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"I support it," one simply wrote. Another stated, "Women who feel a need to be liberated, have every right

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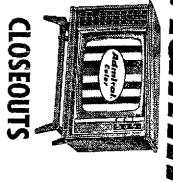
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Four flights of the eight-engine jets — a total of 12 planes — unloaded 360 tons of explosives on the infiltration corridors along the demilitarized zone and on suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations and bunkers on the eastern edge of the A Shau Valley. The demilitarized zone, or DMZ, divides the two Vietnams.

The target area in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, immediately below the DMZ and just east of Laos, is a section where numerous outlets of the Ho Chi Minh Trail feed into South Vietname.

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### For Attempted Holdup Of Bank Omaha (P)-Ronald L. Reed,

Reed Bound Over

20, St. Paul, Minn., has been bound over for trial in the attempted holdup of the Ames Plaza Bank last Oct. 20. His bond of \$50,000 was continued at his preliminary hearing.

Playhouse has put together a delightful rendition of "The Aphis preliminary hearing.

identified Reed at the hearing as musicals based on short stories the man who fired a carbine by Mark Twain, Frank Stockton during the holdup attempt.

Tate was wounded by a shotgun blast from another holdup man during the attempted robbery. Tate was guard at the time.

### Girl Facing Manslaughter

. . . In Reilly Death

Omaha (A) - A 17-year-old girl has been charged with manslaughter and a 14-year-old girl has been referred to Juvenile Court in connection discover the world and with the death Wednesday of an elderly man who police said was beaten at his home April 13.

Roseanne Birdhead, 17. was the Tiger," based on Stockton's charged in connection with the story of the king who puts his death of James Reilly, 85, who daughter's suitor to the judgdied at an Omaha hospital. Acting Douglas County

Coroner George Sullivan said he But the most powerful total autopsy performed on Reilly. Police said doctors told them a sooty chimney sweep who Car-Cycle Crash the man probably died from a turns glamorous movie star with blood clot on the brain, which the help of the devilish narrator, may have been caused by a played by Boh Jones.

Officers said Reilly reported and Passionella the star, Mrs. on April 16 that he had been beaten by a woman after he asked her to pay back five Body Of Infant  $\frac{\text{dollars}}{\text{declined}}$  sne owed him. He declined to prosecute, police Found By Creek dollars she owed him. He said, and never identified the Suffered Bruises

Reilly suffered bruises to both along Winter Creek Friday. eyes, his forehead and chest.

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Saturday, May 1, 1971 Playhouse 'Apple Tree' 'Masterful' Final Show

> By MILAN WALL Star Staff Writer

the Playhouse audience. The Lincoln Community She was backed by both Jones and Landis, who played Flip, the Police Sgt. William Tate ple Tree," a trio of humorous Prince Charming with whom Ella falls in love. and Jules Feiffer.

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staging and exquisite costum-

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started the evening off with an

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Vigorous Performances

Both brought good voices and

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Duxbury registers a charming

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And the black-white scenic design by Arthur Kuhr, combined with the black-white costuming by Joe Miller, effectively carried the audience from the dirty chimney world to the glitter of Passionella's Hollywood.

Plaudits should go to the entire cast and especially to Director John R. Wilson for ending the season with a fine

Play-goers can see the Their strong performances also carried into "The Lady of musical, written by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, on weekends through May 23.

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"simple; it is reasonable and it obtaining information Platte, Ogallala, Sidney and will work. It ought to tried." be tried."

#### Reed Bound Over For Attempted Holdup Of Bank

Saturday, May 1, 1971

By MILAN WALL

Star Staff Writer

Friday's opening was graced

the three major actors -

Virginia Duxbury, David Landis

and Bob Jones — and backed by

a powerful chorus, precise

staging and exquisite costum-

Landis and Mrs. Duxbury

started the evening off with an

amusing and poignant portrayal

of the world's first couple in

"The Diary of Adam and Eve."

**Vigorous Performances** 

vigorous performances to the

lead roles, as Adam and Eve

Their strong performances

also carried into "The Lady of

daughter's suitor to the judg-

ment of the two doors and the

But the most powerful total

production came in the third

part, "Passionella," the story of

turns glamorous movie star with

As Ella the chimney sweep

Scottsbluff (UPI) - Author-

ities here were probing the dis-

and Passionella the star, Mrs.

**Body Of Infant** 

played by Bob Jones.

upon the bank.

Both brought good voices and

based on a Twain story.

and Jules Feiffer.

Omaha (A)-Ronald L. Reed, 20, St. Paul, Minn., has been bound over for trial in the attempted holdup of the Ames Plaza Bank last Oct. 20. His bond of \$50,000 was continued at Playhouse has put together a his preliminary hearing.

Police Sgt. William Tate ple Tree," a trio of humorous dentified Reed at the hearing as musicals based on short stories Ella falls in love. the man who fired a carbine by Mark Twain, Frank Stockton during the holdup attempt.

Tate was wounded by shotgun blast from another with masterful performances by holdup man during the attempted robbery. Tate was working as an off-duty security guard at the time.

### Girl Facing Manslaughter

. . . In Reilly Death

Omaha (A) - A 17-year-old girl has been charged with manslaughter and a 14-year-old girl has been referred to Juvenile Court in connection discover the world and with the death Wednesday of an themselves. elderly man who police said was beaten at his home April 13.

Roseanne Birdhead, 17, was charged in connection with the story of the king who puts his death of James Reilly, 85, who

died at an Omaha hospital.

Acting Douglas County question based on the title. Coroner George Sullivan said he had not received a report of an autopsy performed on Reilly.

Police said doctors told them

the man probably died from a blood clot on the brain, which the help of the devilish narrator, may have been caused by a

Officers said Reilly reported on April 16 that he had been beaten by a woman after he asked her to pay back five dollars she owed him. He declined to prosecute, police Found By Creek said, and never identified the **Suffered Bruises** 

Reilly suffered bruises to both

eyes, his forehead and chest. Police said they arrested the two girls and the mother of the found by Duane Walker as he of 1935 L. He said his proposal is 17-year-old Wednesday after was walking along the creek. persons who live near Reilly's taken from the water and thrown home

performance which delighted

The Lincoln Star 3

The Lincoln Community the Playhouse audience. She was backed by both Jones delightful rendition of "The Apand Landis, who played Flip, the

Staging, Music

The production was strengthened enormously by excellent staging and by solid musical performances by the leads and the chorus, under the direction of music director Carl

And the black-white scenic design by Arthur Kuhr, combined with the black-white costuming by Joe Miller, effectively carried the audience from the dirty chimney world to the glitter of Passionella's Hollywood.

Plaudits should go to the entire cast and especially to Director John R. Wilson for ending the season with a fine

Play-goers can see musical, written by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, weekends through May 23.

#### Two NU Students Are Injured In a sooty chimney sweep who Car-Cycle Crash

Two University of Nebraska students were treated and released at Lincoln General Hospital Friday evening for injuries suffered in a carmotorcycle accident at the intersection of 14th and Court, police said. Police said Ronald R

Johnson, 20, was northbound on 14th on his motorcycle with Danny L. Gray, 18, both of 226 covery of the body of an infant schramm Hall as his passenger along Winter Creek Friday. The body of the child, thought a vehicle westbound on Court to be about two days old, was driven by John L. Erickson, 67, Johnson suffered a broken

from It appeared the baby had been nose and cuts and Gray was treated for scrapes and bruises. Erickson was unhurt.

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### IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

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There may be other areas of inter-governmental cooperation that can be pursued with the hope of some significant gains. This certainly points to good management as one of the essentials of the future if we are to make any progress.

A look at public policies and relations with private industry is another important issue. This is especially true in the area of street improvements, utilities and development of the downtown area.

And finally, growing emphasis will have to be placed on planning, on an orderly determination of needs, the establishment of priorities and a full assessment of financial resources. Thus, the future years will demand of public officials a sophistication and ability of a rather uncommon magnitude.



#### VIRGINIA PAYETTE

### Nixon To Catch It From Every Angle

economists happy.

this month

of work?"

such.

py about?

that maybe the recession is

about to gasp its last. Nothing

in the whoopee brackets yet, but

the gross national product went

up six per cent this month and

that makes a lot of our

Business is even beginning to

perk up-at least. Shopping for

Easter finery seemed to re-

mind some consumers what

spending money can be more

fun than tucking it away in a

bank. At least, they've been

spreading it around a bit more

This is more or less what Mr.

Nixon predicted. He said 71

would be a "better year - and

72 will be a great year."

Critical reaction to this is:

"Oh, yeah? Good for whom?

What about all those people out

The theoretical answer to this

is that six per cent used to be

the country's normal

unemployment rate - except

in war years. But that doesn't

satisfy anybody who can't find

Then there's the radical ele-

ment. Guess what they're up

to? Working "within the

system," no less. And in

Berkeley, of all places. And

while it may be a mixed bless-

ing to have them winning elec-

tions, it beats bombing and

Maybe so, says the loyal op-

position. But what about the

crime rate . . . and the

bankrupt cities . . . and the

drug menace . . . and the

welfare mess...and

desegregation . . . and all the

other things voters are unhap-

In fact, it looks as if the only

happy people around for the

next year and a half will be the

polisters — and they'll be too

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busy to appreciate it

NEW YORK - Mr. Nixon might as well get used to the idea right now—for the next 19 months he's not going to be

able to do ANYTHING right Not for anybody who wants his job, anyway (And there are times when that seems like half

the Senate. Or for anybody in that other party who'd like to see someone other than a Republican in the Oval Room. And prohably not for any liberal Republicans (there are a few. honest) who are getting restless under Mr. Nixon's

brand of conservatism. All these folks are going to spend the next year and a half sniping at the incumbent every chance they get. No matter how things look.

And at the moment-hold vour breath-things are beginning to look a little better.

For one thing, the war in Vietnam is winding down. Slowly but . . .

And the Chinese communists are making like friends, pingpong-wise, at least.

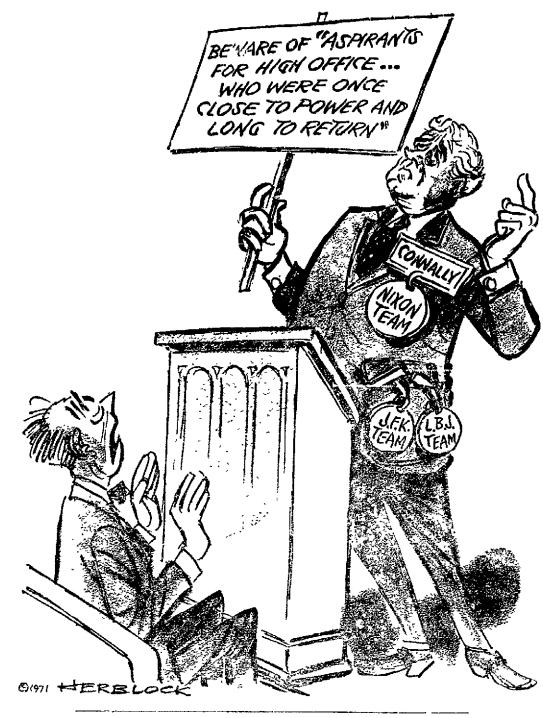
Most White House folks seem to think the President could take a few modest bows for this. He is "bringing the boys home"—and he did get in early with his peace feelers to Pek-

ing.
Not so, say the candidates. If they had the job, now, the boys would all be home tomorrow. And anybody knows a couple of ping-pong paddles can't penetrate that old Bamboo Curtain.

☆ ☆ ☆ In Vienna it looks as if maybe the peace talks will be starting up again in a friendlier atmosphere. It may not mean a thing. But then again . . .

Here at home the stock market's going slightly crazy in the right direction: up. It's jumped an awesome 300 points

in 11 months. There are faint indications 'Goodness, Could There Be Anyone Like That?'



#### President Inconsistent

President Nixon made it clear Thursday night that his motives for intervening in the Calley case were based on political rather than judicial considerations. Laws pertaining to the release of convicted persons waiting appeal vary from state to state, the President told a news conference, implying that there is ample precedent for his action of releasing Calley from the stockade.

"I felt Calley should not go to Leavenworth" during the appeal process, he explained, notwithstanding the fact that the lieutenant is a convicted mass murderer.

There seems to be no justification for his action in the President's reasoning that there is a difference between being free on bail and being confined to quarters, as is Calley, but that is a small point compared the overriding reason given for the presidential decision to intervene and announce that he will make the final deterination on Calley's conviction.

"There was great concern expressed throughout the country," Nixon said, so he decided to review the case. And the "country has cooled down" because of his action. So appeasing a thoughtless backlash was reason enough for granting Calley special treatment. Judges don't use such criteria in making decisions, but the President, who is the final judge in the matter, does because political considerations move him to do so.

We find lawyer Nixon in a very different frame of mind when he told the news conference that anti-war demonstrators who attempt or succeed in disrupting governmental operations in Washington next week will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. This is fair and proper warning and should be heeded. What is revealing about the President, however, is that he will live up to his responsibility or be remiss in it depending on his feel of the mood of the country.

#### A Most Unfortunate Case

· You would have to think a long time to come up with a more unfortunate case than the one in which a Lincoln man died of a heart attack while involved in a dispute with a law-enforcement officer.

The report of the officer and the report by witnesses to the incident do not agree. Involved was the issuance of an illegal parking citation on a car parked between the sidewalk and the curb.

This was followed by a confrontation between the officer and the car-owner on private property after the vehicle had been moved. The question is whether the officer was abused by foul language or whether the owner of the car was harassed by the officer.

Admittedly, it will be difficult to come to a firm conclusion on that question. Witnesses to the affair were the daughter of the dead man and an employe of the dead man Impartial testimony from them may not be the easiest thing to come by. Still, the matter is one that should be

looked into by appropriate officials. No officer of the law should be subject to abuse by people when he is performing his duty. Getting a traffic ticket isn't a pleasant experience but it does not excuse abuse of an officer. On the other hand, an officer should be

more than that - he should be a diplomat. It is not the duty of an officer to pounce upon every human failing and every temporary fit of anger. It is not his duty to pursue the letter of the law to the point of harassment.

Some determination of the office s's conduct is in order through official channels. We need to be constantly alert to the importance of good law-enforcement as opposed to enforcement through police-state tactics. We are not suggesting that this case involves such tactics but only noting that the possibility needs to be examined

#### will be new. DONALD EGGERS

Steve Cook

Lincoln, Neb.

I think Steve Cook can add a

great deal of efficiency to our

City Council. Steve has served

on both the City-County Plann-

ing Commission and the Lin-

coln Building Code Committee.

He understands our complex

zoning and building code

regulations and the importance

of keeping them up to date with

the city's growth. Steve also

understands the importance of

planning—his background as an

architect speaks for itself. His

experience will make him an

effective councilman at a time

when nearly half the council

Lincoln, Neb. We have all at one time engaged ourselves in a verbal combat on political or nonpolitical issues. Most often we quickly align ourselves with one side, armed only with those abusive weapons, opinion and self-determination not to lose. Regardless of facts or enlightenment, we often produce a stalemate

In these critical times, a stalemate in our government could retard vital progress and be detrimental to our city.

Steve Cook has proven, both through his profession and his past civil duties, that he is conscientious and that he does base his decisions on more than just opinion. This is the type of man we need on our City Council.

S. R. FLANDERS マ・カ 🌣

#### School Board

Lincoln, Neb. I intend to vote for the in cumbents-Ed Copple, Catherine Angle, Marvin Stewart and John Lux-because they have made outstanding contributions to education in Lincoln.

During recent years, the libraries have been completely redone in our elementary schools so that now we have a librarian for almost every school. The foreign language program has been revised so that we now have a strong fouryear coordinated program.

We teachers have been given the necessary overhead viewers and other audio visual aids.

The target area schools have been staffed with additional teachers and aides to help the disadvantaged youth in our city. In those schools where the class size is high, additional teachers and aides have been employed.

The current board has an outstanding record of dedication, with almost perfect attendance record. Also, the present incumbents provide the diversity we need on a school

A TEACHER

#### Uninformed Voters

I am appalled at this late

still not aware of some facts about our candidates. informed that it is Erv Peterson, the builder, and not

Pete Peterson, our continuing councilman, who is running for mayor.

date in the election campaign to find that many voters are

There are those who are not

Lincoln, Neb.

board. Or we can vote for Karen

> Of the six candidates for both the long and short term on the school board, Ed Copple is the only one with extensive husiness management experience. Since the school hoard spends over half of our local fax dollars, we need experienced people to look after

#### tion of each candidate before we cast our ballots next Tues-CONCERNED VOTER ⋄ ⋄ ⋄ The Businessman

Lincoln, Neb.

Your Six Cents Worth

Many do not realize that

Steve Cook, for instance, has

served on the Planning Council

and should be of great value on

the Council because of his ex-

Those who are concerned

about residential zoning

changes in their area should

know that Mr. Bob Sikyta is

owner of Bryant Heating and

Air-Conditioning and as such,

deals with every contractor in

We should examine the

background and present posi-

perience.

the city.

Dick Hansen, in his release condemning a business background as a qualification for a seat on the City Council, has epitomized his thinking to be exactly what he set out to

He submits that a businessman is too narrow in his thinking and would react accordingly in his vote. His thesis, in itself, reflects the narrow thinking he is putting into his campaign.

One need only look to the great numbers of businessmen currently serving in our Congress, the numbers of businessmen serving in cabinet posts and sub-cabinet posts, the numbers of governors, state le g i slators. assemblymen, councilmen all over our great country who are businessmen and who are serving successfully and effectively.

To say that a businessman looks at his customers with a dollars-and-cents attitude is as narrow an attitude as he charges the businessman to have. I suggest that Dick Hansen has done a great disservice in his indictment of the businessman in today's complex world of survival. A close examination of the

facts would tell Mr. Hansen that a businessman today must be: a tax expert, a legislative specialist, a personnel director, a cost control analyst, a raw materials buyer, a time and motion expert, an operating superintendent, an accountant. a mass media expert; he must be versed in national as well as local trade regulations and must stay current in all facets of legislation affecting his business and his customers' welfare

Let's face it. Running a \$50 million business such as the city has requires a business head, too. It cannot be limited to just the legal profession, as Mr. Hansen suggested. It takes all kinds and to think otherwise is exactly what he said: "A narrow way of looking at things."

BUSINESSMAN ☆ ☆ ❖

#### Ed Copple

Lincoln, Neb. In the short-term school board race, we have an interesting choice of candidates We can vote for Ed Copple, a

native Lincolnite and a successful businessman who already has six years experience on the board and has shown great interest in the entire community. As president of the YMCA board, he has made a real contribution to all the youth of the city along with his dedicated service on the school

Dinsmore, recently moved from Detroit, with no school board or business experience whatsoever. She is apparently concerned primarily with her own elementary school.

the taxpavers' interest.

CONCERNED TAXPAYER

#### Twelve Against

Lincoln, Neb. Tuesday, we have a chance to vote, and maybe the only time we are heard. This may seem like small issue to the majority of the voters, but it might be an example of how we can be represented.

Last Monday, Erv Peterson and Helen Boosalis voted to approve the vacation of a portion of South 39th Street, which was requested by two families. Over 12 families requested that this street not be vacated. Are Mr. Peterson and Mrs. Boosalis really representing the majority, or are they telling us we don't know what's good for us, and they will tell us they know

ONE OF THE 12

Lincoln, Neb. We should stop to think if Erv Peterson would really represent the majority. As chairman of the City

Council, he approved the vacation of a portion of South 39th Street, even though over a dozen families petitioned against this and only two families petitioned for it. He decided that two families know more than all the others. Great thinking for a would-be mayor, isn't it?

WANTS REPRESENTATION Lincoln, Neb.

Erv Peterson, head of the City Council, voted to vacate 39th Street from Sheridan Blvd. south to the alley between Woodbine and 40th Street. As an abutting property

owner, I know of my own knowledge that only three people use the alley east to 40th Street; yet even this causes a traffic jam getting out of the alley on 40th Street. What a traffic jam additional use will cause! Incidentally, only two people

petitioned for the vacation of that part of 39th Street, while 12 families signed a petition against it. The City Council's action is arbitrary, capricious

and ridiculous. CONCERNED TAXPAYER ⋄ ⋄ ❖

#### **Balance Of Interests** Lincoln, Neb.

As the mother of several public school age children. I am concerned about electing teachers and educators to the Lincoln Board of Education. We presently have one professional educator as a board member. and that's fine, since he's had some experience. If, however, we were to add two more in this election, then three to the six members would be from the educational field. Shouldn't the local school board be the parents' and taxpayers' "check-

school administration and the teachers? And what about conflict of interests? Imagine the public reaction after teachers' salaries have been negotiated and-or the budget apportioned. No matter what the salary increase or to whom or for what the money appropriated, there would be shouts of "dirty

and-balance" between the

I believe we have good quality and a balance of interests in our present school board, and I am for keeping this team going by supporting Kathy Angle, John Lux, Marv Stewart for the long term, and Ed Copple for the short term. TAXPAYING PARENT

#### Erv Peterson

Lincoln, Neb. I've never been active in a city election before, but this time I'm asking people to vote for Ervin Peterson.

Some people have tried to use character assassination tactics against Erv Peterson. Erv is our best candidate for mayor. I have known him for over 25

Erv is honest, forthright and fair. He will not stoop to small tactics in his campaign. Let us do ourselves and Lincoln a favor by electing the big

man mayor, Erv Peterson. MRS. WAYNE COOPER:

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#### OFF THE RECORD

#### By Ed. Reed



"I'll watch the calories and you watch the dollars - that way we'll be helping each other."

### TOM WICKER

### Supreme Court Decisions On Housing, Busing Stir Up Many Questions On Racial Problems

Supreme Court has left a lot of people puzzled as to the net eflect of its two recent major decisions, one on school busing and the other on housing. Taken together, what do they portend for the profound pro-

called de facto school segregation elsewhere.

referendum laws that require the majority approval of a community before low-rent housing projects can be constructed in it. 4 4 4 The National Urban Coalition responded to the latter decision by saying that it would have the effect of cancelling out the

former. Since referenda on low-

income housing frequently

prevent its construction, the

coalition saw the court's action

as speeding the division of the

nation into "black and poor

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central cities and white and its intention, even though its like-leading to residential frustrating such limited remedies as school busing.

division is hardened and ex-

residential segregation.

Both cases implicitly

raised - but gave different

answers to-the interesting

question at what point there

may be a constitutional barrier

to a law that cannot be shown

to have racial discrimination as

affluent suburbs" and thus net effect may be racially discriminatory. Chief Justice Burger, ex-

empting the busing decision from any effect on de facto segregation, wrote that the court did not "reach in this case the question whether a showing that school segregation is a consequence of other types of state action, without any discriminatory action by the school authorities, is a constitutional violation requiring remedial action by a school desegregation decree."

Suppose, for instance, a zoning law that could not be shown saving that the court had not yet decided that, in such a case, it would have to order the school desegregated. Ironically enough, the court

approved the extensive busing tions zoning and the

segregation and its consequences, all-black or nearly allblack schools.

In the housing decision, Mr. Justice Black contended that the 14th Amendment prevents legal distinctions based on race but that the California referendum in question made no such distinction, referring only to low-rent housing projects. This was true enough, but the law has in fact prevented construction of about half the lowrent housing proposed for California in the last 20 years.

Given the proportion of blacks among those eligible for low-rent housing, it might seem to a layman that the court could readily have found the California law racially discriminatory in fact. That it did not do so raises at least two questions. One is whether the court will

follow the same line of reasoning when, and if, it rules on the question whether state action that cannot be shown to be discriminatory in intent can be allowed to create racially segregated schools. The other is whether, as Mr. Justice Marshall asked in

dissent. discrimination against the poor is less "invidious" than discrimination against the black--particularly when they are so often one and

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retailers were beginning to think they'd forgotten: that

blem of racial division in America? The busing decision, reached by a unanimous court, held that extensive busing, if necessary, was a proper remedy for formerly dual school systems in the South: but the court specifically held back from applying that remedy to so-

The housing decision upheld the constitutionality of state In this view, as such racial

tended, either there will be no legal basis for cross-busing between suburb and inner city, or the suburban political pressures against such busing will overwhelm the inner-city pressures for it. So even as school segregation is being eliminated in the South, both residential and school segregation would be fostered elsewhere. **交交** 

On the other hand, it might be argued that the court's busing doctrine, laid down for the South, is ready at hand whenever it might decide to extend it to de lacto segregation. Thus, the court might try to move against school segregation without reaching the more difficult question of

to be intended for racially discriminatory purposes, nevertheless resulted in a poor and black neighborhood with an effectively segregated school? The Chief Justice seemed to be

program in Charlotte, N.C., on the basis that school officials had not effectively done away with the old dual system; but, in fact, District Judge R. L. McMillan had ruled that virtually all Charlotte's remaining school segregation was the direct result of official ac-

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When you consider the situation in generalities, it tends to take on impossible proportions. To the extent that we might some day see all our needs satisfied, the situation is impossible that this is not to say that a lot of progress cannot be made.

Even some savings might be made, through such things as more consolidation of city and county government. This is one thing that, by now, surely deserves far more scrutiny by public officials than it has had in the past. We need an honest and sincere approach to such consolidation, not the petty politics that has been associated with the matter to date.

There may be other areas of inter-governmental cooperation that can be pursued with the hope of some significan This certainly points to good management as one of the essentials of the future if we are to make any progress.

A look at public policies and relations with private industry is another important issue. This is especially true in the area of street improvements, utilities and development of the

downtown area. And finally, growing emphasis will have to be placed on planning, on an orderly determination of needs, the establishment of priorities and a full assessment of financial resources. Thus, the future years will demand of public officials a sophistication and ability of a rather uncommon magnitude.



#### VIRGINIA PAYETTE

### Nixon To Catch It From Every Angle

economists happy.

this month.

of work?"

that maybe the recession is

about to gasp its last. Nothing

in the whoopee brackets yet, but

the gross national product went

up six per cent this month and

that makes a lot of our

Business is even beginning to

perk up-at least. Shopping for

Easter finery seemed to re-

mind some consumers what

retailers were beginning to

think they'd forgotten: that

spending money can be more

fun than tucking it away in a

bank. At least, they've been

spreading it around a bit more

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This is more or less what Mr.

Nixon predicted. He said 71

would be a "better year - and

72 will be a great year."

Critical reaction to this is:

"Oh, yeah? Good for whom?

What about all those people out

The theoretical answer to this

is that six per cent used to be

the country's normal

unemployment rate - except

Then there's the radical ele-

Berkeley, of all places. And

while it may be a mixed bless-

ing to have them winning elec-

tions, it beats bombing and

Maybe so, says the loyal op-

position. But what about the

crime rate . . . and the

bankrupt cities . . . and the

drug menace . . . and the

welfare mess ... and

desegregation . . . and all the

other things voters are unhap-

In fact, it looks as if the only

happy people around for the next year and a half will be the

pollsters - and they'll be too

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busy to appreciate it.

py about?

NEW YORK - Mr. Nixon might as well get used to the idea right now-for the next 19 months he's not going to be able to do ANYTHING right.

Not for anybody who wants his job, anyway. (And there are times when that seems like half the Senate.)

Or for anybody in that other party who'd like to see someone other than a Republican in the Oval Room. And probably not for any liberal Republicans (there are a few, honest) who are getting restless under Mr. Nixon's

brand of conservatism. All these folks are going to spend the next year and a half sniping at the incumbent every chance they get. No matter

how things look. And at the moment-hold your breath-things are beginning to look a little better.

For one thing, the war in Vietnam is winding down. Slowly but . .

And the Chinese communists are making like friends, pingpong-wise, at least.

in war years. But that doesn't Most White House folks seem satisfy anybody who can't find to think the President could take a few modest bows for this. He is "bringing the boys ment. Guess what they're up home"-and he did get in early to? Working "within the system," no less. And in with his peace feelers to Pek-

Not so, say the candidates. If they had the job, now, the boys would all be home tomorrow. And anybody knows a couple of ping-pong paddles can't enetrate that old Bamboo Curtain.

In Vienna it looks as if maybe the peace talks will be starting up again in a friendlier atmosphere. It may not mean a thing. But then again . . .

Here at home the stock market's going slightly crazy in the right direction: up. It's jumped an awesome 300 points

There are faint indications

'Goodness, Could There Be Anyone Like That?'



#### **President Inconsistent**

President Nixon made it clear Thursday ight that his motives for intervening in the Calley case were based on political rather than judicial considerations. Laws pertaining to the release of convicted persons waiting appeal vary from state to state, the President told a news conference, implying that there is ample precedent for his action of releasing Calley from the stockade.

"I felt Calley should not go to Leavenworth" during the appeal process, he explained, notwithstanding the fact that the lieutenant is a convicted mass murderer.

There seems to be no justification for his action in the President's reasoning that there is a difference between being free on bail and being confined to quarters, as is Calley, but that is a small point compared to the overriding reason given for the presidential decision to intervene and announce that he will make the final deterination on Calley's conviction.

"There was great concern expressed throughout the country," Nixon said, so he decided to review the case. And the "country has cooled down" because of his action. So appeasing a thoughtless backlash was reason enough for granting Calley special treatment. Judges don't use such criteria in making decisions, but the President, who is the final judge in the matter, does because political considerations move him to do so.

We find lawyer Nixon in a very different frame of mind when he told the news conference that anti-war demonstrators who attempt or succeed in disrupting governmental operations in Washington next week will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. This is fair and proper warning and should be heeded. What is revealing about the President, however, is that he will live up to his responsibility or be remiss in it depending

### A Most Unfortunate Case

You would have to think a long time to come up with a more unfortunate case than the one in which a Lincoln man died of a heart attack while involved in a dispute with a law-enforcement officer.

The report of the officer and the report by witnesses to the incident do not agree. Involved was the issuance of an illegal parking citation on a car parked between the sidewalk and the curb.

This was followed by a confrontation between the officer and the car-owner on private property after the vehicle had been moved. The question is whether the officer was abused by foul language or whether the owner of the car was harassed by the of-

Admittedly, it will be difficult to come to a firm conclusion on that question. Witnesses to the affair were the daughter of the dead man and an employe of the dead man. Impartial testimony from them may

WASHINGTON-The

Supreme Court has left a lot of

people puzzled as to the net ef-

ect of its two recent major

decisions, one on school busing

and the other on housing.

Taken together, what do they

portend for the profound pro-

blem of racial division in

The busing decision, reached

by a unanimous court, held that

extensive busing, if necessary,

was a proper remedy for formerly dual school systems

in the South; but the court specifically held back from

applying that remedy to so-

called de facto school segrega-

The housing decision upheld

the constitutionality of state

referendum laws that require

the majority approval of a

community before low-rent

housing projects can be con-

The National Urban Coalition

responded to the latter decision

by saying that it would have

the effect of cancelling out the

former. Since referenda on low-

income housing frequently

prevent its construction, the

coalition saw the court's action

as speeding the division of the

nation into "black and poor

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tion elsewhere.

structed in it.

TOM WICKER

not be the easiest thing to come by.

Still, the matter is one that should be looked into by appropriate officials. No officer of the law should be subject to abuse by people when he is performing his duty. Getting a traffic ticket isn't a pleasant experience but it does not excuse abuse of an officer.

On the other hand, an officer should be more than that - he should be a diplomat. It is not the duty of an officer to pounce upon every human failing and every temporary fit of anger. It is not his duty to pursue the letter of the law to the point of harassment.

Some determination of the office 's conduct is in order through official channels. We need to be constantly alert to the importance of good law-enforcement as opposed to enforcement through police-state tactics. We are not suggesting that this case involves such tactics but only noting that the possibility needs to be examined.

Supreme Court Decisions On Housing, Busing

Stir Up Many Questions On Racial Problems

discriminatory.

net effect may be racially

Chief Justice Burger, ex-

empting the busing decision

from any effect on de facto

segregation, wrote that the

court did not "reach in this

case the question whether a

showing that school segregation

is a consequence of other types

of state action, without any

discriminatory action by the

school authorities, is a con-

stitutional violation requiring

remedial action by a school

Suppose, for instance, a zon-

ing law that could not be shown

to be intended for racially

discriminatory purposes,

nevertheless resulted in a poor

and black neighborhood with an

effectively segregated school?

The Chief Justice seemed to be

saying that the court had not

yet decided that, in such a

case, it would have to order the

Ironically enough, the court

approved the extensive busing

program in Charlotte, N.C., on

desegregation decree."

central cities and white and its intention, even though its

### Your Six Cents Worth

#### Steve Cook

Lincoln, Neb. I think Steve Cook can add a great deal of efficiency to our City Council. Steve has served on both the City-County Planning Commission and the Lincoln Building Code Committee. He understands our complex zoning and building code regulations and the importance of keeping them up to date with the city's growth. Steve also understands the importance of planning-his background as an architect speaks for itself. His experience will make him an effective councilman at a time when nearly half the council will be new

#### **DONALD EGGERS**

Lincoln, Neb. We have all at one time engaged ourselves in a verbal combat on political or no npolitical issues. Most often we quickly align ourselves with one side, armed only with those abusive weapons, opinion and self-determination not to lose. Regardless of facts or enlightenment, we often produce a stalemate

In these critical times, a stalemate in our government could retard vital progress and be detrimental to our city.

Steve Cook has proven, both through his profession and his past civil duties, that he is conscientious and that he does base his decisions on more than just opinion. This is the type of man we need on our City

S. R. FLANDERS 公公公

#### School Board

Lincoln, Neb. I intend to vote for the in cumbents-Ed Copple, Catherine Angle, Marvin Stewart and John Lux-because they have made outstanding contributions to education in Lincoln.

During recent years, the libraries have been completely redone in our elementary schools so that now we have a librarian for almost every school. The foreign language program has been revised so that we now have a strong fouryear coordinated program.

We teachers have been given the necessary overhead viewers and other audio visual

The target area schools have been staffed with additional teachers and aides to help the disadvantaged youth in our city. In those schools where the class size is high, additional teachers and aides have been employed.

The current board has an outstanding record of dedication, with almost perfect attendance record. Also, the present incumbents provide the diversity we need on a school

A TEACHER

#### \* \* \* **Uninformed Voters**

Lincoln, Neb. I am appalled at this late date in the election campaign to find that many voters are still not aware of some facts about our candidates.

There are those who are not informed that it is Erv Peterson, the builder, and not Pete Peterson, our continuing councilman, who is running for

like-leading to residential

segregation and its consequences, all-black or nearly all-

In the housing decision, Mr.

Justice Black contended that

the 14th Amendment prevents

legal distinctions based on race

but that the California

referendum in question made no

black schools.

#### Many do not realize that Twelve Against Steve Cook, for instance, has served on the Planning Council

Lincoln, Neb. Tuesday, we have a chance to vote, and maybe the only time we are heard. This may seem like small issue to the majority of the voters, but it

might be an example of how we can be represented. Last Monday, Erv Peterson and Helen Boosalis voted to approve the vacation of a portion of South 39th Street, which was requested by two families. Over 12 families requested that this street not be vacated. Are Mr. Peterson and Mrs. Boosalis really representing the majority, or are they telling us we

#### ONE OF THE 12

Lincoln, Neb. We should stop to think if Erv Peterson would really represent the majority.

don't know what's good for us,

and they will tell us they know

it all?

As chairman of the City Council, he approved the vacation of a portion of South 39th Street, even though over a dozen families petitioned against this and only two families petitioned for it. He decided that two families know more than all the others. Great thinking for a would-be mayor, isn't it?

#### WANTS REPRESENTATION

Lincoln, Neb. Erv Peterson, head of the City Council, voted to vacate 39th Street from Sheridan Blvd. south to the alley between Woodbine and 40th Street.

As an abutting property owner, I know of my own knowledge that only three people use the alley east to 40th Street: yet even this causes a traffic jam getting out of the alley on 40th Street. What a traffic jam additional use will

Incidentally, only two people petitioned for the vacation of that part of 39th Street, while 12 families signed a petition against it. The City Council's action is arbitrary, capricious and ridiculous.

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#### **Balance Of Interests** Lincoln, Neb.

As the mother of several

am concerned about electing teachers and educators to the Lincoln Board of Education. We presently have one professional educator as a board member, and that's fine, since he's had some experience. If, however, we were to add two more in this election, then three to the six members would be from the educational field. Shouldn't the local school board be the parents' and taxpayers' "checkand-balance" between the school administration and the teachers?

And what about conflict of interests? Imagine the public reaction after teachers' salaries have been negotiated and-or the budget apportioned. No matter what the salary increase or to whom or for what the money appropriated, there

pool." I believe we have good quality and a balance of interests in our present school board, and I am for keeping this team going by supporting Kathy Angle, John Lux, Marv Stewart for the long term, and Ed Copple for the short term. TAXPAYING PARENT

#### **Erv Peterson**

city election before, but this time I'm asking people to vote for Ervin Peterson.

character assassination tactics against Erv Peterson. Erv is our best candidate for mayor. I have known him for over 25

fair. He will not stoop to small tactics in his campaign. Let us do ourselves and Lin-

coln a favor by electing the big man mayor, Erv Peterson. MRS. WAYNE COOPER

By Ed. Reed



"I'll watch the calories and you watch the dollars — that way
we'll be helping each other."

and should be of great value on the Council because of his experience.

Those who are concerned about residential zoning changes in their area should know that Mr. Bob Sikyta is owner of Bryant Heating and Air-Conditioning and as such, deals with every contractor in the city. We should examine the

background and present position of each candidate before we cast our ballots next Tuesday. CONCERNED VOTER

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#### The Businessman Lincoln, Neb.

Dick Hansen, in his release condemning a business background as a qualification for a seat on the City Council, has epitomized his thinking to be exactly what he set out to discredit. He submits that

businessman is too narrow in his thinking and would react accordingly in his vote. His thesis, in itself, reflects the narrow thinking he is putting into his campaign. One need only look to the

great numbers of businessmen currently serving in our Congress, the numbers of businessmen serving in cabinet posts and sub-cabinet posts, the numbers of governors, state legislators, assemblymen, councilmen all over our great country who are businessmen and who are serving successfully and effectively. To say that a businessman

looks at his customers with a dollars-and-cents attitude is as narrow an attitude as he charges the businessman to have. I suggest that Dick Hansen has done a great disservice in his indictment of the businessman in today's complex world of survival. A close examination of the

that a businessman today must be: a tax expert, a legislative specialist, a personnel director, a cost control analyst, a raw materials buyer, a time and motion expert, an operating superintendent, an accountant, a mass media expert; he must be versed in national as well as local trade regulations and must stay current in all facets of legislation affecting his business and his customers'

million business such as the city has requires a business head, too. It cannot be limited to just the legal profession, as Mr. Hansen suggested. It tokes all kinds and to think otherwise is exactly what he said: "A narrow way of looking at things."

BUSINESSMAN 公公公公

#### Ed Copple

We can vote for Ed Copple, a

native Lincolnite and a successful businessman who already has six years experience on the board and has shown great interest in the entire community. As president of the YMCA board, he has made a real contribution to all the youth of the city along with his dedicated service on the school board.

Or we can vote for Karen Dinsmore, recently moved from Detroit, with no school board or business experience whatsoever. She is apparently concerned primarily with her own elementary school.

school board, Ed Copple is the only one with extensive husiness management experience. Since the school hoard spends over half of our local tax dollars, we need experienced people to look after the taxpavers' interest.

### such distinction, referring only

OFF THE RECORD

#### rent housing proposed for California in the last 20

to low-rent housing projects. This was true enough, but the law has in fact prevented con-

struction of about half the low-

Given the proportion of blacks among those eligible for low-rent housing, it might seem to a layman that the court could readily have found the

One is whether the court will follow the same line of reasoning when, and if, it rules on the question whether state action

that cannot be shown to be discriminatory in intent can be allowed to create racially segregated schools. The other is whether, as Mr Justice Marshall asked in dissent, discrimination against the poor is less "invidious"

#### black-particularly when they are so often one and the

segregation would be fostered 公 公 公 On the other hand, it might be argued that the court's bus-

affluent suburbs" and thus

frustrating such limited

In this view, as such racial

division is hardened and ex-

tended, either there will be no

legal basis for cross-busing

between suburb and inner city,

or the suburban political

pressures against such busing

will overwhelm the inner-city

pressures for it. So even as

school segregation is being

eliminated in the South, both

residential and school

elsewhere.

remedies as school busing.

the more difficult question of residential segregation.

doctrine, laid down for the South, is ready at hand whenever it might decide to extend it to de facto segregation. Thus, the court might try to move against school segregation without reaching

Both cases implicitly raised — but gave different answers to—the interesting question at what point there may be a constitutional barrier to a law that cannot be shown

to have racial discrimination as

the basis that school officials had not effectively done away with the old dual system; but, in fact, District Judge R. L. McMillan had ruled that virtually all Charlotte's re-

school desegregated.

maining school segregation was the direct result of official actions zoning and the

than discrimination against the

facts would tell Mr. Hansen

Let's face it. Running a \$50

Lincoln, Neb. In the short-term school board race, we have an interesting choice of candidates.

Of the six candidates for both the long and short term on the

CONCERNED TAXPAYER



CONCERNED TAXPAYER

public school age children, I

would be shouts of "dirty

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Lincoln, Neb. I've never been active in a Some people have tried to use

Erv is honest, forthright and

## More Menus For Tubby Hubby

DEAR ABBY: For five years, Tex (not his real name) accepted expensive gifts, hundreds of meals and a lot of money from me. Also my love and devotion, which he said he wanted for the rest of his life. He said marriage was out because he had been hurt by a former wife. I accepted that.

Suddenly Tex turned up married! He explained that several months prior he had gone to Las Vegas with a woman and he suffered heavy gambling losses, which his female traveling companion made good. Soon she began pressuring him for repayment. Having no funds, he offered her marriage and she jumped at the chance.

Since he was heavily indebted to me, too, I demanded payment, whereupon he went to the county attorney and informed him that since I was a consenting female over 21, that he (Tex) did not "twist my arm," and was not indebted to me for anything. Thus he cleared himself.

For me to have been publicly condemned as an immoral person by one who had taken everything a woman could give was indeed a humiliating experience. I am not asking for advice or consolation, Abby. I have learned my lesson. I just want to pass it on to other women who may find themselves in the same situation. Sign me

DEAR USED: There are two lessons to be learned here. A gift is a gift, and a loan without an "I.O.U." may as well be a girt. Also, she who sleepeth with dogs shall get up with

Judging by the number of widows around, life seems to think that men are expendable. However, the women who love

them do not agree. Actually a wife can play a telling part in prolonging her husband's life and safeguarding him from his number one threat - a heart attack. She can do this in many

She can make home a haven of peace and relaxation. She can avoid meeting him with tensions and problems at the end of a trying day. She can encourage him to take care of his health. Men are apt to overlook small physical problems and to procrastinate about regular periodic physical checkups. She can also encourage him to take a vacation regularly. It helps if she is satisfied with what he can provide. Most men are under terrific pressure to give their family the best of everything

they possibly can. For a few days I am here to help the men who read my column, and the husbands and sweethearts of the women who read it, lose hazardous excess poundage. Those pounds can shorten the life span and make you more susceptible to many of the chronic diseases of middle and later years. Here are the menus for Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

MENU FOR SATURDAY

BREAKFAST

One-half grapefruit Whole grain cereal with skimmed milk and two teaspoons of sugar One piece of toast

#### Josephine Lowman

Two poached eggs on two pieces of toast Fresh fruit salad with lemon juice or vinegar

One glass of skimmed milk

#### DINNER

One helping of corn beef One cup of wilted cabbage

(little butter) One helping tossed green salad

One helping of green or yellow vegetable Skimmed milk, one glass

Small piece of pie or prune (Use butter or margarine

sparingly. Season generously with herbs.)

#### MENU FOR SUNDAY

#### BREAKFAST

One-half grapefruit Two pieces of toast (wholewheat preferably) Four slices bacon Coffee

#### DINNER

One serving of baked or broiled chicken (no dressing) Celery One cup of lima beans Serving of broccoli One roll

One pineapple ring SUPPER

Scrambled eggs (two) Lettuce and cucumber

One large glass of skimmed milk or buttermilk Two pieces of whole-wheat

### Bridge: finesse-last resort

North dealer. North-South vulnerable.

**▲** KQ106 WEST

EAST

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The bidding: South West

B. Jay Becker Opening lead - ace of

hearts. game, the first thing you learn is how to finesse. But, strangely enough, as you progress you rely less and less on this maneuver; and by the time you've hit your peak you tend to view the finesse largely as an instrument of last

trick-building play, you should generally reserve it until after you've thoroughly considered every other possibility.



deed.

Nevertheless, there are times when you simply must finesse. When you start to play the For example, it is sometimes possible to arrange matters so that a finesse will bring home a shaky contract whether it wins or loses, and on such occasions it must be conceded that the finesse is a very fine play in-

Take this deal where West leads a heart, which South The fact is that, even though ruffs. Even at this early stage the finesse is a marvelous declarer is sure of the contract no matter how the adverse cards are divided - though on the surface this is not self-evident.

South crosses to dummy with a trump, ruffs the remaining heart, then cashes the K-A of spades. When he leads another spade and West follows low, South finesses the ten with a 100% guarantee that this play will make the contract.

In the actual case the finesse succeeds, but even if the ten lost to the jack, the contract would still be safe. In such case East would find himself forced to yield a ruff and discard, or return a club.

Furthermore, if East were the one with four spades to the jack, South would still be in fine shape. He would win the third spade with the queen, play the ten, and discard a club on it. East would there-upon find himself in the same unpleasant predicament.

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(Use butter or margarine sparingly. Season generously with herbs.)

MENU FOR NEXT MONDAY **BREAKFAST** 

Four slices of bacon

Two poached or boiled eggs Two pieces of toast Corfee

LUNCH

Chicken sandwich (no mayonnaise but little butter) Helping of green peas Skimmed milk or but-

One apple Coffee if desired

termilk

Medium helping of jello going to sleep

(Use butter or margarine sparingly. Season generously with herbs.)

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Helping of spinach, greens or

One baked potato

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• Tunic & pant sets	\$20 to \$30	Ist reductio	n 15.99 to 23.99
CHILDREN	Orig. price	sale price	DIVIDEND DAY ONLY
• Girls A to 14 draseas 8			

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• Infant and toddler wear\$7 t	o \$30 1st reduction	5.59 to 23.99
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Orig. price

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Orig. price

•	Misses casual dresses	\$25	to	\$150	. 17.99	to	99.99	 14.99	to	79.99
•	Pants & pant suits	\$20	to	\$90	. 12.99	to	<b>59.99</b>	 . 9.99	to	49.99
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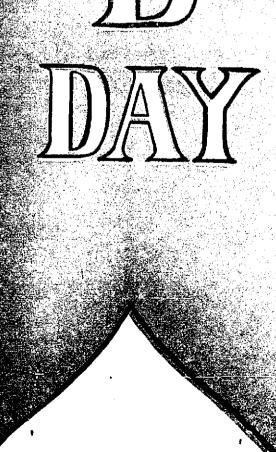
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## BRY More Menus For Tubby Hubby

DEAR ABBY: For five years, Tex (not his real name) accepted expensive gifts, hundreds of meals and a lot of money from me. Also my love and devotion, which he said he wanted for the rest of his life. He said marriage was out because he had been hurt by a former wife. I accepted that.

Suddenly Tex turned up married! He explained that several months prior he had gone to Las Vegas with a woman and he suffered heavy gambling losses, which his female traveling companion made good. Soon she began pressuring him for repayment. Having no funds, he offered her marriage and she jumped at the chance.

Since he was heavily in-debted to me, too, I demanded payment, whereupon he went to the county attorney and in-formed him that since I was a consenting female over 21, that he (Tex) did not "twist my arm," and was not indebted to me for anything. Thus he cleared himself.

For me to have been publicly condemned as an immoral person by one who had taken everything a woman could give was indeed a humiliating experience. I am not asking for advice or consolation, Abby. I have learned my lesson. I just want to pass it on to other women who may find themselves in the same situation. Sign me

DEAR USED: There are two lessons to be learned here. A gift is a gift, and a loan without an "I.O.U." may as well be a gift. Also, she who sleepeth with dogs shall get up with

Judging by the number of widows around, life seems to think that men are expendable. However, the women who love them do not agree. Actually a wife can play a telling part in prolonging her husband's life and safeguarding him from his number one threat — a heart attack. She can do this in many

She can make home a haven of peace and relaxation. She can avoid meeting him with tensions and problems at the end of a trying day. She can encourage him to take care of his health. Men are apt to overlook small physical problems and to procrastinate about regular periodic physical checkups. She can also encourage him to take a vacation regularly. It helps if she is satisfied with what he can provide. Most men are under terrific pressure to give their family the best of everything they possibly can.

For a few days L am here to help the men who read my column, and the husbands and sweethearts of the women who read it, lose hazardous excess poundage. Those pounds can shorten the life span and make you more susceptible to many of the chronic diseases of middle and later years. Here are the menus for Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

MENU FOR SATURDAY

BREAKFAST

One-half grapefruit Whole grain cereal with skimmed milk and two teaspoons of sugar One piece of toast

#### Josephine Lowman

Two poached eggs on two ieces of toast Fresh fruit salad with lemon juice or vinegar One glass of skimmed milk

DINNER

One helping of corn beef One cup of wilted cabbage (little butter)

One helping tossed green salad One helping of green or yellow vegetable

Skimmed milk, one glass Small piece of pie or prune

(Use butter or margarine sparingly. Season generously with herbs.)

**MENU FOR SUNDAY** BREAKFAST

One-half grapefruit

Two pieces of toast (whole-wheat preferably) Four slices bacon Coffee

DINNER

One serving of baked or broiled chicken (no dressing) Celery One cup of lima beans Serving of broccoli One roll One pineapple ring

SUPPER

Scrambled eggs (two) Lettuce and cucumber

One large glass of skimmed milk or buttermilk Two pieces of whole-wheat

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The fact is that, even though the finesse is a marvelous trick-building play, you should generally reserve it until after you've thoroughly considered every other possibility.

Opening lead - ace of Nevertheless, there are times when you simply must finesse. For example, it is sometimes possible to arrange matters so that a finesse will bring home a shaky contract whether it wins or loses, and on such occasions it must be conceded that the finesse is a very fine play in-

Take this deal where West ruffs. Even at this early stage declarer is sure of the contract no matter how the adverse cards are divided - though on the surface this is not self-evi-

South crosses to dummy with a trump, ruffs the remaining heart, then cashes the K-A of spades. When he leads another spade and West follows low, South finesses the ten with a 100% guarantee that this play will make the contract.

In the actual case the finesse succeeds, but even if the ten lost to the jack, the contract would still be safe. In such case East would find himself forced to yield a ruff and discard, or return a club.

Furthermore, if East were the one with four spades to the jack. South would still be in fine shape. He would win the third spade with the queen, play the ten, and discard a club on it. East would there-upon find himself in the same unpleasant predicament.

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LUNCH

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BREAKFAST Four slices of bacon

MENU FOR NEXT MONDAY

Two poached or boiled eggs Two pieces of toast

LUNCH

Chicken sandwich (no mayonnaise but little butter) Helping of green peas Skimmed milk or but-

One apple Coffee if desired

Minute steak or chops Coleslaw, medium helping

One baked potato Medium helping of jello

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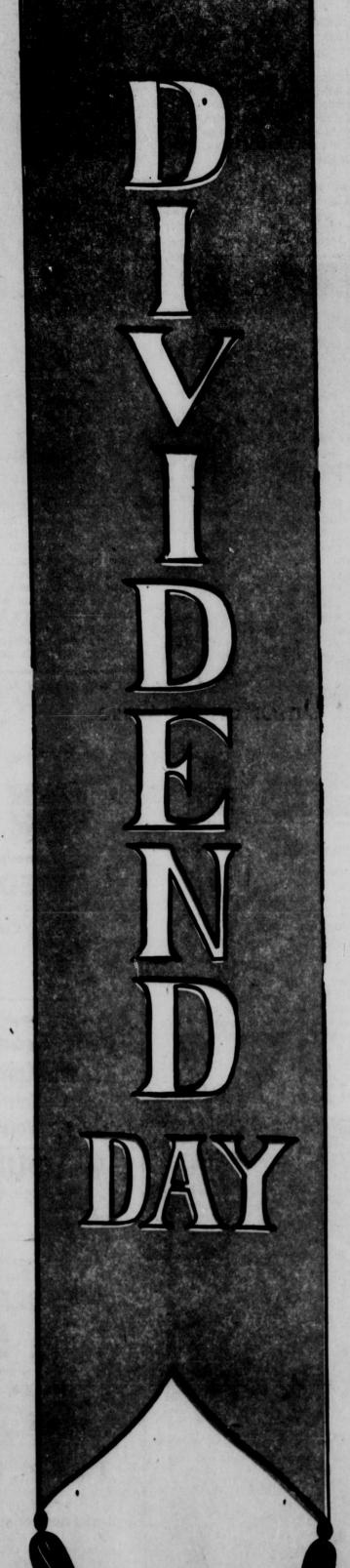
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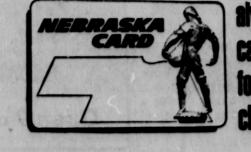
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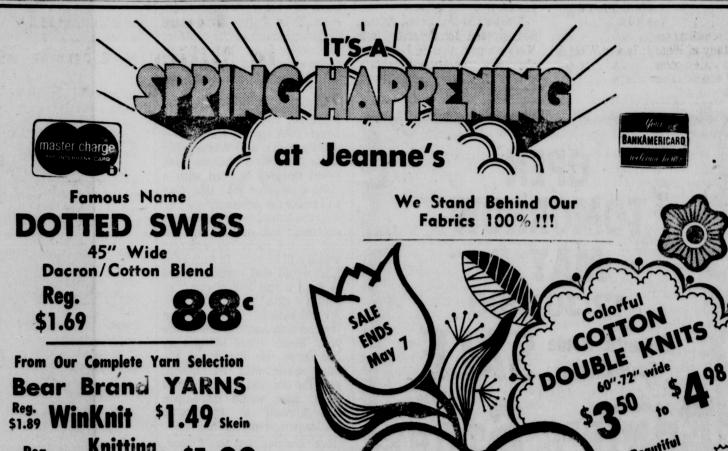
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Although this may be the merry month of May and the children are collecting May baskets in the suburban neighborhood, we still have the tailend of April birthdays to talk about.

For the candlelighting and extinguishing ceremony we take you to the Bethany Park Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Roelle and their two children, Cynthia and

Cynthia, better known as Cindy to the family and East High friends, celebrated her 18th birthday on Thursday, April 29, at a special family dinner in her honor of course.

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Welcome to the month of May. We can't help but let our thoughts wander back to our school days, when May I meant that all of the school children would gather 'round the Maypole for the ritual dance. Flowers are in bloom, spring is in the air and a young man's fancy turns to — well, that was when we were school children. It is a nice time of year, and our suburban neighbors have been awaiting the season through what seemed to be the endless months of winter.

Although this may be the merry month of May and the children are collecting May baskets in the suburban neighborhood, we still have the tailend of April birthdays to talk about.

For the candlelighting and extinguishing ceremony we take you to the Bethany Park Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Roelle and their two children, Cynthia and

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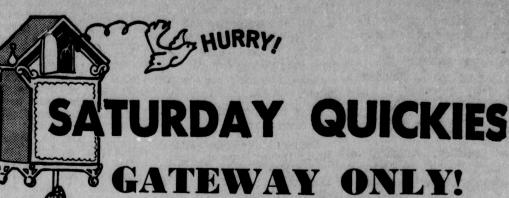
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Wahoo Brad Hurrell, Craig. Freshmen: Julie Nisley. Papillion; Amy Bertelson, Missouri Valley, Iowa: Galen Ewer, Elwood; and Lee

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Denver: June McCaslin, Casper; Deborah Munson, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Bette Olson, Hastings; Nancy Scherer, Clarkson; and

Named

Cynthia Ball, 2321 So. 13th; Teresa Beck, Omaha; Sharon Buel, North Platte; Jeannette Cook, Ogallala: Patricia Hedrick, Norfolk; Louise Johnson, Bertrand; Diane Krausert Omaha; Kristine Lewis, St. Paul; Cheryl McChesney, Gladstone; Kathleen McClelland, Des Moines; Janet Miller, East Aurora, N.Y.; Judith Miller, Elwood; Iowa; Peggy Vosta, Milford.

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University.

Diederich.

was titled "The Equilibrium

Constant" and his teacher-

sponsor was Sister Antonita

Receiving honorable mention

recognition in the Nebraska

Science Talent Search were

Frank D. Brodkey, Omaha, and Kimberly S. Straub, Omaha.

Brodkey, a student at Central

High School, conducted a project on "The Paradox of Brodkey's

Polygon." His teacher-sponsor

was Virginia Pratt. He is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brodkey.

Miss Straub, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Melvin Straub, is a

student at Omaha Benson. Her

Three Nebraska Wesleyan

University business admini-

stration and economics

seniors have received grants and

assistantships for graduate

Doug McNiel, Holdrege, son of

Henry Furst, Lincoln, son of

Michael Stone, Lincoln, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone of

Cowgill, Mo., has received a

received a \$1,575

study next fall.



Moore is the son of Mrs. Irene His poem:

The Sculptor and the black statue stands sullen, dark, and yielding to the sculptor's pushing, molding, scraping and pressing white thumb shaping the black stone, chipping away the crust of chiseling off the edges

a figure of pure black stone smooth and cold, gleming eyes from under ebony pits with hunger shaped into a face and the black statue stands knowingly as the sculptor whittles

shaping with his white thumb the black revolutionary

#### Three Seniors **ASTROLOGICAL** Win Graduate **FORECAST** Study Grants 습 By SIDNEY OMARE ☆

Forecast For Saturday

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The late, great magician, Harry Houdini, investigated astrology with the intent of "exposing" It. But his findings compelled him, to state that the subject represented a worthy study — and he forgot all notions of "going after" astrologers. Houdini was notorious for attempting to humiliate mediums and, perhaps, he thought astrology would be grist for his mill. He found out differently.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stay within legal limitations. One who advocates otherwise does not mind risking your money. Know this and act accordingly. Give special attention to property values.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on neighbors, relatives. Be versatile. Your natural attributes shine. Leo individual pays meaningful compliment. You help fulfill desires of another. This builds bridge of good will. Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey McNiel, has assistantship in Agricultural Economics at Oklahoma State University with full remission of tuition and fees. Mr. Henry M. Furst, has received an assistantship in economics at Iowa State University valued at \$3,360 a

of good will.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Show others
that you know how to evaluate data. Means
you may be in line for new assignment,
adventure. But, first, some key pcople musl
be convinced of your reliability. Go easy on spending. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle high.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some who talk with confidence may lack real knowledge. Ask questions; check facts, figures. Refuse to take persons, situations for granted. Cooperate in special charity project.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight on fulfillment of major wishes. You have some details to iron out — but basic success is indicated. Popularity increases. Social life will accelerate. Have fun, but take care.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Advancement indicated if you are willing to accept change of routine. Special honor could come your way. Gemini individual aids in achieving goal. Stick to principles. Invest in talents. grant from Baylor University to work on a masters in business administration degree. This is a work-study program valued at \$2,500 in cash and one-fourth tuition remission.

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ou. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Exchange AQUARIUS (Jali. 2016): 107. Exclusive information. Negotiate differences. Realize those in authority will back your position. Don't force issues. But do stand pat on basic principles. Legal maneuver aids

cause.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Health
matters require altention. Avoid excess,
strain. Neighbor in transit could make
special request. Do what you can — within
reason. Don't stick out your neck for

SPS, wrestling, Academy of Seience, Ionians, Interfraternity Council (IFC), Theta Chi fraternity.

Brent Warren, Grand Island junior, Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Warren, Chaplain's Assistant, coordinator of campus academic and social movements, Sind Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Independent.

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Saturday

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Baseball, Nebracka vs. Oktahoma State and Colorado, NU Diamond, 1 p.m.
Tennis, NU vs. Iowa State and Colorado, NU Courts, 9 a.m.
N e b r a ska-lowa-S.D. Typographical Conference, Ramada Inn.
Lincoln Community Playhouse presents "The Apple Trec." 8:30 p.m.
NWU presents "After the Fall," Enid Miller Theafre. 8 p.m.
Recovery, YMCA, 2 p.m.

Sheridan, Wyo.: Paul Riedesel, Ashland; Connie Smeaton, Grand ably be filled now. Dial 473-7451



### Cardinal, Blue KeyMembers Revealed

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their hometowns, parents and activities are: Rita Anderson, Henry junior,

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(AMG) foreign language honorary, Kappa Delta Pi (KDP) education honorary, SEA, Pep Club, MUN, intramurals, Ionians Greek service honorary, and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Nancy Fisher, Albion junior,

Independents.

Mary Fulton. Columbus senior, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Fulton, YWCA, Agua Plains, AMG, KDP, Theta Alpha Phi (TAP) theatre honorary, Plainsman Players, Phi Mu sorority.

Diane Hall, St. Edward junior, Mr. and Mrs. Leo K. Hall, debate, Pi Kappa Delta (PKD) forensics honorary president, Plainsman Players, SEA. KDP. MUN, Io-Willard sorority

Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Harvey, Jr., YWCA, AMG, Beta Beta Beta (BBB) biology honorary, Phi Phi (PKP) scholarship honorary. MUN, Academy of Science, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Janis Koehler, Fremont serior, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Koehler, American Chemical Society

Becky Kugler, Lexington junior, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dale Kugler, KDP, Panhellenic Council past president, Student Court, P.E.O., Spanish Club SEA, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

sorority past president.

Rhea Miller, Red Oak, Iowa, junior, the Rev. and Mrs. William T. Miller, Committee of Twelve, United Christian Movement,





















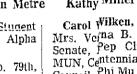












Judith Patrick, Holdrege

Patrick, Committee of Twelve, YWCA, U.C.M., AMG, Psi Chi psychology honorary, Student Affairs Senate vice president, religion-in-life committee, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Linda Pielstick, Franklin junior, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Pielstick, Woman's House Council. Woman's Governing Board, MUN, Aqua Plains, Psychology Club, Ionians, Willard sorority president.

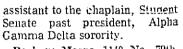
Lynne Van Metre. Omaha junior, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Van Metre, MUN, WRA, SEA. KDP, Pi Gamma Mu social science honorary, Panhellenic Council, Ionians, Pep Club, Aqua Plains, intramurals, Delta Zeta



Gamma Delta sorority. Barbara Moore, 1140 No. 79th, junior, Prof. and Mrs. Carroll

editor, Pep Club, MUN, intramurals, Phi Mu serority.





senior, Dr. and Mrs. Robert W.



Moore, Ionians, The Wesleyan

Miss Woodworth

Dahl, Lincoln; Sharon DeKarske,

Merfolk: Teresa Gerard, Council

Bluffs; Kathryn Gerdes, Auburn;

Thomas Kess, Greenwood:

Thomas Lamb, Red Cloud;

Priscilla Luke, Lincoln; Nancy

Magnusson, Lincoln: Sue Mari-

cle, Albion: Douglas Mesner,

Lincoln: David Michel, York;

Roberta Newman, Deshler: Bette

Olson, Hastings; Kathryn Sisson

Greeley, Colo.; Connie Smeaton,

Grand Island; Carole Sorensen,

Comstock; Jo Ann Zabel, Lenox,

Beta Beta Beta (biology): Judy

Bowmaster, Seward; Shirley Butterfield, Lincoln; James

Christensen, Minden: Lin da

Fahleson, Lincoln; Pat Friedli,

Milford; Karla Heins, Gothen-

burg; Connie Matzen, St.

Edward: Iris Meyer, Omaha;

David Ott, Hastings; Roberta

Scheidies, Hastings; Robert

Shires, Lincoln; Robin Tanner

Fremont and Robin Tyser,

Kappa Delta Pi (education):

Virginia Bachman, Lincoln; Jean

Bacon, Lexington: Valerie Bates.

Pender; Patricia Bonham

Cheyenne, Wyo.; Karen Bosley,

Shenandoah, Ia.; Barbara Bratt

Lincoln; Beverly Carlson, Mead;

Catherine Christensen, Monroe;

Thomas Creighton, Shenandoah,

Iowa; Nancy Dangler, Trumbull;

Cindy Drake, Brainard: Thomas

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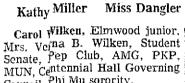
Diane Hall, St. Edward: Janice

Iowa, and Prof. Roger Welsch.









hometowns, parents and activities: Michael Buess, Beatrice senior,

Independents. James Christensen. Minden junior, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney V.

Richard French, Wahoo sophomore, Dr. and Mrs. Ivan M. French, Basketball, Student

Senate. president Charles

#### Senate, Pep Club, AMG, PKP, MUN, Centennial Hall Governing Council, Phi Mu sorority. New Blue Key members,

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas L. Buess, Sigma Pi Sigma (SPS) physics honorary, PKP, Student Senate, Academy of Science,

Tau frate<sup>rnity</sup>.

Theta Chi fraternity

Christengen, Student Senate, Student Court, Academy of Science, BBB, Ionians, Phi Kappa

Jackman, Fairbury junior, the Rev. ad Mrs. Herbert Jackman Student Senate, PKP, SPS, lopian president, MUN. wrestling. Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity vice president.

### Michael Knisely, Beatrice junior, Mr. and Mrs. James B.

junior, the Rev. and Mrs. Quincy other student and academic affairs, Independent. Mark Schulze, Omaha junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Schulze, Circle K president, YMCA, Independent past president. Dr., junior, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Shires, Student Court, Ionian vice president, BBB, Acdaemy of

fraternity. Duane Smith, Bertrand junior, Mr. and Mrs. Darell W. Smith,

Frederick Cross, Lincoln; Donald

Erickson, Benedict; Mark Hall,

Rising City; Albert Mohr,

Omaha; Harvard Morehead,

Nebraska City; Randall Paap,

Beatrice; Tjhioe Yan Oei,

Indonesia; Stanley Somers,

Psi Chi (psychology): George

Diekhoff, Lincoln; Elizabeth Els,

Lincoln; Marilyn Gewacke,

Geneva; Virginia Jones, Lincoln:

Larry Kallemeyn, Hickman;

Brian Kottas, Milligan; Peggy

Kugler, Lexington; Jeanne

McMullen, Bellevue: Carol

Pallas, Ceresco: Judith Patrick,

Holdrege; Linda Peilstick,

Franklin; Deborah Randall

Wichita, Kan.

Island.

### For Nominations

### Today's Calendar

.m. State Association Life Underwriters,

If your Want Ad was running today your vacancy would prob-



Kreikemeier Wins Science Award

A West Point youth, Michael L. project was on "The Effects on. This is the second consecutive Kreikemeier, Friday was named Lifespan and Characteristics of year that Marshall has scored winner of the Nebraska Science | Mobility of Daphnia Pulex When | the highest mark in the Exposed to a System of mathematics exam. It was given He and five other students Artificial Gravity." Her teacher- this year to some 6300 students

tonight at the 81st annual ban- meyn. Three students were quet of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences and Affiliated Kreikemeier, a student at West Point, is the son of Mr. and Lawrence A. Denenberg, a State University of New York in Mrs. Anton J. Kreikemeier. He junior, both of Omaha Central, Stony Brook. and David W. Leavitt, Lincoln was an honorable mention reci-

Northeast High School senior. pient in the national science Their teachers, Miss Pratt, talent search conducted by various state groups for the Westinghouse Science Scholar-Kreike Meier's science project ed.

were given special recognition sponsorwas LeRoy W. Kalle- in Nebraska and South Dakota schools. The banquet was followed by recognized for being named to the annual Maiben Memorial Societies at Nebraska Wesleyan the Honor Roll of the Lecture, delivered by Dr. J. L. Mathematical Association of McHugh, professor of marine America. They were Howard Z. Sciences Research Center at the Central Catholic High School in Marshall, a senior, and Sciences Research Center at the

#### Fund-Raising Ends

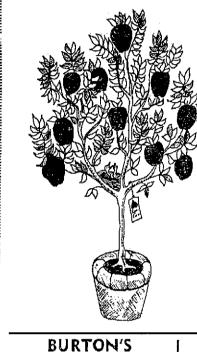
Cambridge, Mass. (UPI) -Lois McKean of Omaha Central Fund-raising for the Kennedy and Buren Thomas, Lincoln Library complex has ended with Northeast, were also recogniz- about \$9 million set aside for the project.

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What higher expression of man's feeling for man exists than that which seeks justice, compassion and equality for all men?

Law shelters and protects. It must always listen.

Hold true. Remain calm and compassionate. Law is sometimes restrictive because everyone's ideals are hard to maintain. Limiting to an extent be-

cause every freedom must have some limit. Law represents the best thinking, the highest ideals of man for mankind.

If it becomes outdated, each of us is to blame If it fails us, we've failed it. Law insists upon order and peace. But it beckons change and improvement. Without law there would be no constructive change. Or freedom. Or justice.

Or equality. Without these there would be no love. We're all brothers under the law. Woven together by common conscience and need.. Law is a kind of love.

Channel change through law and reason.

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LAW DAY U.S.A. MAY 1.

Members of the women's and

men's national service organization tapped their new initiates at the annual Spring Fete pro-

New Cardinal Key members,

Wesleyan, Student Education Assn. (SEA), Model United Nations (MUN), Student Sente, Panhellenic Council president, Nancy Dangler, Trumbull junior, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Dangler, Alpha Mu Gamma

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin V. Fisher, Women's Recreation Assn. (WRA), Woman's House Council, Student Court, intramurals, Pioneer Hall house mother,

Janet Harvey, Gering senior,

(ACS). Alpha Gamma Delta secretary.

Kathy Miller, Omaha junior, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Miller, MUN. SEA treasurer. Pep Club, University Choir, The Wesleyan,

Panhellenic Council, Phi Mu

### Two NWU Seniors Paige Woodworth and Michael Stone received special

awards this morning at Nebraska Weslevan University's annual honors convocation. Miss Woodworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Woodworth of Wheat Ridge, Colo., was selected as winner of the Kappa Delta Pi honor key

given to the outstanding educa-

Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs.

tion student.

the past year.

Donald Stone of Cowgill, Mo., received the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award as the outstanding business stu-The Honors Convocation included the reading of the senior class role, the senior oration by Steve Fosler, Milford, and the

recognition of students named to

various honorary groups during

The honor group list:
Phi Kappa Phi (scholarship): John Arenson, Omaha; Bruce Boyd, Omaha; Michael Buess, Beatrice; James Christensen, Minden; Dale Comer, Falls City: Claudia Dunagan, Jacksonville, Ark.; Cynthia Fritz, Mesa, Ariz.; Henry Furst, Lincoln; Janet Harvey, Gering; Susan Hennessey, Lincoln; James Hubbell, Deweese; Penny Hudnall, Charles Jackman. Imperial; Johnson. Fairbury; Patricia Minden; Barbara Kaeding Larry Kalleymeyn, Beatrice: Hickman; Janis Koehler, Fremont: Kathryn Lang, Craig, Connie Matzen, St. Edward;

Wilken, Elmwood. Alpha Mu Gamma (foreign language): Sally Abelbeck, Deshler; Cathleen Cejka, Lincoln; Kathleen Chaffee, Lincoln; Paul Collister, Lincoln; Susan

Thomas Meedel, Grand Island:

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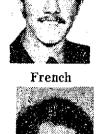
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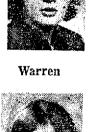
















Knisely, Student Court, Student Senate past vice president, Committee of Twelve, Independent. Lowell Murphree, Ravenua A. Murphree, Centennial Hall president, A Cappella Choir and

Robert Shires, 500 Wedgewood Science, Alpha Kappa Lambda

Handa, Lincoln; Cande Hansen, Richard Caster, Lincoln;

Seniors Receive Special Awards

Sandra Janak, Ulysses; Joyce Johnsen, Council Bluffs: Barbara Kaeding, Beatrice, Diana Knoll, Arvada, Colo.; Becky Kugler, Lexington; Sharon Ludi, Wahoo; Linda Lux, Lincoln; Connie Matzen, St. Edward; Jan Monette, Omaha; Vicki Peterson, Cody; Rebecca Ritterbush Lincoln:

Jack Sibert, Red Cloud; Lynne

Lincoln: Mary James, Lincoln:

Van Metre, Omaha; Linda Witte, Gothenburg, and Profs. Ruth Amen and Lois Coleman. Mu Ppi Epsilon (music): Barbara Brazee, Pender; Cook, Ogallala; Ann Jeanette Craig, St. Paul; Marilyn Flynn, Catherine Herbener, Lincoln: Wahoo; Rebecca Matthews. Shenandodh, Iowa: Donna Sue McConnell, Norfolk; April Lincoln: Diane Stevenson/ Volkens, Carson, Iowa; Jeanette Wagner, Osceola; Teresa Yost,

Kearney. Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics): Joseph Bixby, Geneva; Gerald Bunting, Hebron: Juli Gasper, Iowa City: Curtis Hays, Biloxi, Miss.: Lyle Hiatt, Lincoln; Harvey Johnson, Lincoln, Douglas McNiel, Holdrege: Karen Nielsen, Minden: Jerry Retherford, Lincoln; Michael Stone, Cowgill, Pi Gamma Mu (social sciences): John Beers, Fort

Dodge, Iowa; Jerry Colvert, Lin-

coln; Claudia Dunagan, Jacksonville, Ark.; Elizabeth Els. Lincoln; Curtis Hays, Biloxi, Miss.; Penny Hudnall, Imperial; Sandra Janak, Ulysses; Joyce Johnsen Council Bluffs; Douglas McNiel, Holdrege; Carol Miller, North Platie; Maribeth Mitchell. Lincoln: Karen Nielsen, Minden: Michael Falmer, Lumberville, Pa.; Judith Patrick, Holdrege; Carol Schardt, Carleton; Steven Speidel, Lincoln; Lynne Van Metre, Omaha.

Sigma Pi Sigma (physics):

Kinross, Iowa: Dianna Newman, Stuart; Charlene Oelkers, Joyce Rudell, 7620 Colby; Margaret Rutledge, 2941 So. 40th; Mary Shoemaker, Des Moines: Diane Volkens, Carson, motionless

Teresa Yost, Kearney. Daisy Chain freshmen Christine Arnison, Imperial;

Paula Buckley, Hastings | marching band, treasurer of senior, reigned as queen of Panhellenic Council and Spring Fete activities Friday at Nebraska Wesleyan University and James Christensen, Minden

Christensen, son of Mr. and junior, was selected as Student

The traditional Spring Fete program, sponsored by Cardinal Key. He was active in Student Key, women's national service Senate, Student Court, Beta organization, and Blue Key, the Beta Beta biology honorary, and men's counterpart, included a Ionians, a Greek service organising fest, tapping of new members for the sponsoring groups, and naming of a poetry contest winner.

Miss Buckley, daughter of Mrs. Lydia Buckley of Hastings, is a member of Phi Mu sorority. She was a W-Club Sweetheart candidate last fall, a letter girl with the Pride-of-the Plainsman

Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney V. Christensen of Minden, is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and Blue

Other members of the Spring Fete court are:

Seniors: Millie Porter, Lamoni, Iowa: Denise Neudeck, Omaha: Vicki Guida, Independence, Kan.; David Ott. Hastings; Craig Einsel, Hastings, and Harry Adams, Bensenville, Ill.

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Gamma Delta sorority.

assistant to the chaplain, Student

Senate past president, Alpha

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cil, Woman's Governing Board,

MUN, Aqua Plains, Psychology

Club, Ionians, Willard sorority

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junior, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F.

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KDP, Pi Gamma Mu social

science honorary, Panhellenic

Council, Ionians, Pep Club, Aqua

Plains, intramurals, Delta Zeta

Gamma Delta sorority.

president.

tramurals, Phi Mu sorority.

Miss Van Metre









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fraternity.

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SPS,

fairs, Independent.

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president, A Cappella Choir and

Independent past president.

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L. Shires, Student Court, Ionian

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wrestling, Academy of

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junior, Mr. and Mrs. Alan L.

Warren, Chaplain's Assistant,

coordinator of campus academic

and social movements,

Richard Caster, Lincoln;



**Forecast For Saturday** The late, great magician, Harry Houdini, investigated astrology with the intent of "exposing" it. But his findings compelled him, to state that the subject represented a worthy study — and he forgot all notions of "going after" astrologers. Houdini was notorious for attempting to humiliate mediums and, perhaps, he thought astrology would be grist for his mill. He found out differently.

of good will.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Show others that you know how to evaluate data. Means you may be in line for new assignment, adventure. But, first, some key people must be convinced of your reliability. Go easy on

be convinced of your reliability. Go easy on spending.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle high; where you were depressed, you now shine. Personality is spotlighted. You meet individual who sparks your faith, hope. You are given solid vote of confidence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some who talk with confidence may lack real knowledge. Ask questions; check facts, figures. Refuse to take persons, situations for granted. Cooperate in special charity project.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight on fulfillment of major wishes. You have some details to iron out — but basic success is indicated. Popularity increases. Social life will accelerate. Have fun, but take care. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Advancement indicated if you are willing to accept the proposed of couting Special bonner could

ment indicated if you are willing to accept change of routine. Special honor could come your way. Gemini individual aids in achieving goal. Stick to principles. Invest in

other student and academic af-Mark Schulze, Omaha junior, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Schulze, Circle K president, YMCA, Robert Shires, 500 Wedgewood

#### Deadline Is Told For Nominations

If your Want Ad was running

#### Frederick Cross, Lincoln: Donald Erickson, Benedict; Mark Hall, Rising City; Albert Mohr, Omaha; Harvard Morehead, Nebraska City; Randall Paap, Beatrice; Tjhioe Yan Oei, Indonesia; Stanley Somers, Wichita, Kan.

Psi Chi (psychology): George Diekhoff, Lincoln; Elizabeth Els, Lincoln; Marilyn Gewacke, Geneva; Virginia Jones, Lincoln; Larry Kallemeyn, Hickman: Brian Kottas, Milligan; Peggy Kugler, Lexington; Jeanne McMullen, Bellevue: Carol Pallas, Ceresco; Judith Patrick, Holdrege; Linda Peilstick Franklin; Deborah Randall, Sheridan, Wyo.; Paul Riedesel, Ashland; Connie Smeaton, Grand

# Winner Told Kreikemeier Wins Science Award

were given special recognition sponsorwas LeRoy W. Kalle- in Nebraska and South Dakota tonight at the 81st annual ban- meyn. quet of the Nebraska Academy

Three students were The banquet was followed by
of Sciences and Affiliated recognized for being named to
the annual Maiben Memorial



Moore is the son of Mrs. Irene

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away

shaping with his white thumb the black revolutionary

### Three Seniors Win Graduate **Study Grants**

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on how you relate to children. Also, you are put to test involving member of opposite sex. You learn. Key is to utilize lessons. sex. You learn. Key is to utilize lessons. Otherwise, you invite emotional pain.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stay within legal limitations. One who advocates otherwise does not mind risking your money. Know this and act accordingly. Give special attention to property values.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on neighbors, relatives. Be versatile. Your natural attributes shine. Leo individual pays meaningful compliment. You help fulfill desires of another. This builds bridge of good will.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Exchange information. Negotiate differences. Realize those in authority will back your position. Don't force issues. But do stand pat on basic principles. Legal maneuver aids

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Health matters require attention. Avoid excess, strain. Neighbor in transit could make special request. Do what you can — within reason. Don't stick out your neck for nothing IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are

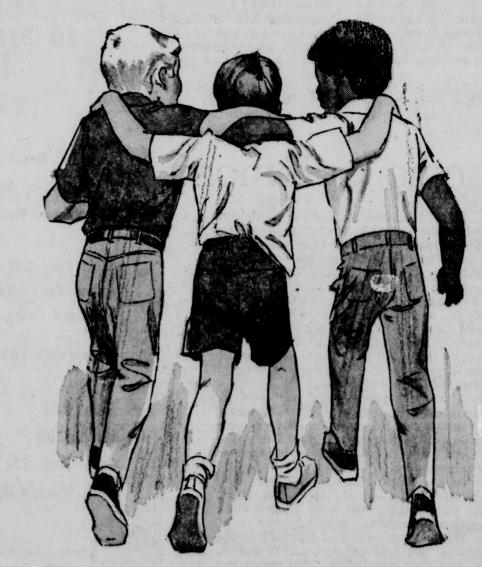
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are due for domestic adjustment, possible change of residence. Be diplomatic in dealing with family member. You are charming, but stubborn. You have original ideas, but must test them.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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ent Search.

Exposed to a S y s t e m of mathematics exam. It was given this year to some 6300 students

Societies at Nebraska Wesleyan the Honor Roll of the Lecture, delivered by Dr. J. L.

Central Catholic High School in Marshall, a

Kreike Meier's science project ed.

was titled "The Equilibrium Constant" and his teacher-sponsor was Sister Antonita

Receiving honorable mention

recognition in the Nebraska

Science Talent Search were

Frank D. Brodkey, Omaha, and Kimberly S. Straub, Omaha.

Brodkey, a student at Central

High School, conducted a project

on "The Paradox of Brodkey's

Polygon." His teacher-sponsor

was Virginia Pratt. He is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brodkey.

Miss Straub, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Melvin Straub, is a

student at Omaha Benson. Her

Three Nebraska Wesleyan

University b u s i n e s s admini-

stration and economics

seniors have received grants and

assistantships for graduate

Doug McNiel, Holdrege, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey McNiel,

has received a \$1,575

assistantship in Agricultural

Economics at Oklahoma State University with full remission of

Henry Furst, Lincoln, son of

Mr. Henry M. Furst, has

received an assistantship in

economics at Iowa State

University valued at \$3,360 a

Michael Stone, Lincoln, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone of

Cowgill, Mo., has received a

grant from Baylor University to

work on a masters in business

administration degree. This is a

work-study program valued at

\$2,500 in cash and one-fourth

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niversity.

Mathematical Association of McHugh, professor of m a r i n e

Kreikemeier, a student at America. They were Howard Z. Sciences Research Center at the

West Point, is the son of Mr. and Lawrence A. Denenberg, a State University of New York in

talent search conducted by various state groups for the Westinghouse Science Scholar
Their teachers, Miss Pratt, Cambridge, Mass. (UPI) — Fund-raising for the Kennedy Library complex has ended with

Roy Loudon, Chairman.

Mrs. Anton J. Kreikemeier. He junior, both of Omaha Central, Stony Brook.

was an honorable mention reci- and David W. Leavitt, Lincoln

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cause every freedom must have some limit. Law represents the best thinking, the highest ideals of man for mankind.

If it becomes outdated, each of us is to blame If it fails us, we've failed it. Law insists upon order and peace. But it beckons

change and improvement. Without law there would be no constructive change. Or freedom. Or justice. Or equality. Without these there would be no love.

We're all brothers under the law. Woven together by common conscience and need.. Law is a kind of love. . .

Channel change through law and reason.

LAW DAY U.S.A. MAY 1.

# Student Education

Club, MUN, intramurals, Ionians Greek service honorary, and Nancy Fisher, Albion junior, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin V. Fisher, Women's Recreation Assn. (WRA), Woman's House Council,

Mary Fulton, Columbus senior,

Janet Harvey, Gering senior, Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Harvey, Jr., YWCA, AMG, Beta Beta Beta (BBB) biology honorary, Phi Kappa Phi (PKP) scholarship honorary, MUN, Academy of Science, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Alpha

Gamma Delta sorority. Kathy Miller, Omaha junior, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Miller,

sorority past president. Rhea Miller, Red Oak, Iowa, junior, the Rev. and Mrs. William

T. Miller, Committee of Twelve, United Christian Movement, Two NWU Seniors Receive Special Awards

Seniors Paige Woodworth and

Michael Stone received special

awards this morning at

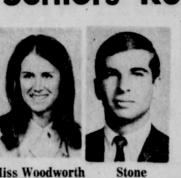
Nebraska Wesleyan University's annual honors convocation. Miss Woodworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Woodworth of Wheat Ridge, Colo., was selected as winner of the Kappa Delta Pi honor key given to the outstanding education student.

Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone of Cowgill, Mo. received the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award as the outstanding business stu-The Honors Convocation in-

cluded the reading of the senior class role, the senior oration by Steve Fosler, Milford, and the recognition of students named to various honorary groups during the past year.

The honor group list:
Phi Kappa Phi (scholarship): John Aronson, Omaha; Bruce Boyd, Omaha; Michael Buess, Beatrice; James Christensen, Minden; Dale Comer, Falls City; Claudia Dunagan, Jacksonville, Ark.; Cynthia Fritz, Mesa, Ariz.; Henry Furst, Lincoln; Janet Harvey, Gering; Susan Hennessey, Lincoln; James Hubbell, Deweese; Penny Hudnall, Charles Jackman, Imperial; Fairbury; Patricia Johnson, Minden; Barbara Kaeding, Beatrice; Larry Kalleymeyn, Hickman; Janis Koehler, Fremont; Kathryn Lang, Craig, Connie Matzen, St. Edward; Thomas Meedel, Grand Island; Jan Monette, Omaha; Mary Lou Rogers, Lincoln; Michael Stone, wgill, Mo.; Paula Underwood; West Des Moines, Ia.; Carol

Alpha Mu Gamma (foreign language): Sally A be l be ck, Deshler; Cathleen Cejka, Lin-coln; Kathleen Chaffee, Lincoln; Collister, Lincoln; Susan



Miss Woodworth

Dahl, Lincoln; Sharon DeKarske, Norfolk: Teresa Gerard, Council Bluffs; Kathryn Gerdes, Auburn; Thomas Kess, Greenwood Thomas Lamb, Red Cloud; Priscilla Luke, Lincoln; Nancy Magnusson, Lincoln: Sue Maricle, Albion; Douglas Mesner, Lincoln; David Michel, York; Roberta Newman, Deshler: Bette Olson, Hastings; Kathryn Sisson Greeley, Colo.; Connie Smeaton, Grand Island; Carole Sorensen, Comstock; Jo Ann Zabel, Lenox, Iowa, and Prof. Roger Welsch.

Beta Beta Beta (biology): Judy Bowmaster, Seward; Shirley Butterfield, Lincoln; James Christensen, Minden: Lin da Fahleson, Lincoln; Pat Friedli, Milford; Karla Heins, Gothenburg; Connie Matzen, St. Edward; Iris Meyer, Omaha; David Ott, Hastings; Roberta Scheidies, Hastings; Robert Shires, Lincoln; Robin Tanner Fremont and Robin Tyser, Beatrice.

Kappa Delta Pi (education): Virginia Bachman, Lincoln; Jean Bacon, Lexington; Valerie Bates, Pender; Patricia Bonham, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Karen Bosley, Shenandoah, Ia.; Barbara Bratt, Lincoln; Beverly Carlson, Mead; Catherine Christensen, Monroe; Thomas Creighton, Shenandoah, Iowa; Nancy Dangler, Trumbull; Cindy Drake, Brainard; Thomas Emerton, Lincoln; Lynelle Fredrickson, Osceola; Linda Freeman, York; Vicki Fritsch, Auburn; Mary Fulton, Columbus; Teresa Gerard, Council Bluffs; Diane Hall, St. Edward; Janice

Handa, Lincoln; Cande Hansen, Lincoln; Mary James, Lincoln; Sandra Janak, Ulysses; Joyce Johnsen, Council Bluffs; Barbara Kaeding, Beatrice, Diana Knoll, Arvada, Colo.; Becky Kugler, Lexington; Sharon Ludi, Wahoo; Linda Lux, Lincoln; Connie Matzen, St. Edward; Jan Monette, Omaha; Vicki Peterson, Cody; Rebecca Ritterbush Lincoln: Jack Sibert, Red Cloud; Lynne Van Metre, Omaha; Linda Witte,

Kathy Miller Miss Dangler

Carol Wilken, Elmwood junior,

Mrs. Verna B. Wilken, Student

Senate, Pep Club, AMG, PKP,

MUN, Centennial Hall Governing

New Blue Key members,

Michael Buess, Beatrice senior,

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas L. Buess,

Sigma Pi Sigma (SPS) physics

honorary, PKP, Student Senate,

Academy of Science,

James Christensen, Minden

junior, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney V.

Christensen, Student Senate.

Student Court, Academy of

Science, BBB, Ionians, Phi Kappa

Richard French, Wahoo

sophomore, Dr. and Mrs. Ivan M.

French, Basketball, Student

Senate, Theta Chi fraternity

Charles Jackman, Fairbury

junior, the Rev. ad Mrs. Herbert

Jackman, Student Senate, PKP,

SPS, Ionian president, MUN.

wrestling, Alpha Kappa Lambda

fraternity vice president.

hometowns, parents and ac-

Council, Phi Mu sorority.

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Tau fraternity.

Gothenburg, and Profs. Ruth Amen and Lois Coleman. Mu Phi Epsilon (music): Barbara Brazee, Pender; Jeanette Cook, Ogallala: Ann Craig, St. Paul; Marilyn Flynn, Lincoln; Catherine Herbener, Wahoo; Rebecca Matthews, Shenandoah, Iowa; Donna Sue McConnell, Norfolk; April Lincoln; Diane Stevenson, Volkens, Carson, Iowa; Jeanette Wagner, Osceola; Teresa Yost,

Kearney. Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics): Joseph Bixby, Geneva; Gerald Bunting, Hebron; Juli Gasper, Iowa City; Curtis Hays, Biloxi, Miss.; Lyle Hiatt, Lincoln; Harvey Johnson, Lincoln, Douglas McNiel, Holdrege; Karen Nielsen, Minden; Jerry Retherford, Lin-coln; Michael Stone, Cowgill,

Pi Gamma Mu (social sciences): John Beers, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Jerry Colvert, Lincoln; Claudia Dunagan, Jacksonville, Ark.; Elizabeth Els, Lincoln; Curtis Hays, Biloxi, Miss.; Penny Hudnall, Imperial; Sandra Janak, Ulysses; Joyce Johnsen, Council Bluffs; Douglas McNiel, Holdrege; Carol Miller, North Platte; Maribeth Mitchell, Lincoln; Karen Nielsen, Minden; Michael Palmer, Lumberville, Pa.; Judith Patrick, Holdrege; Carol Schardt, Carleton; Steven Speidel, Lincoln; Lynne Van Metre, Omaha.

Sigma Pi Sigma (physics):

### Youth Confab Course Changed

By STEVEN LEVINE

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Radical

Resolutions

ages of 14 and 24.

preponderance.

spoke with every kind of accent.

opinion, it might safely have

hooting from the audience.

own political process.

Between Sunday and Wednes-

somehow radicalized itself. It

evitable concomitants to its

External Implication

Estes Park 24 hours ago looked as if the feature writers would carry the day. The emergent character of the 1971 White House Conference on Youth was so contradictory and so abstract, it completely frustrated efforts at hard news reporting. Nothing conclusive, nothing that could comfortably top out an inverted pyramid, was emerging from three days of workshops covering the task force areas under consideration by the 1,420 youth and adult pear clearly behind all these on national politics. delegates to the conference

But by early evening of Wednesday, April 21, every one of the 23 phone lines from the YMCA camp at which the gathering was taking place, had three reporters waiting to call in priority copy.

The conference, much vaunted exhaustively comyoung American opinion, had question of a left wing given the press its story. It approved a radical slate of tough resolutions to send back to the President's desk 450 to 155 (even with adult delegates voting) It ratified an immediate unilateral Indochina withdrawal proposal and by similar margins adopted been termed "liberal concern." recommendatons for lowering Indeed, a radical microphone the age of majority to 18, setting a guaranteed minimum income session was aborted largely by with none of the Nixon F.A P qualications, legalizing currentlv illicit sexual behavior, repealing the Internal Security Act, legalizing marijuana and may have done so through infiring J Edgar Hoover

Atop these recommendations was placed a fiery preamble, asserting the right of revolution in the face of unresponsive governance

**Political Weight** 

With the early analyses and greater than the administration. open meetings.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert

Peterson is on vacation. Dur-

ing his absence his column

will be written by author and

By HENRY SCHMIDT

Barton is serving his fourth

term as mayor of his home

town in New York state When

Al retired six years ago at the

age of 68, he immediately

began giving more time to his

community. "While I was working," Al wrote, "at

various times, I was on the

fire department, the school

board and acted as village

trustee After retiring, of

course. I've been able to con-

centrate much more on town

affairs" He and Mrs Baiton

having already toured the U.S.

Retired readers write: — Al

publisher Henry Schmidt.)

LIFES BEGINS AT FORTY:

On the first night, Conference The young people were treated Director Steve Hess admonished shabbily, staying six to an attending journalists to "not confuse controversy with divisiveness."

barometer of President Nixon's experienced a certain isolation standing with the young. With from the adults and the staff all the prior publicity surrounding the meeting, the delegates, the initial denunciations already at least to me, seemed to bear underway, a considerable heavy burdens of political political weight appears to accrue to the conference's outcome. Some explanations ap- tions of the final report's impact

surprises in the attitudes of In some groups, Poverty and American people between the Race Relations in particular, with a sizable body of organiza-The conference composition tionally-minded, self-directed seems to have been broadly politicos possessing a shrewd assembled. Delegates were eye for potential federal fundelected to the task forces by ing, consensus was reached state committees' selection, early. But the drug task force organizational nomination, was still chaotic at 3 am. volunteerism, and, in at least Wednesday. There, with delegate majorities still in three cases, political connecprehensive cross section of tions There was never any doubt, an overall dissatisfaction gradually gave shape to the high energy level of the conference The delegates brought to Estes politic

every kind of opinion. They The attempted manipulation looked every kind of way, and of the task force proceedings was bald and bold No open If there was any commonality of plenaries were scheduled for the consideration of systemic issues. Task force discussions were, at first, dominated by the minority coup attempt at the opening of adult delegates These experts, knowing the cabalistic secrets and pet jargon and possessing thick paperbound day, however, the conference government printing office paperbacks, often debated pedantically among themselves. excluding the youth delegates tions. who sat in frustrated silence

Procedural matters were setplayed to an audience far answerable to youth delegates at it's news

unheated room, eating appalling slop, often having only limited access to operative plumbing. The conference was to be a Under these conditions, they They pulled each other from the snowdrifts, cheered each other away from home and school, and in an intensely difficult environment, moved toward a

sort of underground consensus. When the task force reports were finally drafted, the experts were silent and the young people

themselves did the writing. The delegate majority clearly rejected predetermined strategies and took issue positions Arguments were evaluated on their merits (acknowledging a liberal bias) and radical conclusions were reached The results were heady for the newly radicalized, and they reacted to their own ultimate defiance with a kind of angry, abandoned thusiasm

What all this portends still is not certain. I saw no real evidence of a youth community of interest. The diversity of the individuals involved was stubbornly obvious. What I did witness was a certain generalized skeptical hardness. The directors who thought that kids still dig living six to a room, overlooked a growing sophistication, perhaps a growing suspicion in young percep-

Finally, what I think I witnessed, was a loud, angry re-Clear from the outset was the tled by an advisory commission jection of a flat-footed, up-front conference's external implication that, while it had youth shuck; and whenever that haption The whole show was to be representation, was not pens anywhere in this country,

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monetary damages for personal injuries sustained, the State Supreme Court held Friday.

The finding withheld the Douglas County District Court pury sum brought by Margaret Dead of the defendant of the support a finding that she deliberately and suit brought by Margaret of the defendant of the defendant of the defendant of the support a finding that she deliberately and suit brought by Margaret of the defendant of the defendant of the defendant of the support a finding that she deliberately and suit brought by Margaret of the defendant of the de suit brought by Margaret unnecessarily assumed the risk. Munsou.

unnecessarily assumed the risk.
The Supreme Court rejected a contention that the jury had been improperly instructed.

Altogether, the Supreme Court ruled on 10 appeals Friday, seven of them originating in Douglas County.

In other cases, the court:

Generally upheld the Buffalo County

Victed of robbery

—Upheld the Douglas County District Court in finding in favor of Ceril L. Hartman, doing business as Hartman Construction, in a personal injury suit for a fall from a ladder in a house under construction

—Reversed the Douglas County District Court and directed a judgment for Gibreal against Missouri Valley Machinery Co to recover possession of a fractor The district court had awarded damages to Missouri Valley for work done on the tractor. 9 NWU Students To Go To Austria

Nine Nebraska Wesleyan University students will participate in a summer of study at Graz In other cases, the court:

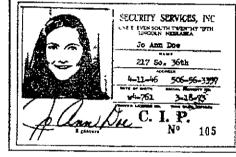
Generally upheld the Buffalo County
District Court in granting a divorce to Ida
M Sims from Irwin Sims, but modified the
Judgment by deleting a \$6,446 award to Mr.
Sims under terms of an antenuptial agreement between the two
—Affirmed the Otoe County District
Court in dismissing an appeal by Edward
Prigge after Prigge's driver's license had University in Austria, according to Dr. Milton Evans, dean of students.

The program is sponsored by the American Colleges and Universities for International-Intercultural Study to which Nebraska Wesleyan belongs.

Participating in the program are Kathy Miller, Omaha; Coileen Nelson, St. Edward; Steve Hipple, Lincoln, Bob Glen, Moruke the "Radio and television rill, Woody Weilage, Lincoln; Henry Furst, Lincoln; Donna Winters, Elburn, Ill.; and Julianne Larsen, Minden

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by car and plane, still like to restaurant and food entravel whenever the mayor's terprise, Harold had worked job is not too demanding as a storekeeper in the plant of a large food manufacturing company and had a good John Portland has been an background for his retirement avid gardener nearly all his

Retirees Find Success In New Careers

life At age 73 he has some 50 At age 72, with his new customers for his landscaping enterprise successfully work He acts as consultant launched, he met his severest challenge Their iestaurant and sells nursery stock for burned to the ground But local and national garden Harold and Helen rebuilt it centers He and his wife are immediately and were back in well into the grandparent business less than a year category They have three later Explaining his resolugrandchildren, with one tion to get going again, Harold grandchild now in college. Fourteen years ago, however, nave summed up the philosophy of a successful they became guardians of a retirement, one that applies to youngster, now in high school.

The Hammonds. Harold and Always keep a goal and live for what you can do Helen, have made a contomorrow

> Tom Buckman always had an interest in upholstery fabrics, had taken a course in

point in his spare time When his wife asked him to upholster a wing chair for her mother some years ago, he began to think seriously about turning his hobby into a small retirement business

weaving, and had done needle-

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### Youth Confab Course Changed

By STEVEN LEVINE

Estes Park 24 hours ago looked as if the feature writers would carry the day. The emergent character of the 1971 White House Conference on Youth was so contradictory and so abstract, it completely frustrated efforts at hard news reporting. Nothing conclusive, nothing that could comfortably top out an inverted pyramid, was emerging from three days of workshops covering the task force areas under consideration by the 1,420 youth and adult delegates to the conference.

But by early evening of Wednesday, April 21, every one of the 23 phone lines from the YMCA camp at which the gathering was taking place, had three reporters waiting to call in priority copy.

given the press its story. It ap- preponderance. proved a radical slate of tough resolutions to send back to the President's desk 450 to 155 (even with adult delegates voting). It ratified an immediate unilateral Indochina withdrawal proposal and by similar margins adopted recommendatons for lowering. the age of majority to 18, setting a guaranteed minimum income with none of the Nixon F.A.P. qualications, legalizing currently illicit sexual behavior, refiring J. Edgar Hoover.

Atop these recommendations own political process. was placed a fiery preamble, asserting the right of revolution in the face of unresponsive governance.

**Political Weight** 

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert

Peterson is on vacation. Dur-

ing his absence his column

will be written by author and

By HENRY SCHMIDT

Retired readers write: - Al

Barton is serving his fourth

term as mayor of his home

town in New York state. When

Al retired six years ago at the

age of 68, he immediately

began giving more time to his

community. "While I was

various times, I was on the

fire department, the school

board and acted as village

trustee. After retiring, of

course. I've been able to con-

centrate much more on town

affairs." He and Mrs. Barton

having already toured the U.S.

Al wrote, "at

working,"

publisher Henry Schmidt.)

LIFES BEGINS AT FORTY:

STEVEN LEVINE Radical



pear clearly behind all these on national politics. surprises in the attitudes of ages of 14 and 24.

The conference, much vaunted as an exhaustively comprehensive cross section of tions. There was never any doubt, an overall dissatisfaction young American opinion, had question of a left wing gradually gave shape to the high

The delegates brought to Estes politic. every kind of opinion. They looked every kind of way, and Indeed, a radical microphone session was aborted largely by hooting from the audience.

pealing the Internal Security somehow radicalized itself. It Act, legalizing marijuana and may have done so through inevitable concomitants to its

**External Implication** 

by car and plane, still like to

travel whenever the mayor's

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avid gardener nearly all his

life. At age 73 he has some 50

customers for his landscaping

work. He acts as consultant

and sells nursery stock for

local and national garden

centers. He and his wife are

well into the grandparent

category. They have three

grandchildren, with one

grandchild now in college.

Fourteen years ago, however,

they became guardians of a

youngster, now in high school.

The Hammonds, Harold and

Helen, have made a conspicuous success of their

John Portland has been an

job is not too demanding.

With the early analyses and greater than the administration. open meetings.

On the first night, Conference The young people were treated Director Steve Hess admonished shabbily, staying six to an attending journalists to "not confuse controversy with

The conference was to be a standing with the young. With all the prior publicity surround-ing the meeting, the delegates, the initial denunciations already at least to me, seemed to bear underway, a considerable heavy burdens of political political weight appears to accrue to the conference's out-transpired, I heard many mencome. Some explanations ap- tions of the final report's impact

surprises in the attitudes of American people between the Race Relations in particular, with a sizable body of organiza-The conference composition tionally-minded, self-directed seems to have been broadly politicos possessing a shrewd assembled. Delegates were eye for potential federal fundelected to the task forces by ing, consensus was reached state committees' selection, early. But the drug task force organizational nomination, was still chaotic at 3 a.m. energy level of the conference

spoke with every kind of way, and spoke with every kind of accent. If there was any commonality of opinion, it might safely have been termed "liberal concern." Task force discussions issues. first, dominated by the minority coup attempt at the opening of adult delegates. These experts, knowing the cabalistic Between Sunday and Wedneslaw bayever the conference secrets and pet jargon and possessing thick paperbound day, however, the conference government printing office room, overlooked a growing paperbacks, often debated excluding the youth delegates tions. who sat in frustrated silence.

Procedural matters were set-Clear from the outset was the tled by an advisory commission conference's external implica- that, while it had youth played to an audience far answerable to youth delegates at it's news.

restaurant and food en-

terprise, Harold had worked

as a storekeeper in the plant

of a large food manufacturing

company, and had a good

background for his retirement

At age 72, with his new

enterprise successfully

launched, he met his severest

challenge. Their restaurant

burned to the ground. But

Harold and Helen rebuilt it

immediately and were back in

business less than a year

later. Explaining his resolu-

tion to get going again, Harold

may have summed up the

philosophy of a successful

retirement, one that applies to

"Always keep a goal, and

live for what you can do

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Tom Buckman always had

an interest in upholstery

fabrics, had taken a course in

tomorrow.

Retirees Find Success In New Careers

shabbily, staying six to an unheated room, eating appalling slop, often having only limited access to operative plumbing. Under these conditions, they barometer of President Nixon's experienced a certain isolation from the adults and the staff. They pulled each other from the snowdrifts, cheered each other away from home and school, and in an intensely difficult environment, moved toward a

sort of underground consensus. When the task force reports were finally drafted, the experts were silent and the young people themselves did the writing.

The delegate majority clearly rejected predetermined strategies and took issue positions. Arguments were evaluated on their merits (acknowledging a liberal bias) and radical conclusions were reached. The results were heady for the newly radicalized, and they reacted to their own ultimate defiance with a kind of angry, abandoned enthusiasm.

What all this portends still is not certain. I saw no real evidence of a youth community of interest. The diversity of the individuals involved was stubbornly obvious. What I did witness was a certain generalized skeptical hardness. The directors who thought that kids still dig living six to a sophistication, perhaps a growpedantically among themselves, ing suspicion in young percep-

Finally, what I think I witnessed, was a loud, angry rejection of a flat-footed, up-front shuck; and whenever that haption. The whole show was to be representation, was not pens anywhere in this country,

weaving, and had done needle-

point in his spare time. When

his wife asked him to

upholster a wing chair for her

mother some years ago, he

began to think seriously about

turning his hobby into a small

He enrolled in a school of

upholstering and studied five

hours a night, three nights a

week until he had mastered all

the school could teach. He

refused to take shortcuts.

because he was living in an

area abounding in antique

furniture and he wanted to do

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BOY, I'M REALLY LATE --- GLADYS IS ALMOST READY ---

monetary damages for personal bed unassisted. She said she fell

monetary damages for personal injuries sustained, the State Supreme Court held Friday.

The finding withheld the Douglas County District Court ing contrary to her assertion that her call was ignored, and a suit brought by Margaret Munson.

The Supreme Court said the evidence would support a finding that she deliberately and finding that she deliberately and unnecessarily assumed the risk. The Supreme Court rejected a contention that the jury had been improperly instructed.

Altogether, the Supreme Court of leave the bed unassisted. She said she fell and injured her hip.

—Affirmed the Douglas County District Court in prison on pleas of guilty to burglary.

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University in Austria, according to Dr. Milton Evans, dean of students.

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Altogether, the Supreme Court ruled on 10 appeals Friday, seven of them originating in Douglas County.

In other cases, the court:
Generally upheld the Buffalo County District Court in granting a divorce to Ida M. Sims from Irwin Sims, but modified the ludgment by deleting a \$6.446 award to Mr. Sims under terms of an antenuptial agreement between the two.

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### itnesses Against Bus Discontinuance

Star Staff Writer The immediate discontinuance | tinue service. of a bus system in Lincoln would

create a hardship for many a family and put the city into "an emergency situation," Jeanne Agee, president at the

Mrs. Agee was one of several city witnesses to appear before Railway Commissioner Robert Marland, urging that bus could be furnished as to what City Lines for "a reasonable period of time to keep the buses in operation. until the city could take over the

parties on the legal rights of mediately should the bus issue necessary to stop service im-National City Lines to discon- fail. objection saying no action would

Earlier, in summation, City Lincoln League of Women Atty Dick Wood requested the Voters, testified Friday before commission to continue the the State Railway Com- hearing until after May 4, the the date voters decide on a bond Lincoln City Lines makes it losses up to a maximum of issue for the city to purchase and operate the bus system, when more definite information Automation Inc. service be continued by Lincoln would constitute a reasonable May Sell 'Pig'

Attorney John Doyle, representing the bus company, paid in, or capital, surplus ac- cy powers to allow Lincoln City new president.

For Pipe Tests

Marland then put aside the

'Castastrophic Losses'

Beverly Hills, Catif. (A) Automation Industries Inc. is testing a device it calls "pig" Lines files a late exhibit detail- mission May 5, requesting the for use in testing oil pipelines, ing the sharp reduction in its commission to use its emergen says John J. Burke, the firm's

Burke told 250 shareholders at the annual meeting Thursday that the "pig" travels through pipelines to provide readings on soundness. Market potential for such a device is good, he said, undependibility of the buses to including possible use in the proposed Alaska oil

Howmet Corp., said the com- by his office and by the police pany had a net income of department on the dependibility \$403,000 or 5 cents a share, for of the buses making their routes the quarter ended March 31. The on schedule. company lost \$1.8 million, 22 cents a share, for the same 1970 ing a week in March, observed

> He said the police check in the 34 instances when no bus showed

mediately.

Doyle asked Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf when he was on be taken until after the late ex- the witness stand how long a He set May 14 as the date for hibit is filed and that the record company should continue to would remain open until such operate if losing money.

Schwartzkopf countered that the losses of Lincoln City Lines Doyle contended again that did not come about until after "catastrophic losses" of the city agreed to subsidize the

When asked by the attorney for Lincoln City Lines what the city would do should the bond issue fail, the mayor responded: "We will cross that bridge when it.comes."

Schwartzkopf also said his office has fielded complaints from passengers complaining about buses not being on time and bus drivers getting out of their buses while on their routes to get a hamburger and soft drink. Stop Using Buses

Bob Campbell, a member of the Better Bus Committee said some employes at Miller & Paine have stopped using buses to get to work because of the get them to work on time.

City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger also testified at the Burke, former president of hearing that checks were made Holsinger said his office, dur-

> irregularities out of 179 checks, mostly late departures, some as long as 20 minutes late, the terminal points at a

period of observation produced a 29% irregularity rate, including up out of 532 checks and 104 when more than five minutes

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Policemen, Fraternity Brothers

Several Lincoln police officers didn't show up at home for ficers are able to go to the house dinner during the past few days for lunch or supper. but instead attended "Fred the Fuzz" dinners at the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house at the University of Nebraska.

Rich Sphir, president of the fraternity, said that the purpose possibly expanding them to inof the dinners was to "try to disestablish the common con- other service-oriented downtown area during the cept students have of police as organizations. he a d-beating, club-swinging ogres."

> The project is also designed to "help give the police a better foundation for their concepts of

students by meaningful and and the fraternity system to a honest communication." In the program up to five of- We need to move the fraternity

BREAKING STEREOTYPES . . . students, policemen eat together.

Response Said Good Sophir said there has been a good response to the project. He

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who had heard of a similar program at the University of Program 'Different' Cohen said, "A program was needed that was different from those which had been held in the

sophomore from Shawnee, Kan.,

for a "change in the fraternity

And he felt there was a need

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more socially oriented group.

activities and out into the com-

One member of the fraternity.

that it was "a real experience"

and that he had obtained a

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officers who attended the

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'Very Interesting'

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joyable."

### Dentist Found Innocent In Plot To Receive Teeth

Portland, Ore. (UPI) - Dr. Lawrence Bernard, a dentist, was found innocent Friday of charges he conspired to receive and conceal 17,850 stolen false

Bernard was found innocent by U.S. District Judge Robert C. Belloni, who heard the case without a jury.

evidence, two hours later, convicted co-defendents Kenneth Eugene White, 45, Portland, and Jamie Dean Alexander, 43, Portland.

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Elks Get

License

quor Control Commission has granted a liquor license renewal for Lincoln Elks Lodge No.

The one-year renewal request had been protested by various groups who charged the Elks Lodge with being racially discriminatory in its membership policies.

Michael L. Willey, spokesman for the student Human Relations Insight League, said Friday the license's renewal will be appealed to district court.

The commission's granting of the license on Thursday came one day before the deadline for renewing licenses for 1971-72.

Willey and several other persons had appeared Tuesday at the two-hour commission hearing on the renewal of the request to ask that the license net oe granted.

The students, joined by several Lincoln citizens, pointed out that the commission could deny a license "not in good standing in a community." They away from its isolated campus argued that the Elks Lodge does not meet this requirement because of discriminatory prac-Terry Wiseman of Omaha, said

Two commission members Chairman Ray Osborn of Lincoln and Commissioner Ivan ties and duties of the cop on the Armstrong of Ogallala, acknowledged at the hearing that they were members of Elks Lodges. Sgt. Leland Frakes, one of the Commissioner Thomas Cheslak of Omaha said he was not Thursday night supper, said that he appreciated having a chance an Elk.

Earlier this month, groups unsuccessfully petitioned the City Council to recommend against the Elks license re-

#### Mrs. Dinsmore and exchange ideas about the Says Background Frakes said the meeting enagled him to better see the Not A Handicap students' point of view and felt Lincoln Board of Education that it was beneficial for both

candidate Karen E. Dinsmore said Friday she believes her tional Sigma Alpha Mu educational background would Fraternity has been considering be valuable as a board

In a statement, Mrs Dinsmore said her "background and training in education has paign."

become an issue in this cam-"It has been implied that if I am elected, professional educators will have free reign

with no control of lay citizens." But the candidate said her criticism of specific programs

proves she is "not an automatic

supporter of any and all professional education plans. "Rather," she said, "I believe that my background and ex-

perience will be most valuable to Lincoln parents and tax A jury, which heard the same payers by being a boatd member who is able to ask the penetrating questions necessary to require our professional educators to justify the cost and

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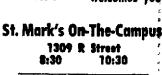
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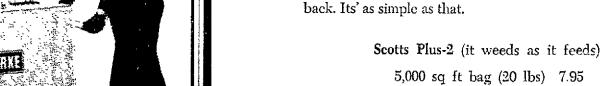


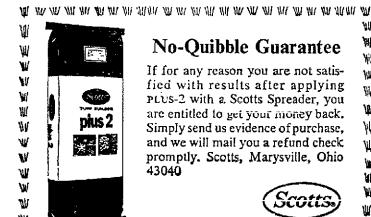
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munity. Sophir said there has been a good response to the project. He Terry Wiseman of Omaha, said tices. that it was "a real experience" and that he had obtained a "knowledge of the responsibili- coln and Commissioner Ivan

> Sgt. Leland Frakes, one of the officers who attended the Commissioner Thomas Ches-Thursday night supper, said that lak of Omaha said he was not he appreciated having a chance an Elk. to meet the students and termed the entire affair as "very en-

> > 'Very Interesting'

"It was very interesting to be able to sit and talk with them and exchange ideas about the Mrs. Dinsmore various aspects of police

Frakes said the meeting enagled him to better see the Not A Handicap students' point of view and felt that it was beneficial for both

tional Sigma Alpha Mu educational background would Fraternity has been considering be valuable as a board a similar program to be in- member. stituted across the country.

#### **Dentist Found** Innocent In Plot To Receive Teeth

Portland, Ore. (UPI) — Dr. Lawrence Bernard, a dentist, was found innocent Friday of charges he conspired to receive and conceal 17,850 stolen false

Bernard was found innocent by U.S. District Judge Robert C. that my background and ex-Belloni, who heard the case without a jury.

A jury, which heard the same evidence, two hours later, convicted co-defendents Kenneth Eugene White, 45, Portland, and Jamie Dean Alexander, 43, Portland.

The teeth were stolen from a shipment from Denver to Portland last year.

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the quarter ended March 31. The on schedule. company lost \$1.8 million, 22

Holsinger said his office, durcents a share, for the same 1970 ing a week in March, observed irregularities out of 179 checks, mostly late departures, some as long as 20 minutes late, at the terminal points at a

downtown area during the cept students have of police as period of observation produced a h e a d-beating, club-swinging 29% irregularity rate, including ogres." when more than five minutes



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Elks Get

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The three-member State Li-

quor Control Commission has

granted a liquor license renew-

al for Lincoln Elks Lodge No.

The one-year renewal request

had been protested by various groups who charged the Elks

Lodge with being racially dis-criminatory in its membership

Michael L. Willey, spokesman

for the student Human Rela-

tions Insight League, said Fri-

day the license's renewal will

The commission's granting of

the license on Thursday came

one day before the deadline for

renewing licenses for 1971-72.

Willey and several other per-

sons had appeared Tuesday at

the two-hour commission hear-

ing on the renewal of the re-

quest to ask that the license not

The students, joined by sev-eral Lincoln citizens, pointed

out that the commission could

deny a license "not in good

not meet this requirement be-cause of discriminatory prac-

Two commission members,

Chairman Ray Osborn of Lin-

edged at the hearing that they

Earlier this month, groups

unsuccessfully petitioned the City Council to recommend

against the Elks license re-

were members of Elks Lodges.

be granted.

be appealed to district court.

License

### Policemen, Fraternity Brothers **Enjoy 'Feed The Fuzz' Dinners**

By JIM DeCAMP Star Staff Writer

Several Lincoln police officers didn't show up at home for dinner during the past few days for lunch or supper. but instead attended "Fred the Fuzz' dinners at the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house at the University of Nebraska.

Rich Sphir, president of the fraternity, said that the purpose of the dinners was to "try to He said the police check in the disestablish the common con-

> The project is also designed to "help give the police a better foundation for their concepts of

If you feel that the CITY COUNCIL

Missouri. Program 'Different' Cohen said, "A program was needed that was different from those which had been held in the

And he felt there was a need

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ties and duties of the cop on the Armstrong of Ogallala, acknowlbeat."

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candidate Karen E. Dinsmore According to Sophir the Na- said Friday she believes her In a statement, Mrs.

Dinsmore said her "background and training in education has become an issue in this cam-

educators will have free reign with no control of lay citizens." she said. But the candidate said her

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perience will be most valuable penetrating questions necessary educational worth of their pro-

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A student at Morton Public School, Brent cites science as his main interest and is planning to find a career in a science felated field some day.

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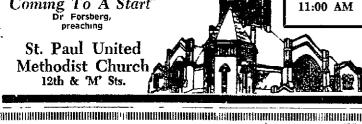
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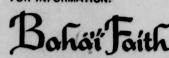
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When people ask what a councilman can do, compared to a mayor, it is like comparing apples and oranges. The mayor is the top administrative officer for the city. A councilman is one of seven legislators for the city.

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Let's make the mayor's office responsible for the administrative problems of Lincoln I have been discussing. As your mayor I want that responsibility. I won't shirk it or try to hide from it. You can count on that.

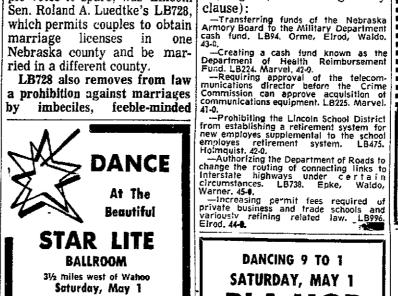
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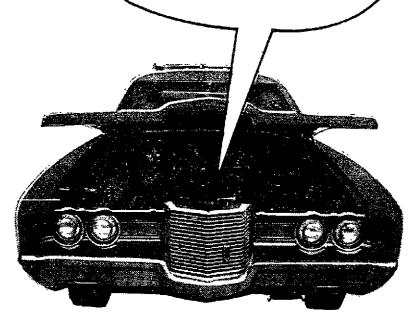
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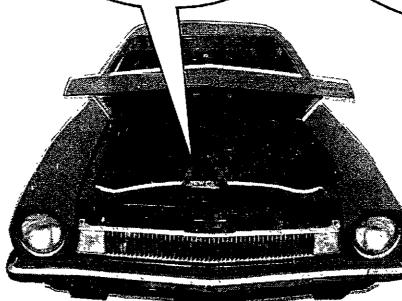
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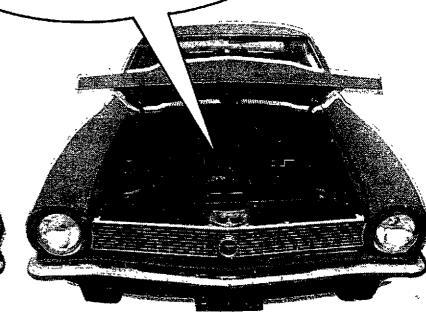
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### ermitting 16-Year-Old Boys To Handle Beer Containers Is Approved

The question has been raised, "What can Erv Peterson do as a mayor that he could not do as a councilman?" I'm happy the

A councilman is a part-time public servant, paid \$20 per week for his work. He shares a secretary with the six other council people.

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By The Associated Press
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—Prohibiting the Lincoln School District from establishing a retirement system for new employes supplemental to the school employes retirement system. LB475. Holmquist. 42-0.

—Authorizing the Department of Roads to change the routing of connecting links to interstate highways under certain circumstances. LB738. Epke, Waldo, Warner. 45-0.

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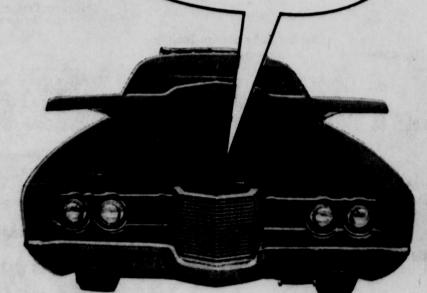
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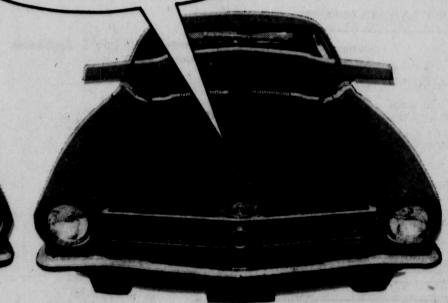
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With the TV building issue apparently settled, Legislature will probably be asked to consider an appropriation to construct a new Law College building when it debates the Appropriations Committee's capital construction budget chiefly by Sen William R.

#### Net Profits Fall

from the tides of politics. The new structure will serve | Tokyo (A) — Net profit of as the headquarters for Hitachi Ltd., Japan's largest to check out what he indicated

#### Legislative Calendar By The Associated Press Speedy Trial Bill Signed 74th Legislative Day on final reading L8's 94, 223, 475, 666, 728, 738, 996, 997 Passed on final reading L8's 94, 223, 224, 225, 475, 666, 728, 738, 996, 997 and 1011. Approved withdrawal of LB780. Received notice governor has signed LB's 195, 226, 248, 315, 387, 415, 499, 513, 565, 633, 634, 680, 894, 750, 825, 874, 916 and 478. Falled to advance LB264 from general file. By Governor

April 30, 1971

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Advanced from general file LB's 1020, 1024, 1021, 1022, 326, 802, 662.

Recessed at 12:02 p.m. to 2 p.m. Reconvened at 2.05 p.m. Failed to pass Resolution 55.

Advanced from general file L3's 422, 977, 349, 692 and 7'3.

Adjourned at 2'24 p.m. to 9 a.m Alonday. some reservations," a bill designed to insure speedy trials and prompt disposition criminal cases.

The Legislature earlier had recalled the bill, LB436, introduced by Sen. David Stahmer of Omaha, at the governor's request for revision. Before being altered, the measure, upon enactment, would have provided the immediate release of some 300 felons from Nebraska

In signing the bill, the governor said, "I do so with some reservations. I am in complete accord with the intent of the bill.

"I am concerned, however," Exon said, "that LB436 may present a difficult problem of administration. I therefore think it important we enact LB436 with the understanding that we must carefully follow it in order to make whatever corrections may prove necessary during the next several sessions."

#### Ord Coed Named NU Rodeo Queen

Chris Ferguson, 20-year-old University of Nebraska-Lincoln coed from Ord, was revealed as the 1971 NU rodeo queen during

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ferguson, she is a junior marjoing in English and represented Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Named NU rodeo queen first runner-up was Janice Lee, 18vear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Lee of Omaha. She is a freshman majoring in animal science.

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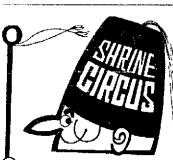
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### FRIDAY IN THE LEGISLATURE JUST ONE OF THOSE DAYS'

Things never did go too Among bills advanced from smoothly during consideration of general file was LB733, in-

first round advancement and falconry. had to ask for a call of the house -a procedure requiring each senator to make himself available for voting.

At one point it appeared a call of the house might be necessary to muster enough votes to raise, or eliminate a previous call.

And then, at 3:20 p.m., all the power in the legislative chamber went off. Before the lights came back

on about four minutes later, Clerk Vincent Brown, without a public address system, had shouted a couple of an nouncements, and senators, on a hand-raising vote, had adjourned for the weekend.

Carstens of Avoca, to set up a hour. He was released. Several times senators failed permit and regulation procedure to get the necessary 25 votes for for the ancient sport of

#### Soshnik To Speak

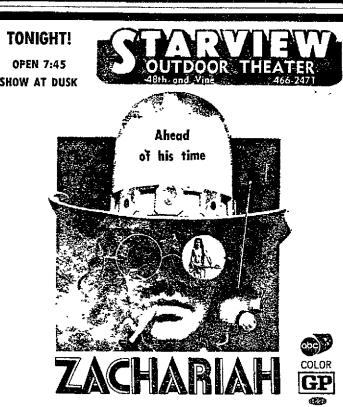
Outstanding business education students from Lincoln High Schools will be honored by the Administrative Manage ment Society Tuesday at the Villager Motel where Dr. Joseph Soshnik, president of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will speak on 'The Administrator: Who Needs

Stranded By Snow Tokyo (P) - About four inches of snow fell in the mountain-lake summer resort of Nikko, 83 miles north of Tokyo, stranding thousands of holidayers.

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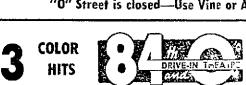
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The Lincoln Star 13,

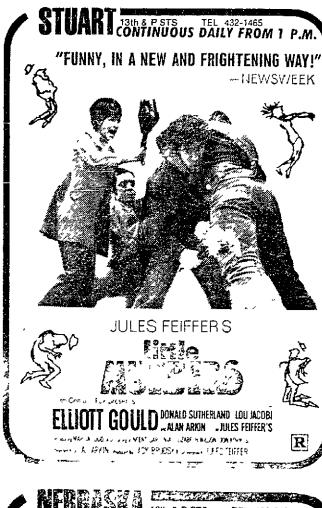
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#### Legislative Calendar Speedy Trial **Bill Signed** By Governor

Gov. J. James Exon said Friday he has signed, "with some reservations," a bill designed to insure speedy trials and prompt disposition of

The Legislature earlier had recalled the bill, LB436, introduced by Sen. David Stahmer of Omaha, at the governor's request for revision. Before being altered, the measure, upon enactment, would have provided the immediate release of some 300 felons from Nebraska jails.

In signing the bill, the governor said, "I do so with some reservations. I am in complete accord with the intent of the bill.

"I am concerned, however," Exon said, "that LB436 may present a difficult problem of administration. I therefore think it important we enact LB436 with the understanding that we must carefully follow it in order to make whatever corrections may prove necessary during the next several sessions."

#### **Ord Coed Named** NU Rodeo Queen

Chris Ferguson, 20-year-old University of Nebraska-Lincoln coed from Ord, was revealed as the 1971 NU rodeo queen during the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association event held

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ferguson, she is a junior marjoing in English and represented Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Named NU rodeo queen first runner-up was Janice Lee, 18vear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Lee of Omaha. She is a freshman majoring in animal science.

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Among bills advanced from general file was LB733, introduced by Sen. Calvin Carstens of Avoca, to set up a

Several times senators failed to get the necessary 25 votes for first round advancement and falconry. had to ask for a call of the house -a procedure requiring each senator to make himself available for voting.

At one point it appeared a call of the house might be necessary to muster enough votes to raise, or eliminate a previous call. And then, at 3:20 p.m., all the

power in the legislative chamber went off. Before the lights came back on about four minutes later,

Clerk Vincent Brown, without a public address system, had shouted a couple of nouncements, and senators, on a hand-raising vote, had adjourned for the weekend.

Schools will be honored by the Administrative Manage m e n t Society Tuesday at the Villager Motel where Dr. Joseph Soshnik, president of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will speak on 'The Administrator: Who Needs

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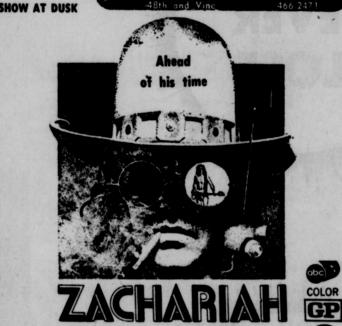
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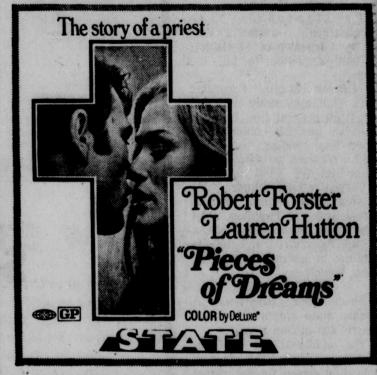
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Aylesbury, - England (A) Police stopped George Addy, 53, for speeding on a bicycle. Addy. who was in a cycling race, said he was going only 23 miles an

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#### \$10,000 Asked By Man Unhappy With Pet's Burial

Pittsburgh (UPI) - A man who was dissatisfied with the burial of his pet collie, "Shane," filed suit against the dog cemetery, asking more than

\$10,000 damages. Stanley Sulkowski, 60, told the court he paid the Crestview Pet Cemetery \$50 to bury Shane in a coffin, 4 feet under the ground with a marker. He said he later discovered the 10-year-old collie was buried only 10 inches beneath the surface of the earth in a cabbage crate.

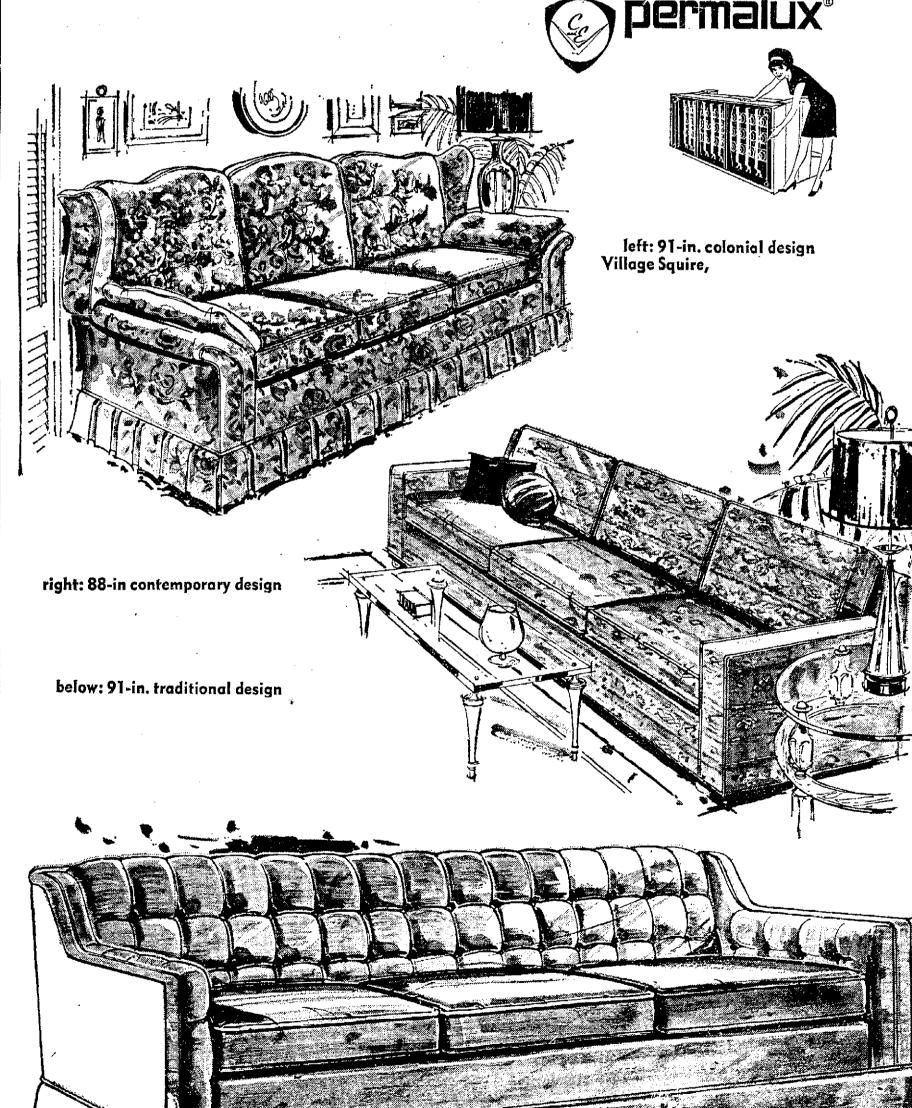
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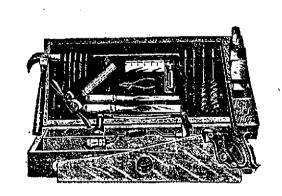
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One loan of \$53.8 million will help finance the purchase of up to seven DC-10 jet aircraft from the McDonnell Douglas Corporation with General Electric CF6 engines, spare engines, equipment and services costing \$193.4 million.

The other export-import bank loan is \$17.1 million dollars and will help finance the purchase of three Boeing 727s and one Boeing 747 jet aircraft with related goods and services cost-ing \$65.9 million.

#### \$10,000 Asked By Man Unhappy With Pet's Burial

Pittsburgh (UPI) — A man who was dissatisfied with the burial of his pet collie, "Shane," filed suit against the dog cemetery, asking more than \$10,000 damages.

Stanley Sulkowski, 60, told the court he paid the Crestview Pet Cemetery \$50 to bury Shane in a coffin, 4 feet under the ground with a marker. He said he later discovered the 10-year-old collie was buried only 10 inches beneath the surface of the earth

in a cabbage crate.

The dog owner said the discovery caused him "severe mental anguish" and forced him to pay another pet cemetery \$55 to dig up the dog's body and bury it "properly."

#### **Best Is Content**

London (A) - Pete Best, who was fired as the first drummer with the Beatles and was succeeded by Ringo Starr, is a \$2,500-a year civil servant and has a wife and two daughters.

Best, 28, says he is content and does not regret the job switch.

obviously classic sofas, yet the house of furniture will save you money . . . These look worth more than \$500 sofas in every detail. In size. In

fabrics. In tailoring. In comfort, All three are over seven feet long. and that's long. Cushions are soft, deep foam rubber . . . six inches deep. All three are self-decked like the most expensive sofas. All are Permalux construction, which means the cushions rest on on springs that are permanantly locked in place and can't sag, swing or sway . . . ever. These are terrific buys. Come soon and see for yourself. permalux°





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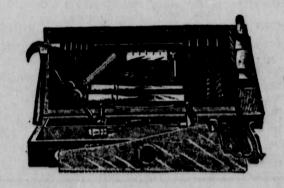
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### New Coed Visiting Policy **Endorsed By NU Council**

Star Staff Writer

The right of students to ento adult students and parents semester ends. under a policy endorsed Friday Council on Student Life.

hours for those campus living approve student guest privileges units which chose them, is the on a three-fourths vote of the Saturday and Sunday and end result of months of work by a members. special committee of students.

It had previously won endorsement of the campus housing policy committee. a standing subcommittee of the Council on Student (CSL).

Forwarded To Soshnik The action taken Friday by CSL, which is composed of students, faculty members and administrators, will forward the

#### Counterfeit Bills Reported Passed

Lincoln police reported Friday that two local businesses have in an on-campus housing unit received counterfeit \$20 and \$10 with a guest hours policy and bills during the last week and are not of legal age (20 years) requested citizens to notify the 'old') must obtain parental conpolice department immediately sent," the policy states. if anyone should come into con- 'This consent will be made in on the writings of Roscoe Pound, to former Gov. Norbert tact with more of these bills.

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8:00 Classroom—Education

8:30 3:05 Bugaloos—Cartoon

9:00 6 65 Dr. Doolittle—Cart.

**3**5 Cartoons

GOO Sabrina-Cart.

204 Lancelot Link-Cart.

**600 (1)** Josie—Cartoon **26.04** Jerry Lewis—Cart.

610 C11 Globetrotters

204 Double Deckers

12:00 Meet Omaha Royals

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Minnesota v Boston

1:30 7 Mr. Speaker—Inter.

2:00 Rap About It

6:00 Most: News

1:00 6565 Major League Base

1:15 Mov: 'Double Jeopardy'
1:15 Tell Me Mr. Preacher

2:30 Perry Mason-Det. 2:30 Mov: Redhead, Cowboy

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Strike It Lucky—Bowl. 6:25 Deni Drugs A-Z

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7:00 PEG13 World Press

7:30 6 6 5 Movie: Comedy

Fortune Cookie'

Walter Matthau

☑ **@**4 Lawrence Welk

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6:30 65 Andy Williams—Var.

Winters, Sonny James 🕅

**300 (11)** Miss. Impossible

American suspected of kill-

Owyhee River from Oregan

Men scheme swindle of in-

surance company in acci-dent case; Jack Lemmon,

610 G(1) My 3 Sons-Com. 7 G4 Pearl Bailey-Variety

Arnie, Lillian on 2nd honey-

Mary must work alone on holidays ®

Liberace. Leontyne Price ® 8:00 (6 (10 Arnie—Comedy

8:30 6 10 G11 Mary T. Moore

LOCAL RADIO

(1240;AIN)-Lincoln

KECK (1530:AM)-Lincoln

KFOR

KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha

KLIN (1400;CBS)—Lincoln KLMS (1480;MBS)—Lincoln WOW (590;ALN)—Omaha

FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha

KFMQ-FM (95.3me)-Lincoln

KUCV (91.3mc)-Lincoln

KWHG (102.7AFM)-Lincoln

WOW-FM (93.2mc)—Omaha

5:20 Morning Watch KFAB

6:45 Country Music KECK

9:20 Arthur Godfrey KLIN 12:30 Weekend KRNU

#:00 Stereo Preview KWHG

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5:00 Kent Jay KLMS

**Special Features** 

SATURDAY

KLIN-FM (107.3me)—Lincoln KOWH-FM (94.1AFM)—Omaha KRNU (90.3me)—Lincoln

Dimension, Jonathan

Cowboy falls in love with

committed murder: Glenn

⊕9 Mov: 'Body Snatchers'

12:45 🕳 5 America's Hymns

600 G11 Dastardly

Cartoon Carnival

610 Cil Jetsons-Cart.

60611 ABA Playoffs

**76**4 American Bandstand

Channels Seen In Lincoln

Lincoln Cable TV Channels

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

8:56 6 (1) In Know-Child. 10:56 6 (1) In Know-Child.

9:30 3 G5 Pink Panther—Cart. 11:30 3 G5 Jambo—Adventure

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AFTERNOON TV

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10:00 @ 5 Pufnstuff-Cartoon

10:30 GG Grump—Cartoon

Archie—Cartoon

7 @4 Hot Wheels—Cartoon

2 @4 Sky Hawks-Cartoon

365 Hot Dog-Children

7 G4 Motor Mouse Cartoon

7 @4 Hardy Boys Children 12:00 @ 65 Meet Press-News

Scooby-Doo

6000 Monkees

2:45 De 1 Outdoor Cooking

3:30 6 Death Valley—Western

• • 600 Triple Crown

chill Downs (60m)

©5 Golf—Backlund ©9 Cartoons

4:30 🔂 Larry Kane—Talk

5 Golden Years

5:00 Something Else-Music

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**Zoo Time**—Omaha

**@**4 Small Businessmen

7 Takes Thief—Adventure 4 Dragnet—Police 9:00 (11) Mannix—Det.

syndicate plot ®

4 Wrestling—Sports

PGG13 Susskind

10:15 4 Movie: "Pagan Sign"

10:30 Movie: 'Frankenstein'

Karloff, Colin Clive

Movie: 'Ivanhoe'

abeth Taylor (90m)

Phantom of Opera'

iezs opera house (90m)

DG 11 Movie: Drama

Anatomy of a Murder'

Stop Me before I Kill'

Claude Dauphine, Diane

James Stewart, L. Remick

Movie: Drama

65 Roller Derby

6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB

10:30 Westminster Workship

Immanuel Lutheran

Worship KECK 11:30 St. Paul Methodist Service

1:30 Howard Hughes KLMS 2:00 Keyboard Immortals KWHG

6:30 Master of Control KLIN 8:00 Voices in Headlines

**Evening Music WOW-FM** 

Surplus Increases

7:00 Chuck Hub KECK

8:00 News WOW

KLIN

KFOR

9:30 D Ian Tyson—Talk

Mannix thrown into crime

Scientist creates life; Boris

Romance, courtly intrigue

based on Sir Walter Scott

novel; Robert Taylor, Eliz-

Monstrous musician terror-

(I) Westerners—Adv.

(Intamed World

Kentucky Derby at Chur-

3:00 6 This Land of Ours

4:00 Come Together

4:15 **@**5 Time Out

5:30 Most: News

SATURDAY EVENING TV

DEG13 Biography
Ludwig von Beethoven at 12:00 Mov: 'Wise Guys'
age 22, Vienna

11:30 Mov: 'David, Lisa'

Movie: 'Wise Guys'

Movie: 'David, Lisa'

RADIO PROGRAMS

Cartoons

Joseph Soshnik for his review.

by the University of Nebraska policy would permit individual social regulations in on-campus en-campus living units, such as housing. The policy, which would dormitory floors, co-op houses, permit limited coed visitation fraternities and sororities, to

> Limited Hours Once adopted, however, the

to provisions of the policy which limit the hours for guest Doane at Crete and Creighton

The policy also calls for separate living provisions, such as an entire dorm floor, for those students who chose not to have such policies. participate in the guest hours

And the policy calls for parental consent for those students younger than legal

"All students who plan to live

the form of a signed statement

'Remove Responsibility' The policy statement says that | Television Network.

Lincoln

from the university the Students said they expected responsibility of selecting a tertain guests of the opposite sex the Board of Regents might social environment for the Stuin their rooms would be left up consider it before the current dent and place it with student and parent," as well as "serve On a one-year trial basis, the to inform parents of the type of

Guest hours would be limited to 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, but would begin at 11 a.m. on an hour past midnight Friday and Saturday.

The student committee said its living unit would have to agree, research showed that several colleges in the region, including University in Omaha, have student guest programs. A recent survey nationwide, it

The NU program would replace current "open house" policies which provide for opendoor room visits only on special, formal occasions.

#### Judge Urbom To Give Special Law Day Talk

Federal Judge Warren K. Urbom will deliver a special former dean of the University of Tiemann. The phony \$20 bills list the (made available by the Nebraska Law School. It will be broadcast at 11 p.m. Saturday on the Nebraska Educational

ELMO ROPER

#### Roper one of the nation's death. leading pollsters, died at a Norwalk hospital Friday. He incomplete.

Mr. Roper had been

hospitalized for several months, a family spokesman said at his home in West Redding. He was a native of Hebron,

Neb., and entered the field of marketing research in 1933.

He was senior consultant and director of the Roper Research

### Yeutter Says Country Needs To Go Forward With Reason

Speaking at the 1971 Law Day said this nation seems "more worried about collapsing than figuring out how to forward."

Yeutter, now the U.S Department of Agriculture's consumer marketing administrator, is a former University of Nebraska faculty Law Day U.S.A. tribute, based member and executive assistant

> 'Law And Reason' He spoke on this year's Law Day theme. "Channel Change Through Law and Reason."

Clayton Yeutter of Frustrated by the Vietnam Washington, D.C., said Friday war, riots and demonstrations. that America needs to regain its the generation gap and taxes, sense of direction, accentuate the American people, he said. said, showed 86% of colleges the positive and move are reaching for solutions in an "impulsive and emotional manner" rather than finding them observance in Lincoln, Yeutter through rational thinking and hard work.

> "We've become a country of whiners," he suggested. "It's very hard to find a positive negative toward something." "We need to eliminate the

negative," he said, defining as negative those persons or groups | railroad service from cutwho complain about life or this backs. country, but offer "no feasible or practical alternatives." **Lowering Profile** 

Suggesting that the United States is in the process of Insurance Co. lowering its profile in international affairs, Yeutter said we've learned it not necessary to "impose our system on any country."

"We need to move forward," he said, "and look forward with excitement about what this country can be in by the year 2000."

Yeutter suggested governmental and business leaders who "don't compromise principles for expediency" are

Harking to the 1970 elections which turned out the greatest Republic, a member of the Nanumber of incumbents in history, Yeutter said, "We've got to elect people who will forget about re-election and do what is right. We need politicians of candor, courage and principle."

### **Price Names** Kansas Citian King's Official reflect favorably upon their political friends.

L. C. Price of Lincoln, who

JAMES L. **PETERSON** King's President



founded the company in 1955 and has served as its president continuously since that time, lodging at the mission. will become chairman of the board.

University of Missouri at Kan- | year's end, December 31, 1970, sas City, joined the King's or-ganization in 1967 as general munity Chest, with a total of manager for the Kansas and \$26,538 going into the general Missouri territory. He became a fund of the mission. vice president in 1968, but continued in the same managerial finance the spiritual material capacity. Prior to this, he was for the mission, including Sunassociated with the Nash Finch day School, counselling

pany employes, said it is im- the community and food used to practical for him to continue supply 181 emergency food boxalone in both operational and es and other emergency needs, administrative responsibilities. brought the total expenditures to He plans to devote a major share \$7,066. of his time to "innovation and The building fund ended the the development of ideas."

#### Lawn Mower Stolen

Cornhusker Hwy.

#### Elmo Roper Dies At 70; RECORD Pollster Hebron Native

**BOOK** 

Duffek, Richard Lee, Seward ...... Matthes, Dorothy Mae, Malcolm . Zeman, Michael Dec, 3319 Sp. 46th ... 2 Tidball, Marry Sue, 925 Roberts Rd. 2

Wapes, John Stanley, 496 Lakewood ... Wilson, Nan Catherine, 3231 C ..... Papstein, Virgil Ray, 5519 Oldham ... Ihrig, Janelyn Kay, Waverly ..... 

Horn, Craig Alton, 216 So. 29th ... 24
Johnson, Christy Anne,
4031 So. 31st ... ... 21
Beausolell, Kenneth Joseph, Omaña ... 24
Behmer, Barbara Jo, Omaña ... 21

Schrader, Jack LeRoy, 1225 Saratoga Wells, Norma Louise, 2715 F .....

Gerald, Joseph Alexander, 4860 Lowell ..... Swartz, Susan Kay, 2424 So. 65th ...

**BIRTHS** Lincoln General Hospital

SCHLUCKEBIER — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn (Mary Schmidf), Milford, April 30. SHAEFFER — Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray (Baril 30 April 27, SMITH — Mr. and Mrs. Sam (Barbara Cochran), Wilber, April 30, Bryan Memorial Hospital Sons

Sons
DRR — Mr. and Mrs. David (Sally Montgomery), 805 Manes Ct., April 30.
SNYDER—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Wilma Kerri, 1330 So. 9th, April 30.
Daughter
JENSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Ramona Johnsen), 1407 No. 61st, April 30.
St. Eitzabeth Community Health Center Sons
MOORE — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Charlie (Mae McCrain), 2265 Y St., April 30.
OJEDA — Mr. and Mrs. Rene (Candice Hegel), 1035 So. 23rd, April 29.

DIVORCES
Absolute Divorce Petitions
Bethine A. Bitter against Raymor
Bitter, married July 15, 1967 Divorce Decrees Granted corporations, including the

Nancy Bratt from James A. Bratt, married August 11, 1964 in Las Vegas, Nev., wife granted custody of three children by previous marriage, and wife's former name Johnson restored. Encyclopedia Britiannica Corp., MUNICIPAL COURT

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Misdemeanors
(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and-orsix months in tail or less.)

Population Crisis Committee, former chairman of the board of directors of the Fund for Republic, a member of the National Book Committee and editor-at-large of the Saturday Review.

In 1968, Mr. Roper told a meeting of the American Statistical As so c i a t i o n in Chicago the disrepute into which polls had fallen was more the fault of politicians than the pollsters.

He said some politicians commission their own polls, then release only those results that reflect favorably upon them or their political friends.

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James L. Peterson of Kansas City, Mo., has been appointed that he "was one of the truly set May 12.

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During Year

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Robert Gillian & w to Stewart Jordal & w, L 5, B 6, B 10, Woods Brothers and Addn. to Havelock, \$18,000.

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Robert Gillian & w to Stewart Jordal & w, L 8, B 225, Havelock, \$18,000.

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FIRE CALLS
8-05 a.m, 70th between O and St. Elizabeth, resuscitator.
9-42 a.m., 3008 O, front steps on fire, minor damage.
12-34 p.m., 2240 Vine, resuscitator.
4:50 p.m., 330 No. 13th, overheated air conditioner motor, no damage.
4:53 p.m., 100 W. P, car fire, no damage.

### Ben Goble To Be New **Ed Officer**

relations coordinator for the Linco'n Police Department, announced Friday that effective June 1 he will become the "law enforcement educational of. ficer," recently created through the efforts of the Region II

Crime Commission. Goble, who will continue in his present capacity until that time. announced in September 1970 that he was resigning as the police-community relations coordinator.

At that time he said his 'primary reason for resigning was the lack of recognition, assistance and understanding of the problems of police personnel by our city government." **Incentive Pay** 

He said that he was disappointed with the incentive police pay plan that the City Council had adopted. Gohle also told the Region II

Crime Commission at the time that he was sure the "citizens of our city would be appalled if they knew the number of officers available to protect them over the 24-hour period of-each day.' Goble said Friday that he is

looking forward to the "new challenge" and said that the over-all program involved within the framework of the educational officer program has "a lot of potential."

He said that upon taking the position in June, he will begin working on the program's first project — the "resource officer" project - in which two Lincoln policemen will be placed in the community of two junior high schools in an attempt to return

to a "neighborhood officer." This officer will be available to aid the students and the school's surrounding community with their problems and will hopefully become a friend to the

degree in English history along with approximately three years

work on his doctorate. He has held the assistant

coordinator for the past year and was with the park police for three years previous to that.

#### Firemen Prepare For Open House Asst. Lincoln Fire Chief

Dwayne McIntyre and Southeast Rural Fire District Chief Woody Walters announced Friday that the Lancaster County Firemen's Association will hold a Fire Service Recognition Day, May 8, from 1-4 p.m. at which time county citizens can "recognize their firemen." McIntvre and Walters said

that all fire units throughout the city and county will participate and will have open house at their stations providing demonstrations of equipment and tours of their facilities.

"If nothing else," McIntyre said, "just go in and say thank

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7:30 S Insight—Religious Sacred Heart-Religious (D) Children Only 7:45 World of Wonder 8:00 Glory Road-Music 600 (1) Tom, Jerry 4 Oral Roberts Rel. 8:15 Christophers-Inform. Cartoon Filled with Soul

8:30 Plain Talk—Inform. ) (Carried Children Only) 9:00 3 Jeans' Storytime Dr. Knutzen—Discussion Jonny Quest-Cartoon 9:15 To Point of View 9:30 Faith Today—Religious This is Life—Religious 2 1 Cartoons

News Conference

Bowling

ming invitational

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program probed

65 Comment

Milwaukee

2:15 @5 Cartoons

1:30 69 Movie: 'Pinky'

2:00 Movie: Comedy

3:00 😝 5 Bible Answers

 ${f ar H}$ oly Matrimony'

2:30 @5 This is Life-Religious

1:00 S Roller Derby

6 10 O NHL Hockey

Stanley cup playoffs

O 4 NBA Basketball

@5 Movie: 'Fast Gun'

Playoff game; Baltimore v

Publicity shy painter as-

sumes role of dead butler

Laurel, Hardy—Comedy

(DGI) Statehouse Report G4 Tri-City Home Show

🕡 🔾 🛈 Robin Hood 10:30 Mass—Religious

Camera 3-Docum.

Russian poet, Anna Akhma

264 Discovery-Child. Tahlequah, capital of Cherokee nation examines history, culture Me 11 Homebuying 11:00 Movie: Western Golden Trail'

6 Teen Topics-Discussion Lutheran Service—Rel. 5 Cartoons 11:15 **(D) (G)** From Campus 11:30 Tace Nation-News

6 Champions—Drama

I Love Lucy—Cornedy

(1) Statehouse Report 11:45 POI Homebuying SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV

Face Nation

12 13 Playhouse 'Ludwig van Beethoven' Departure from Bonn
4:00 Pet Set—Animals
Rod Serling; English, Irish, Gordon setters Omaha code enforcement, neighborhood redevelopment

> Freedom Train Singers, No. Platte (30m) ●4 Cartoons 4:30 3 Hugh Lewis—Music

guar investigated **©**5 Bible Answers 69 Cartoons 5:00 Nashville Music—Var.

OP CII News
PEC 13 World Press
Of This is Life—Relig. 65 This is Your Life **⊚**9 Cartoons

Most: News
Championship Fishing 64 Faith Today—Religious ©9 Cartoons

### 3:30 Seaspray—Adventure

6:00 Untamed World—Adv. Insects: structure, variety, contributions

6:30 3 C5 Disney—Children 'Ballad of Hector' Hector embroiled in jewel plot; Craig Hill (D) Hogan's Heroes Newkirk becomes turncoat

Skating revue: Karen Wy-man, Bobby Vinton ® **72 G**4 FBI—Detective → Erskine investigates kidnapping by unstable woman 12 (2) America Jean Shepherd hired as Greenwich Village corres-

Ex-soldiers settle on Ponderosa land (R) GO GII Glen Campbell Walter Brennan, Mel Tillis, Larry Storch, Thelma Houston 764 Mov: 'Stagecoach'

volution, conspiracy, mur-der, madness (60m)

9:00 6 65 This Child Rated X Documentary: examines juvenile justice, children's rights (60m) 6 Avengers—Adventure

Fight for survival PEG13 Fanfare-Music Silver Bird profiled, Nava-jo Indian family entertain-

Allen Kindt, pianist, plays Franz Liszt (30m) 10:20 3 Movie: 'Flying Tigers' American patrols Burma Road; John Wayne, John

4 Movie: Western Stand at Apache River' 65 Mov: 'Go to Town' 6 Merv Griffin—Talk ack Bailey, Rod Serling



**MARVIN C. STEWART** 

(INCUMBENT)

#### (I) AAU Champs International diving, swim-12:30 9 Mov: 'Destiny Drums' 12:30 1 Issues '71—Forsberg

Movie: Sci-Fiction 'Crack in World' (11) Music Scene

Diana Trask, Don Gibson
GOO T Animal World So., Central American ja-

#### Stranger claims Seaspray 5:55 (DGII) Drugs A-Z as own, sails her to sea Medical trips SUNDAY EVENING TV

• • 6 America the Beautiful Offuttaires; women's chorus from Offutt AFB present patriotic songs Star Trek—Adventure (D) Lassie—Adventure Lassie, puppies struggle for survival in desert ® DEG13 Firing Line G4 Judd—Drama

7:00 **610 (1)** Ed Sullivan

7:30 3 65 Bill Cosby—Comedy DE G13 World We're In Antarctica, least hospitable continent; scientists

8:00 @ 5 Bonanza—Western

**Board of Education** 

Paid for by Mrs. Roy Thelander, Treasurer

Most: News DEG13 Accent-Concert

> 10:30 Doxing from Forum 10 C(1) Interns—Drama 12 E G13 Folk Guitar

(I) Call of West

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# City Mission

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SHOWROOM -SIDEWALK SALE Ceresco's Main Street will be lined with Home-Furnishing Specials Sunday 12:30-5:00 \* Live Entertainment \* "Larry and the Blackbusters"

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#### Tokyo (A) — Japan's balance of payments surplus rose to a record of \$529 million in March from \$167 million dollars a year earlier, the finance ministry

### 16 The Lincoln Star Saturday, May 1, 1971 **New Coed Visiting Policy Endorsed By NU Council**

Star Staff Writer

The right of students to ento adult students and parents semester ends. under a policy endorsed Friday by the University of Nebraska Council on Student Life.

The policy, which would permit limited coed visitation hours for those campus living units which chose them, is the result of months of work by a special committee of students.

dorsement of the campus housing policy committee, a standing subcommittee of the Council on Student (CSL)

The action taken Friday by students, faculty members and administrators, will forward the

#### Counterfeit Bills Reported Passed

Lincoln police reported Friday that two local businesses have received counterfeit \$20 and \$10 with a guest hours policy and bills during the last week and are not of legal age (20 years requested citizens to notify the old) must obtain parental conpolice department immediately sent," the policy states. if anyone should come into contact with more of these bills.

serial number L17963979 and the university)." \$10 bills list serial number

policy to NU-Lincoln President procedure will serve to "remove

policy would permit individual on-campus living units, such as housing.' dormitory floors, co-op houses, fraternities and sororities, to on a three-fourths vote of the members.

**Limited Hours** 

Once adopted, however, the living unit would have to agree to provisions of the policy which limit the hours for guest

The policy also calls for separate living provisions, such those students who chose not to participate in the guest hours program.

And the policy calls for parental consent for those students younger than legal

"All students who plan to live in an on-campus housing unit

(made available by

'Remove Responsibility' The policy statement says that | Television Network.

Joseph Soshnik for his review. from the university the Students said they expected responsibility of selecting a tertain guests of the opposite sex the Board of Regents might social environment for the stuin their rooms would be left up consider it before the current dent and place it with student to adult students and parents semester ends. On a one-year trial basis, the to inform parents of the type of social regulations in on-campus

Guest hours would be limited to 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, approve student guest privileges but would begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday and end an hour past midnight Friday and Saturday.

The student committee said its research showed that several colleges in the region, including Doane at Crete and Creighton University in Omaha, have student guest programs.

A recent survey nationwide, it as an entire dorm floor, for said, showed 86% of colleges have such policies.

The NU program would replace current "open house" policies which provide for opendoor room visits only on special, formal occasions.

Judge Urbom To Give Special Law Day Talk

Federal Judge Warren K. Urbom will deliver a special Law Day U.S.A. tribute, based member and executive assistant "This consent will be made in on the writings of Roscoe Pound, to former Gov. Norbert the form of a signed statement former dean of the University of Tiemann. the Nebraska Law School. It will be broadcast at 11 p.m. Saturday on the Nebraska Educational

7:30 3 Insight—Religious

Sacred Heart-Religious

Gip Children Only
World of Wonder
Glory Road—Music
O Gip Tom, Jerry
Davey, Goliath
Oral Roberts-Rel.

Christophers—Inform.
Plain Talk—Inform.

Children Only

Dr. Knutzen-Discussion

Jonny Quest-Cartoon

This is Life—Religious

3 © 5 Meet Press—News

**News Conference** 

(I) AAU Champs

Filled with Soul

Jeans' Storytime

9:30 3 Faith Today—Religious

4 Cartoons

9:15 6 Point of View

SUNDAY MORNING TV

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV



STORY AT RIGHT **ELMO ROPER** 

#### was 70. Mr. Roper had been hospitalized for several months, spokesman for the Roper

Elmo Roper Dies At 70;

Pollster Hebron Native

a family spokesman said at his home in West Redding.

organization said.

Mr. Roper

He was a native of Hebron. marketing research in 1933.

Neb., and entered the field o He was senior consultant and

director of the Roper Research

#### Yeutter Says Country Needs To Go Forward With Reason

Dr. Clayton Yeutter of Frustrated by the Vietnam

Speaking at the 1971 Law Day observance in Lincoln, Yeutter said this nation seems "more worried about collapsing than figuring out how to forward."

Yeutter, now the U.S. Department of Agriculture's consumer marketing administrator, is a former University of Nebraska faculty

'Law And Reason' He spoke on this year's Law Day theme. "Channel Change Through Law and Reason."

6 Camera 3—Docum.

(DC11) Robin Hood

10:30 Mass—Religious
7 4 Discovery—Child.
Tahlequah, capital of Cher-

(11) Homebuying

11:00 3 Movie: Western Golden Trail'

Russian poet, Anna Akhma-

okee nation examines his-

6 Teen Topics-Discussion

Champions—Drama
I Love Lucy—Comedy
Compact Face Nation
Compact Face Nation
Playhouse

Mayors Office 65 Cartoons

11:30 6 Face Nation—News
10 (11) Statehouse Report

11:15 (D) From Campus

11:45 (DG(1) Homebuying

Lutheran Service-Rel.

Washington, D.C., said Friday war, riots and demonstrations, until 1950, the spokesman said. that America needs to regain its the generation gap and taxes. sense of direction, accentuate the American people, he said. the positive and move are reaching for solutions in an "impulsive and emotional manner" rather than finding them through rational thinking and hard work.

"We've become a country of whiners," he suggested. "It's negative toward something."

"We need to eliminate the negative," he said, defining as negative those persons or groups who complain about life or this backs. country, but offer "no feasible or practical alternatives."

**Lowering Profile** States is in the process of Insurance Co. lowering its profile in international affairs, Yeutter said we've learned it not necessary Council. to "impose our system on any country.

"We need to move forward." he said, "and look forward with excitement about what this country can be in by the year 2000."

Yeutter suggested governmental and business leaders who "don't compromise principles for expediency" are

Harking to the 1970 elections which turned out the greatest number of incumbents in history, Yeutter said, "We've got to elect people who will forget about re-election and do what is right. We need politicians of candor, courage and principle."

### **Price Names** King's Official

James L. Peterson of Kansas City, Mo., has been appointed president of King's Food Host

L. C. Price of Lincoln, who

JAMES L. PETERSON King's President



founded the company in 1955 and has served as its president continuously since that time, will become chairman of the

Peterson, a graduate of the University of Missouri at Kansas City, joined the King's organization in 1967 as general Missouri territory. He became a fund of the mission. vice president in 1968, but con-

He plans to devote a major share \$7,066 of his time to "innovation and the development of ideas." King's now operate 145 restaurants in 17 of the states.

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Pollster Louis Harris commented on Roper's death, saying that he "was one of the truly great pioneers in the field of opinion research."

City Mission

### Feeds 22,538 **During Year**

The Lincoln People's City Mission served 22,538 persons, with 37,725 meals during the year and gave 13,585 individuals lodging at the mission.

Financial support for the city mission, with \$36,709 being spent from the general fund to the year's end, December 31, 1970, came from the Lincoln Community Chest, with a total of manager for the Kansas and \$26,538 going into the general

The religious fund, used to tinued in the same managerial finance the spiritual material capacity. Prior to this, he was for the mission, including Sunassociated with the Nash Finch day School, counselling literature, New Life Testaments Price, in a statement to com- for American Indian Families in pany employes, said it is impractical for him to continue alone in both operational and administrative responsibilities. brought the total expenditures to

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2:00-4:30

#### RECORD BOOK

Duffek, Richard Lee, Seward Matthes, Dorothy Mae, Malo

Lincoln Police Department, announced Friday that effective June 1 he will become the "law Napes, John Stanley, 430 Lakewood Wilson, Nan Catherine, 3231 C ... enforcement educational of-Papstein, Virgil Ray, 5519 Oldham Ihrig, Janelyn Kay, Waverly ... ficer," recently created through the efforts of the Region II

Ben Goble

To Be New

Ben Goble, police-community

Goble, who will continue in his

present capacity until that time.

announced in September 1970

that he was resigning as the

police-community relations

At that time he said his

"primary reason for resigning

was the lack of recognition,

assistance and understanding of

the problems of police personnel

**Incentive Pay** 

pointed with the incentive police

pay plan that the City Council

Goble also told the Region II

Crime Commission at the time

that he was sure the "citizens of

our city would be appalled if

they knew the number of of-

ficers available to protect them

over the 24-hour period of each

Goble said Friday that he is

looking forward to the "new

challenge" and said that the

over-all program involved

within the framework of the

educational officer program has

He said that upon taking the

position in June, he will begin

working on the program's first

project - the "resource officer"

project - in which two Lincoln

policemen will be placed in the

community of two junior high

schools in an attempt to return

This officer will be available

to aid the students and the

school's surrounding community

with their problems and will

assistant coordinator, has been

associated with the police

department for the past four

years and holds a master's

degree in English history along

with approximately three years

Association will hold a Fire

Service Recognition Day, May 8,

from 1-4 p.m. at which time

county citizens can "recognize

McIntyre and Walters said

that all fire units throughout the

city and county will participate

and will have open house at

their stations providing

demonstrations of equipment

"If nothing else," McIntyre

and tours of their facilities.

their firemen."

work on his doctorate.

to a "neighborhood officer."

"a lot of potential."

He said that he was disap-

by our city government."

relations coordinator for the

Crime Commission.

coordinator.

had adopted.

Hosek, Ricard James, 3901 St. Paul Deden, Sandra Kay, 3145 Starr Horn, Craig Alton, 216 So. 29th Johnson, Christy Anne, 4031 So. 31st

eausoleil, Kenneth Joseph, Omaha Behmer, Barbara Jo, Omaha Schrader, Jack LeRoy, 1225 Saratoga Wells, Norma Louise, 2715 F

Camps, Walter Lee, Grand Island Weil, Ann Elizabeth, Denver ...

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Sons

SCHLUCKEBIER — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn
(Mary Schmidt), Milford, April 30.
SHAEFFER — Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray
(Barbara Shunan), 2640 Colonial Dr.,
April 29.
SMITH — Mr. and Mrs. Sam (Barbara
Cochran), Wilber, April 30.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
ORR — Mr. and Mrs. David (Sally
Montgomery), 805 Manes Ct., April 30.
SNYDER—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin
(Wilma Kerr), 1330 So. 9th, April 30.
JENSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Ramona
Johnsen), 1407 No. 61st, April 30.
St. Elizabeth Community Health Center
Sons
MOORE — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Charlie
(Mae McCrain), 2265 Y St., April 30.
OJEDA — Mr. and Mrs. Rene (Candice
Hegel), 1035 So. 23rd, April 29.

Absolute Divorce Petitions
Bethine A. Bitter against Raym
Bitter, married July 15, 1967

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Marlene A. Bowers, of 1341 D, Apt. 1, possession of alcoholic liquor in public park, \$50 fine.

Harry Edward Jorgensen, 25, no address listed, trespassing, changed plea to guilty, \$35 fine.

mittee, vice chairman of the Population Crisis Committee, former chairman of the board of directors of the Fund for Republic, a member of the National Book Committee and editor-at-large of the Saturday Review.

In 1968, Mr. Roper told a meeting of the American Statistical Association at Statistical Association at Statistical Association at Statistical Association at the polls had fallen was more the fault of politicians than the pollsters.

He said some politicians commission their own polls, then

Siccum. Misdemeanors (Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and-or six months in jail or less.)

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Complex, charged with attempting to escape from prison April 16, preliminary hearing set May 12.

Kenneth Middling, Nebraska Penal Complex, charged with escaping from prison Feb. 26, preliminary hearing set May 12.

Randy Dodge, 22, of 2036 Vine, charged with having LSD in his possession April 29th, preliminary hearing set May 28, \$2,500 bond.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)

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Joe Danielson & w to Daniel Childers & w, L 6, B 2, Turner's Randolph Addn., \$29,500.
Irving Weston & w to Jane Hoelk, L 41, B 3, Wellington Greens Replat, \$23,000.
Floyd Rasmussen & w to Robert Gillian & w, L 4, B 5, High Ridges Acres, \$33,500.
Robert Gillian & w to Ronald Wise & w, L 5, B 5, High Ridges Acres, \$36,000.
Atwood Watson & w to Stewart Jordal & w, pt L 5 & 6, B 10, Woods Brothers 2nd Addn. to Havelock, \$18,000.
Rudolph Srb Jr. & w to Myron Yohn & w, L 8, B 225, Havelock, \$16,000.
Gary Busch & w to Donald Hauck & w, L 12, B 7, Van Dorn Park Addn., \$12,000.
Frank Leary & w to Ina Rouse, pt, L 23 & 24, B 8, E. E. Brown's Summitt, \$19,000.
Robert Schamp & w to Joseph Horak coordinator for the past year and was with the park police for three years previous to that. **Firemen Prepare** For Open House Asst. Lincoln Fire Chief **Dwayne McIntyre and Southeast** Rural Fire District Chief Woody Walters announced Friday that the Lancaster County Firemen's

Robert Schamp & w to Joseph Horak Jr. & w, L 8, pt. L 9, B 1, Barnhill Acres, \$30,000.

Krueger Construction Co. to Robert Danley & w, L 7, B 9, Hoppe Heights, \$18,500. Krueger Construction Co. to Harry Lipert Jr. & w., pt. L 7 & 8, B 18, Capitol Hill Addn., \$24,000.

8:05 a.m., 70th between O and St. Elizabeth, resuscitator.

9:42 a.m., 3008 O, front steps on fire, minor damage.
12:34 p.m., 2240 Vine, resuscitator.
4:50 p.m., 330 No. 13th, overheated air conditioner motor, no damage.
4:53 p.m., 100 W. P, car fire, no dam-7:00 p.m., 2705 Royal Court, car fire, said, "just go in and say thank considerable damage.
7:43 p.m., 211 Redwood Lane, lock-out. you."

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220 Morning Watch KFAB 245 Country Music KECK 230 Arthur Godfrey KLIN ockend KRNU

It had previously won en-

Forwarded To Soshnik CSL, which is composed of

The phony \$20 bills list the

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Channels Seen In Lincoln Lincoln Cable TV Channels

G4 KHTL Superior
G5 KHAS Hastings
G8 KYNE (ETV) Omaha

**MORNING TV** Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

8:00 3 Classroom—Education Sabrina-Cart.

G4 Lancelot Link—Cart. 8:30 3 6 5 Bugaloos—Cartoon 8:56 6 6 6 11 In Know—Child. 10:56 9:00 3 6 5 Dr. Doolittle—Cart. 11:00 Josie—Cartoon
Jerry Lewis—Cart.

12:00 3 Meet Omaha Royals
6 10 © 11 Dastardly
7 © 4 American Bandstand

Hiring Line

Cartoon Carnival

OCII Jetsons

5 America's Hymns 1:00 3 @ 5 Major League Base

ABA Playoffs

7 Tell Me Mr. Preacher
7 Mr. Speaker—Inter.
10 © 11 Robin Hood
7 Rap About It

Perry Mason-Det.
Mov: 'Redhead, Cowboy'

mysterious woman who

Walter Matthau

age 22, Vienna

LOCAL RADIO

FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln

KLIN-FM (107,3mc)—Lincoln KOWH-FM (94.1AFM)—Omaha

KRNU (90.3mc)—Lincoln KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln WOW-FM (93.2mc)—Omaha

Special Features

BATURDAY

KECK (1530;AM)—Lincoln KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240:AIN)—Lincoln

KFOR (1240:AIN)—Lincoln KLIN (1400:CBS)—Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln WOW (590:AIN)—Omaha

Cowboy falls in love with

committed murder: Glenn

9 Lawn, Garden

Tuesday, etc.

12:30

5 Grump—Cartoon 4 Sky Hawks—Cartoon 10:30 6 10 (1) In Know—Child. 3 (5 Hot Dog—Children 610G11 Scooby-Doo 7 G4 Motor Mouse Cartoon 3 @5 Jambo—Adventure 5 Pink Panther—Cart. 11:30
Gil Globetrotters 9:56 Double Deckers
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12:00 In Know—Child. 11:56 DOC II In Know—Child.

Monkees AFTERNOON TV Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for 2:45 (DC11) Outdoor Cooking 3:00 6 This Land of Ours 10 © 11 Westerners—Adv.
5 Death Valley—Western
10 © 11 Untamed World

10:00 3 @5 Pufnstuff—Cartoon

Archie—Cartoon
4 Hot Wheels—Cartoon

4:00 3 Come Together

60001 Triple Crown
Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs (60m)

4:15 Time Out 4:30 Larry Kane—Talk 5 Golden Years

5:00 Something Else—Music
Omaha Can We Do
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Omaha Can We Do 5:30 Most: News

7 Zoo Time—Omaha 64 Small Businessmen 69 Cartoons

7 Takes Thief—Adventure

Ford, Rhonda Fleming @9 Mov: 'Body Snatchers' SATURDAY EVENING TV

6:00 Most: News
Strike It Lucky—Bowl.
6:25 (1) Drugs A-Z 9:00 O Mannix—Det. Mannix thrown into crime 6:30 @ 65 Andy Williams-Var syndicate plot ® 5th Dimension, Jonathan Winters, Sonny James ®
510 © 11 Miss. Impossible 4 Wrestling—Sports 7 Ian Tyson—Talk

10:00 Most: News 10:15 Q4 Movie: Pagan Sign' American suspected of killing Japanese wife (F 704 Lawrence Welk DB 013 High, Wild 3 Movie: 'Frankenstein' Scientist creates life; Boris Owyhee River from Oregan
7:00 12 6 13 World Press
7:30 5 Movie: Comedy
'Fortune Cookie' Karloff, Colin Clive 6 Movie: 'Ivanhoe' Romance, courtly intrigue based on Sir Walter Scott Men scheme swindle of innovel; Robert Taylor, Elizsurance company in acci-dent case; Jack Lemmon, abeth Taylor (90m)

7 Movie: Drama Phantom of Opera My 3 Sons-Com.

Pearl Bailey-Variety
Liberace. Leontyne Price ® Monstrous musician terroriezs opera house (90m) Movie: Drama 8:00 TO CII Arnie—Comedy Arnie, Lillian on 2nd honey-Anatomy of a Murder

James Stewart, L. Remick 65 Roller Derby 65 Movie: 'Wise Guys' 11:30 65 Movie: 'Wise Gu Ludwig von Beethoven at 12:00 Mov: 'David, Lisa' Movie: Drama Stop Me before I Kill' Claude Dauphine, Diane

8:30 (a) (a) Mary T. Moore Mary must work alone on RADIO PROGRAMS

> 7:00 Chuck Hub KECK 8:00 News WOW 10:30 Westminster Workship KLIN Immanuel Lutheran Worship KECK 11:30 St. Paul Methodist Service

1:30 Howard Hughes KLMS

6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB

2:00 Keyboard Immortals KWHG 6:30 Master of Control KLIN 8:00 Voices in Headlines

**Evening Music WOW-FM** 

Surplus Increases

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1:00 3 Roller Derby OG4 Wide World Sports
G5 Golf—Backlund
G9 Cartoons Stanley cup playoffs

Od NBA Basketball Playoff game; Baltimore v Milwaukee

1:30 © Movie: 'Fast Gun' 1:30 © Movie: 'Pinky' 2:00 3 Movie: Comedy Holy Matrimony

Publicity shy painter as-sumes role of dead butler 2:15 @5 Cartoons 5 This is Life-Religious 65 Bible Answers 9 Mov: 'Fortune Wheel'

International diving, swim-Ludwig van Beethoven' ming invitational Departure from Bonn **@**4 Revival Fires Pet Set—Animals 9 Mov: 'Destiny Drums' Rod Serling; English, Irish, 12:30 3 Issues '71—Forsberg Gordon setters Omaha code enforcement, 7 Movie: Sci-Fiction neighborhood redevelopment Crack in World'
Music Scene program probed
Laurel, Hardy—Comedy
Comedy
Statehouse Report
Tri-City Home Show Freedom Train Singers, No. Platte (30m)

G4 Cartoons
G5 Faith Today-Religious
G5 Hugh Lewis—Music
Diana Trask, Don Gibson 610 (11) Animal World Central American ja-

guar investigated **3** Bible Answers ©9 Cartoons

Nashville Music—Var. ODO 11 News 12 G 13 World Press G4 This is Life—Relig. 9 Cartoons

5 This is Your Life 5:30 Most: News 6 Championship Fishing 64 Faith Today—Religious 9 Cartoons

#### Steaspray—Adventure Stranger claims Seaspray 5:55 Dell Drugs A-Z Medical trips as own, sails her to sea SUNDAY EVENING TV

6:00 C Untamed World-Adv. Insects: structure, variety,

contributions • 6 America the Beautiful Offuttaires; women's chor-us from Offutt AFB present patriotic songs
7 Star Trek—Adventure
10 (1) Lassie—Adventure Lassie, puppies struggle for survival in desert ®

12 E @13 Firing Line @4 Judd—Drama 6:30 3 © 5 Disney—Children 'Ballad of Hector' Hector embroiled in jewel plot; Craig Hill

(DC) Hogan's Heroes
Newkirk becomes turncoat

7:00 600 (11) Ed Sullivan Skating revue: Karen Wy-man, Bobby Vinton ® 764 FBI—Detective Erskine investigates kidnapping by unstable woman **DO**13 America ean Shepherd hired as Greenwich Village corres-

7:30 3 65 Bill Cosby—Comedy
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8:00 3 65 Bonanza—Western Ex-soldiers settle on Ponderosa land ®

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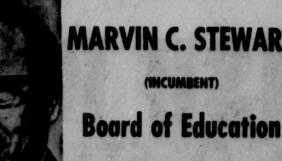
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Fight for survival PEG13 Fanfare—Music Silver Bird profiled, Navajo Indian family entertainFriday morning from the Spilk-

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American patrols Burma
Road; John Wayne, John

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Call of West



**MARVIN C. STEWART** 

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# Baseball Scribes Interview Each Other At Derby

Louisville, Ky. (P) — When you go to the Derby, you've goose pimples, someone tosses out a piece of bait. got to talk to the horses.

It's a ritual. It's tradition. Anywhere else you can get by, showing up in time for the bugle call for the featured race. Not in this land of "My Old Kentucky Home."

Newsmen get up at dawn and rush to the backstretch of old Churchill Downs. They wade through mud and manure. They watch workouts they don't understand. They interview trainers over the rail posts and inhale the aroma of hay and liniment.

Baseball writers in hard boots, they usually wind up interviewing each other. Except for a small, hard core of very knowledgeable turf writers, most of them don't know a fetlock from a metacarpus—and couldn't care less.

Yet on days just prior to the big race at Churchill Downs, they form small, inquisitive clusters and weave through the rows of green-thatched barns searching for tidbits of useless information like tykes hunting for Easter eggs.

"Who's that fat man over there?".

"That John Campo."

"Oh, let's talk to him."

Campo, a bulbous, a free-talking man who resembles Ernest Borguine of the movies and who trains Jim French, is immediately surrounded.

A prestigious race like the Derby must give a trainer

"Naw, just another horse race," Campo replies. "Winning is the thing—winning and money.

"Suppose you had a choice of winning the Derby or 20 smaller races with a greater total purse," another man asks, "which would you prefer?"

"I'll take the 20 smaller races," says Campo, a public trainer who works for 11 different owners.

A 1971 Cadillac-one of two Campo owns-drives up and out of the back seat steps a pudgy little boy.
"My son, John, Jr.," explains Campo. "Doesn't he look

just like me?" "Who's going to win the Derby?" Papa Campo asks his off-

spring, aged four and already 80 pounds.

"My daddy," the youngster answers resolutely.

"What's the name of the horse?"

"Jim French."

Papa plants an appreciative kiss on the lad's cheek. Somebody notices Reggie Cornell, also a big man, trainer for Mrs. Gene Markey's Calumet Farm, leaning against the

"How about Campo and Cornell as a Weight Watchers" double?" a man quips.

"I weight 240, what do you weigh, Reggie?" Campo asks.

"A hundred and some," Cornell replies glumly.
Cornell's two horses, Eastern Fleet and Bold and Able, have extraordinarily luxurious quarters in line with Calumet's

A special screened-in foyer has been built in front of the stalls. A mosquite couldn't penetrate it. Brushes and other equipment are kept in surgically immaculate cabinets. Everything, even the hay bags, are painted red. What does Cornell think of the race?

"Eastern Fleet will win it and Bold and Able will be right on his tail," Cornell predicts blatantly. He says Bold and Able is faster but Eastern Fleet is bigger and has more staying power. The sun climbs in the sky. Horses in blankets -

unrecognizable horses - are walked monotonously by their grooms around the barns - "Watch out, don't get on the right side — you're liable to get kicked. Uniformed guards stand watch at every entrance. Some horses are working out on the track. Handlers

check stop watches. Some newsmen haul out stop watches, too. Exercise boys and girls swarm over the premises. The kitchen, a white cottage, where two eggs, bacon and coffee costs only a buck, is doing a thriving business." The smell of future fertilizer grows stronger. The

backstretch parade of newsmen continues - in clusters of

The thoroughbreds are treated like fragile china. No outsider is allowed to get too close. They're like human beings, the trainers say. They have to be coddled and pam-

"Jim French is a moody horse - he gets bored if he stays in one place too long," says John Campo.

"They're both good horses - a different personality but alike in that they love to run," says Reggie Cornell, of

Knight Counter, Louisville-owned and Louisville-trained, has "fetish for cleanliness," says Vic "Whitey" Boleski, the trainer who lives just down the road. "He hides his mess in the stall-like a house cat."

Over in Barn 44, Alcee Richard, a slight little man in business suit and spectacles, says it's true that the owner of List, Mrs. Joe Brown, has imposed an embargo on in-

"She probably has her reasons," Richard says. "Personally, I like newsmen." List, a big, strong horse, is gaining in

A half-mile away, the Derby's longest long shot, Fourulla, eats his hay in almost complete privacy. He's quartered with platers and allowance runners. Few venture to his barn.

That's okay," says Canadian-born A. H. Sullivan, the colt's owner, breeder, trainer and groom. "They'll know him Saturday after he wins the Derby."



Jim French

By STEVE GILLISPIE

Star Sports Writer

Spiehs must have called for

the right pitches at the right

time Friday as Nebraska shut

out Oklahoma State, 9-0, behind

the two-hit pitching of Kurosaki.

Kurosaki, only a freshman,

raised his record to 4-1 and has

given up only one unearned run

game of a Big Eight

doubleheader, 5-1, at the NU

game scheduled for 1 p.m. to-

"Randell called a good game

for me," Kurosaki said. "It

really helps to have a guy like

However Spiehs gives most of

the credit to Kurosaki and so

does NU coach Tony Sharpe.

"Ryan had good stuff and mov-

ed the ball around well," Sharpe

other players tend to play better

ball. I believe most of the game

is pitching. You have to have

good pitching if you want to

In the first game Pat Elgert

made his first appearance on

the mound for Nebraska and

Oklahoma State pounded out 12

hits and scored five runs, all of

d the ball around well," Sharpe
iid.

"If the pitching is good, the
B—Novak. HRReed.

diamond with a final nine-inning Sharpe.

his different pitches.

in the last 24 innings.

him catching."

# ALL CALM DERBY EVE

### ... Today's 97th Running Richest In History

Louisville (A) — The calm before the storm settled over Churchill Downs Friday on the eve of the 97th Kentucky Derby, richest renewal in the history of America's favorite

Brief workouts, leisurely gallops and strolls through the rich bluegrass in the stable area where the order of the day for the 20 horses expected to answer the call to the post at 4:30 p.m., CDT.

"There's nothing else I can do now but take it easy and wait. It's all up to the horse and the rider," one trainer said in echoing the feelings of

. HUSKERS DIVIDE WITH OSU

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played a good game.

Nebraska's record now is 5-6

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Final Scrimmage

Set For Huskers

The final full scale scrimmage

and in two shifts as have

Head coach Bob Devaney said

The Huskers have only four

spring practice dates remaining,

including the annual spring

game. They'il skip next

Wednesday, national letter-of-

the third and fourth units would

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Stopper Kurosaki Blanks Pokes, 9-0

Unconscious, this year's West Coast champion, breezed three furlongs in :37 3-5 with

all the others. The defection of Mrs. Taylor Hardin's Solo Mio, suffering from what trainer Woody Stephens thinks is a flareup of an old injury, left the derby

going to the winner. The record for the Derby, which will be seen live on television CBS, 4-5 p.m., CDT and heard on radio 4:30-5 p.m. was the \$170,000 gross purse last year, when Dust Com-

pot at \$185,000, with \$145,000

mander collected \$127,800 for his victory. Sent through their final blowouts Friday morning were Arthur A. Seeligson's Unconscious, Roger W.

Wilson's Helio Rise, Pastorale Stables' Twist The Axe. Don Ball's Going Straight and Charles M. Day's Saigon Warrior.

### **Bucks Bullets**

Sharpe also reported that Baltimore (P) - Oscar Robertsenior centerfielder Frank Vacson and Lew Alcindor combined The Cowboys won the opening first game and was only batting four-game sweep in the National .175, wasn't slated to start in the Basketball Association chamsecond game according to

> The crippled Bullets took a 15-10 lead at the outset before the Bucks ran off a 12-1 string to go ahead 22-16 and remained in front the rest of the way.

gasp by scoring the first six points of the third quarter to move within 60-53, but the Bucks ran off another 10-point string to

Milwaukee, a third year expansion team which drafted Alcindor two seasons ago and then traded for Robertson before this year, held the Bullets to an average of only 94 points in the

The Bucks averaged only 106 points per game, but with Alcindor controlling the boards and taking away Baltimore's inside game, they didn't need to

Fred Carter topped Baltimore Federal Research (W.4-1) 7 2 0 0 1 6 HBP-By Smith (Elbert), WP-Smith.

ced a double over the outfield for Nebraska footballers prior to game, but was able to score only

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At Suffolk Downs So | Did 4.40 3.00 Boston Doll 7.20 Carol Song At Golden Gate Fields

the sixth to seal the win. "Four freshman started in the

#### second game and I thought they Ryan Kurosaki says he has a "In fact I'll go with the same lot of confidence in the way starting lineup today, but we catcher Randy Spiehs calls for may draw straws on who will Irounce in conference games and 8-13 overall while Oklahoma State is 8-9 in the conference and 13-14

The Bullets made their last

wrap it up.

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trainer John Canty saying he caught the last eighth in "eleven and change."

A mixup in travel plans put exercise boy Bobby Menell aboard the Prince Royal II colt for the workout with jockey Laffit Pincay to arrive later in the day from California for the Derby

Jockey Kenny Knapp was up for Helio Rise's final sprint, a half-mile in 48 second flat. Eric Guerin, the oldest rider

in the Derby this year at 46, took Twist The Axe half a mile in :47 3-5, missing the time ordered by trainer George Poole by less than half a sec-

Going Straight was a full second slower for the same distance and Saigon Warrior went three furlongs in 36

Calumet Farm's duo of Eastern Fleet and Bold And Able, the probable favorites for the 1-mile Derby, took it easy on the final day before the big race.

Trainer Reggie Cornell took the opportunity to school Eastern Fleet, the Florida Derby winner, in the gate a few extra times. "He can be kind of a funny horse in the gate because he's so big," the trainer said.

Bold And Able merely galloped around the track and a very confident John Campo sent Santa Anita Derby winner Jim French onto the track with the same instructions. "He galloped a mile and a

quarter today and will do the same tomorrow,'' the outspoken Campo said. Jockey Angel Cordero Jr.,

was aboard Jim French and reported later he sang to the horse throughout the gallop. In other barns, all was quiet

in the final hours before an estimated 100,000 fans converge on the equine contest that lasts just about two



Eastern Fleet

"He didn't come around

to be one of my best

Color Me New, in racing to a

1:03 2-5 clocking over the fast

track and increasing his lifetime

earnings to \$12,635, returned

\$27.00, \$10.80, and \$7.20 and Wise

Crete paid \$10.60 and \$6.60 while

Color Me New battled Wise

Crete, ridden by George

Munsell, throughout the race.

Mr. Billy C. and Stromvogal,

both high-weighted at 120

The 15.122 patrons wagered

\$964,184 to establish records for

Friday Results

Daily Double (1 & 8)--\$38.20

(Powell) .... 9.60
Also ran: Curragh Green, Cholce doney, Judy's Golden Jet, Stewardess Formmie, Swift Olympia, Saturday Tryst, nmate.

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Warning Sun (Lewis) ... Greek Pie (Ecoffey)

Third, 41/2 furlongs, T-:52.

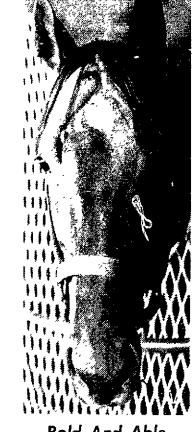
First, 6 furlongs, T-1:11 2-1.

Nancy's Prize (Stallings) Grand Onion

Overproof showed \$5.20.

and Stormvogal eighth.

animals."



**Bold And Able** 

### Confidence Reaps First Day Rewards Islanders JOEY BOB, COLOR ME NEW AK-SAR-BEN WINNERS

By MARK GORDON Star Sports writer

having confidence in your horse satisfied after the brown colt "I knew he was sharp today," trains horses at Ak-Sar Ben, reap benefits on opening triumphed in the first division said Van Berg, who co-owns the picked the horse at an auction,

That's what O. J. Glass and began training Joey Bob, was Jack Van Berg discovered in also pleased with his colt's win watching their prized three in the second division. year-old colts capture victories | Joey Bob, with Leroy Moyers in the split division of the \$10,000 in the saddle, snapped the four-Inaugural Handicap during straight win skein of Miss Spy opening day activities Friday at Song and the 51/2 furlong track Ak-Sar-Ben.

Omaha — There's nothing like in early January, was more than 1969.

record with a blazing 1:02. That

### tor quit the team after the first game. Vactor, who went hitless in three trips to the plate in the lew Alcthon Collisions as the Milwaukee Bucks trounced the Baltimore Bullets 118-106 to complete a four-game sweep in the National Basketball Association championship playoff final Friday night. Beef State Handicap

Omaha—Francesco, the top alf of an A. J. Moidell entry, as been assigned top weight of pounds for Saturday's Beef tate Handicap at Ak-Sar-Miss. Once Boy (Ecoffey) 117. Also: Tidy Prize (No Boy) 107. It Do Count (Lewis) 115, Mr. Mitcheli (No Boy) 112. half of an A. J. Moidell entry, has been assigned top weight of 120 pounds for Saturday's Beef State Handicap at Ak-Sar-

Francesco will break from the No. 3 post position and and up, furions. stablemate Iron Control from Minho (Jones) the No. 1 hole. Highly-regarded Plum Run, carrying 119 pounds, drew the sixth post

position in the 11-horse field. Paul Kemling's Bold Accent, which had a great season at Fonner Park, gets in at just 109 pounds and drew the No. 2 post position for the six furlong

Third race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds, Nebraska bred, allowance, 5½ furlongs. Bold Diamond (No Boy) 117 Vapan (No Boy) 107 Misty Wire (Chavez) 112

Fourth race, purse \$4,500 3-year-olds, illowance, \$½ furlongs.

Vapan (No Boy)
Misly Wire (Chavez)
Little Sac (Stallings)
Benny's Boy (Moyers)
Mr. Doty (Fieselman)
Panhandle Miss (King)
Jill's Sugar (No Boy)
Wisner Clipper (Patterson)
Real Nova (Rivlera)
Good Harvest (Jo Rettele)

Minho (Jones)
Carrero (Lewis)
Long Way Home (No Boy)
Apache Way (Lively)
Duc De Miss (Ecoffey)
A-Met Do Ranee (Frazer)
National Show (Ortiz)
Rose Again (G. Houghton)
Prince Tonga (No Boy)
Spear Point (King)
Conn Lady (No Boy)
Down For Double (Powell)
Also: Drifting Spy (Inda) 109, Mis
The Road (Turner) 114, Peggy Jone
(Moyers) 109, a-Mullikin (Frazer) 119.
a-Vernon Ewalt entry
Seventh race, purse \$15,000, 3-year-old Seventh race, purse \$15,000, 3-year-olds and up, Beet State Handicap, 6 furlangs.
a-iron Control (No Boy) Saturday POST TIME 2 P.M. with 28 points. Kevin Loughery had 18. Wes Unseld scored nine points, but had 23 rebounds and 10 assists.

Earl Monroe, hobbled with a groin injury, scored 12 points and Gus Johnson, who faces knee operations next month, came back to action for the final game, but was able to score only

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Second race, purse \$2,900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$5,000, 4 year-olds and up, claiming price \$5,000, 4 year-olds and up, claiming price \$5,000, 1 mile passing power (King) 113 passing Power (King) 114 passing Power (King) 114 pass Romans Jacket (Herrera) 115
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Miss Olympian Sax (Ecoffey) 110
Olywee Hy (Petersen) 112
Mr. Colleoni (Lively) 111
Kelly Blue (Anderson) 110
Cheju (Lewis) 115
Also eligible: Charlie's Bet (Vilches)
112; Amtist (Jones) 110.
x — 5 pounds apprentice allowance.
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allowance. 

Tittle Tied Record

New York (UPI) Quarterback Y. A. Tittle of the Tigers in Pair New York Giants threw seven touchdown passes against the Washington Redskins in 1962, reports the Rheingold sports bureau. Tittle's effort tied the record originally set by the Chicago Bears' Sid Luckman against New York in 1943.

Big Pennant Margin

 
 Wichita Charles (Anderson)
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 So Longa (Jones)
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 Mr. Blair (Turner)
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 Kid Casclo (Gavidia)
 :17

 Joy Prince (Moyers)
 :12

 Poona B (No Boy)
 :12

 Fan Tan Man (Stallings)
 :12

 Fiffin race, purse \$1.500, developed
 Pittsburgh (UPI) - The biggesti pennant margin ever was miles. Banjo Banner (No Boy) ................................ Pirates in 1902.

Glass, who nominated Color toppled the 1:02 4-5 set by he'd win," said Glass. "And I Me New for the Kentucky Derby Crying For More on May 31, didn't even pick him out." Rex Ladd, who owns and

and Van Berg, who recently speedster with former major and all Glass did league basebali player Joe him. Adcock. "When we first got him he was run down - I guess his enough for the Derby so I wasn't working decided to run him here," said Glass, "He looks like he's going

But Van Berg and Adcock worked the horse into shape and Friday Van Berg admitted, 'this might be a real nice

Trailing Miss Spy Song throughout the race, Moyers said he moved the horse on the back turn for home because he didn't want to let the heavily favored Miss Spy Song gain too much of a lead. Joey Bob raced through the stretch and won by

"I guess I timed it pretty pounds, were never challenging well," said the second leading as Mr. Billy C. finished seventh jockey at the recently concluded Fair Grounds meet in New Sixth race, purse \$4,800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$8,500, S/2 Orleans.

The victory was worth \$5,500 an opening day attendance and to the winners while Miss Spy mutuel handle. The previous Song, after surviving a foul records were set last year when claim by show horse Dancing 14.129 pushed \$779.963 through Hank, earned \$1,900 for owners the windows. Donald Clugston and Rex Ekwall and Dancing Hank picked up \$1,400 for owner Lowell Hankins.

Color Me New, George Kid Heathen (Burns) Hallock's Wise Crete and Vern
Martin's Overproof picked up
Martin's Overpr the same purses for their showing in the first division in the handicap which had attracted 34 nominations.

"Moyers has ridden for us before at Suffolk Downs and the special.

"The same purses for their showing arrange in the second, 1 mile 70 yards, T.—1:42. Second, 1 mile 70

before at Suffolk Downs and the Special.

Color Me New captured a head decision over Wise Crete after the two had battled throughout for the lead. "I thought he would win by

more, but I was pretty confident

### K-State Blanks

Manhattan, Kan. (A) - Kansas State got shutout pitching performances from Lonnie Kruger and Phil Oliver Friday and beat Missouri in both ends of a baseball doubleheader, 12-0 and 2-0.

Missouri ... 000 000 0-0 4 3 K-State 029 100 x-12 14 3 Bill Torid, Ray Aslin 3 and Steve Patchin; Lonnie Kruger and Kevin Wilkinson. kinson.
L—Todd. HR--K-State, Kruger, Clark. Film race, purse \$3,500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$3,250, 1 1/16 271/2 games by the Pittsburgh K-State 001 010 x-2 8 0 Terry Perlman and Steve Patchin; Phil Oliver and Keyin Wilkinson.

### **Dominate** Track Again

TEAM SCORING
Grand Island ...70½ L. Northeast
Hastings ....60 L. Southeast
Lincoln High .41 L. East
North Platfe 32½

By VIRGIL PARKER Prep Sports Writer

North Platte -They ought to rename the Trans-Nebraska Conference Track and Field championships the 'Grand Island Benefit."

The Islanders swept to their seventh straight league title Overproof showed \$5.20. here Friday, amassing 7012 Ridden by Rodolfo Calderon, points to 60 for runnerup Hastings. Lincoln High was third with 41.

> Grand Island hasn't lost the cinder championship since the conference was formed and the perennial track power doesn't look like it's going to abdacate the throne in the near future. A host of underclassmen were among the point-getters for the victors.

The double triumph by discusshot put specialist Ron Loewenstein is typical of the Islanders' depth.

Loewenstein, who owns the best Class A discus toss of the year, equalled his best to win that event. But in his own team's tryouts earlier in the week he failed to qualify for the shot put.

So he tried out for the long 6.20 5.00 jump and triple jump, though he 10.60 hadn't competed in either event since the eighth grade.

He not only represented his school, but in the triple jump Third, 4½ turiongs, 1—:32.

Lil Smoothy
(Moyers)

Sound of Maye

(Jones)

(Jones 9.60 second in the state but who failed to place, Lincoln High's Ralph Henderson, third in the state and second here, Mark Sixth, 6 furlongs, T—1:10 2-5.

Narning Sun (Lewis) ... 25.60 11.20 6.60

Greek Pie (Ecoffey) 6.40 4.40

Swiss Policy (Engle) ... 4.20

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Siver Cvd. Place, and Lincoln High's Steve Greek Pie (Ecoffey) 6.40 4.40
Swiss Policy (Engle) 4.20
Also ran: Poster Painter, Silver Cyd,
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Seventh, \$½ turiongs, T—1:02 2-5.
Color Me New
(Caldever) 27,00 10.80 7.20
Wise Crete
(Munsell) 10.60 6.50
Overproof (Cenicola) 5.20
Also ran: Man of Men, Andy's Grounded, White Man, Mr. Billy C. Strom
Vogel, Swinging Lisa, Jets Champ.
Eighth, \$½ furlongs, T—1:02.
Joey Bob
(Moyers) 11.20 3:60 3:20
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Swing Hank (Levis) 1.20
Swing Hank (Levis) 1.20
Side 3.40
Shiss Spy Song
(Jones) 3.00 2.66
Line Moore, seventh in the state (4th).

In addition to the new triple jump record, four other marks were broken and another

Lincoln High's Ken Adkins snapped the oldest standard on 3.60 in the bigh jump tumbles the in the high jump, tumbling the 1965 record of North Platte's Dale Chase.

Adkins was again one of the busiest competitors. In addition to his high jump blue ribbon he was second in the low hurdles, and fifth in the triple jump.

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"Pat tightened up and started trying to guide the ball and got into trouble," Sharpe explained. "But it was only Pat's first try at pitching, so he was expected to make some mistakes." The Huskers scored first in the second inning with successive walks to Spiehs and Bob Munson setting up the play.

fence scoring Spiehs.

which were earned.

squad game will be held today The rest of the game belonged to the Cowboys and their reliever Dave Sewell, who came | previous Saturday contact in during the second inning to sessions this spring. put down the NU rally. Oklahoma State scored two

Then freshman Tom Novak, a

Northeast graduate making his

first appearance this year, boun-

runs in the third and three in the see action at 10 a.m. with the fifth to take the win. Frank top two units tangling at 2 Kellert capped the fifth with a p.m. three-run homer, the first in his career at OSU. The second game was a dif-

ferent story as Steve Achelpohl

started the Huskers off in the

first inning with a leadoff homer. Nebraska's big inning was the fourth when five runs crossed the plate highlighted by Munson's two-run home run and Elgert's double. The Huskers added three insurance runs in

"I was pleased with the 'rookies' play," Sharpe said.

# Baseball Scribes Interview Each Other At Derby

got to talk to the horses.

It's a ritual. It's tradition. Anywhere else you can get by, showing up in time for the bugle call for the featured race. Not in this land of "My Old Kentucky Home."

Newsmen get up at dawn and rush to the backstretch of old Churchill Downs. They wade through mud and manure. They watch workouts they don't understand. They interview trainers over the rail posts and inhale the aroma of hay

Baseball writers in hard boots, they usually wind up interviewing each other. Except for a small, hard core of very knowledgeable turf writers, most of them don't know

a fetlock from a metacarpus—and couldn't care less.

Yet on days just prior to the big race at Churchill

Downs, they form small, inquisitive clusters and weave through
the rows of green-thatched barns searching for tidbits of useless information like tykes hunting for Easter eggs.
"Who's that fat man over there?"

"That John Campo."

"Oh, let's talk to him." Campo, a bulbous, a free-talking man who resembles Ernest Borgnine of the movies and who trains Jim French, is immediately surrounded.

By WILL GRIMSLEY

A prestigious race like the Derby must give a trainer goose pimples, someone tosses out a piece of bait.

'Naw, just another horse race," Campo replies. "Winning is the thing-winning and money."

"Suppose you had a choice of winning the Derby or 20 smaller races with a greater total purse," another man asks, "which would you prefer?"

"I'll take the 20 smaller races," says Campo, a public trainer who works for 11 different owners.

A 1971 Cadillac-one of two Campo owns-drives up and out of the back seat steps a pudgy little boy.
"My son, John, Jr.," explains Campo. "Doesn't he look just like me?"

"Who's going to win the Derby?" Papa Campo asks his off-spring, aged four and already 80 pounds.

"My daddy," the youngster answers resolutely. "What's the name of the horse?"

"Jim French."

Papa plants an appreciative kiss on the lad's cheek. Somebody notices Reggie Cornell, also a big man, trainer for Mrs. Gene Markey's Calumet Farm, leaning against the

"How about Campo and Cornell as a Weight Watchers' double?" a man quips.

"I weight 240, what do you weigh, Reggie?" Campo asks.

"A hundred and some," Cornell replies glumly.
Cornell's two horses, Eastern Fleet and Bold and Able, have extraordinarily luxurious quarters in line with Calumet's

A special screened-in foyer has been built in front of the stalls. A mosquito couldn't penetrate it. Brushes and other equipment are kept in surgically immaculate cabinets. Everything, even the hay bags, are painted red.

What does Cornell think of the race?

"Eastern Fleet will win it and Bold and Able will be right on his tail," Cornell predicts blatantly. He says Bold and Able is faster but Eastern Fleet is bigger and has more staying power.

The sun climbs in the sky. Horses in blankets unrecognizable horses - are walked monotonously by their grooms around the barns — "Watch out, don't get on the right side — you're liable to get kicked. Uniformed guards stand watch at every entrance.

Some horses are working out on the track. Handlers check stop watches. Some newsmen haul out stop watches, too. Exercise boys and girls swarm over the premises. The kitchen, a white cottage, where two eggs, bacon and coffee cotts only a bush is doing a their business with the cottage. costs only a buck, is doing a thriving business.

The smell of future fertilizer grows stronger. The backstretch parade of newsmen continues - in clusters of The thoroughbreds are treated like fragile china. No outsider is allowed to get too close. They're like human beings, the trainers say. They have to be coddled and pam-

"Jim French is a moody horse - he gets bored if he stays in one place too long," says John Campo.
"They're both good horses — a different personality but

alike in that they love to run," says Reggie Cornell, of the Calumet twins. Knight Counter, Louisville-owned and Louisville-trained, has "fetish for cleanliness," says Vic "Whitey" Boleski, the

trainer who lives just down the road. "He hides his mess in the stall-like a house cat." Over in Barn 44, Alcee Richard, a slight little man in business suit and spectacles, says it's true that the owner of List, Mrs. Joe Brown, has imposed an embargo on in-

"She probably has her reasons," Richard says. "Personally, like newsmen." List, a big, strong horse, is gaining in

A half-mile away, the Derby's longest long shot, Fourulla, eats his hay in almost complete privacy. He's quartered with platers and allowance runners. Few venture to his barn.

That's okay," says Canadian-born A. H. Sullivan, the colt's owner, breeder, trainer and groom. "They'll know him Saturday after he wins the Derby."



Jim French

# LL CALM DERBY EVI

### ... Today's 97th Running Richest In History

Louisville (A) - The calm before the storm settled over Churchill Downs Friday on the eve of the 97th Kentucky from what trainer Woody Derby, richest renewal in the Stephens thinks is a flareup of an old injury, left the derby pot at \$185,000, with \$145,000 history of America's favorite horse race. going to the winner.

Brief workouts, leisurely gallops and strolls through the rich bluegrass in the stable area where the order of the day for the 20 horses expected to answer the call to the post at 4:30 p.m., CDT.

"There's nothing else I can do now but take it easy and wait. It's all up to the horse and the rider," one trainer said in echoing the feelings of

8-9 in the conference and 13-14

FIRST GAME

Equyres (L,3-3) ... 3 1-3 6 5 3 0 4 Smith ... 2 2-3 3 4 2 0 2 Kurosaki (W,4-1) ... 7 2 0 0 1 6 HBP—By Smith (Elbert). WP—Smith. T—1:33. Att.—250.

Set For Huskers

The final full scale scrimmage

previous Saturday contact

Head coach Bob Devaney said

see action at 10 a.m. with the

spring practice dates remaining.

including the annual spring

game. They'll skip next

OSU (5)

Myrs,rf Rbrsn,2b

overall.

Sent through their final blowouts Friday morning were Arthur A. Seeligson's Unconscious, Roger W. Wilson's Helio Rise, Pastorale Stables' Twist The Axe, Don Ball's Going Straight and Charles M. Day's Saigon

The record for the Derby,

which wll be seen live on television CBS, 4-5 p.m., CDT and heard on radio 4:30-5 p.m.

was the \$170,000 gross purse last year, when Dust Com-mander collected \$127,800 for

his victory.

West Coast champion, breezed three furlongs in :37 3-5 with

Warrior. Unconscious, this year's **Bucks** 

# **Irounce Bullets**

Sharpe also reported that senior centerfielder Frank Vactor quit the team after the first for 57 points as the Milwaukee game. Vactor, who went hitless in three trips to the plate in the Bullets 118-106 to complete a first game and was only batting four-game sweep in the National .175, wasn't slated to start in the Basketball Association chamsecond game according to

> NU (1) front the rest of the way.

points of the third quarter to move within 60-53, but the Bucks ran off another 10-point string to wrap it up.

The Bucks averaged only 106 oints per game, but with Alcindor controlling the boards and taking away Baltimore's inside game, they didn't need to

Fred Carter topped Baltimore with 28 points. Kevin Loughery had 18. Wes Unseld scored nine

Earl Monroe, hobbled with a groin injury, scored 12 points and Gus Johnson, who faces knee operations next month, came back to action for the final

Milwaukee		Baltimore		
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	ut-None	31 29 22 25	30	4-20-1 29—1 29—1 Itimo

Wednesday, national letter-of-intent signing date. **FEATURE RACES** At Garden State At Suffolk Downs At Golden Gate Fields

all the others. trainer John Canty saying he The defection of Mrs. Taylor caught the last eighth in Hardin's Solo Mio, suffering

"eleven and change." A mixup in travel plans put exercise boy Bobby Menell aboard the Prince Royal II colt for the workout with jockey Laffit Pincay to arrive later in the day from California for the Derby

Jockey Kenny Knapp was up for Helio Rise's final sprint, a half-mile in 48 second flat. Eric Guerin, the oldest rider

in the Derby this year at 46, took Twist The Axe half a mile in :47 3-5, missing the time ordered by trainer George Poole by less than half a sec-

Going Straight was a full second slower for the same distance and Saigon Warrior went three furlongs in 36 seconds.

Calumet Farm's duo of Eastern Fleet and Bold And Able, the probable favorites for the 1-mile Derby, took it easy on the final day before the big race.

Trainer Reggie Cornell took the opportunity to school Eastern Fleet, the Florida Derby winner, in the gate a few extra times. "He can be kind of a funny horse in the gate because he's so big," the trainer said.

Bold And Able merely galloped around the track and a very confident John Campo sent Santa Anita Derby winner Jim French onto the track with the same instructions.

"He galloped a mile and a quarter today and will do the same tomorrow,'' the

outspoken Campo said.

Jockey Angel Cordero Jr.,
was aboard Jim French and reported later he sang to the horse throughout the gallop.
In other barns, all was quiet

in the final hours before an estimated 100,000 fans converge on the equine contest that lasts just about two



Eastern Fleet



**Bold And Able** 

### Confidence Reaps First Day Rewards Islanders . . . JOEY BOB, COLOR ME NEW AK-SAR-BEN WINNERS

By MARK GORDON Star Sports writer

O. J. Glass and Jack Van Berg discovered in also pleased with his colt's win watching their prized three in the second division. year-old colts capture victories Joey Bob, with Leroy Moyers in the split division of the \$10,000 in the saddle, snapped the four-Inaugural Handicap during straight win skein of Miss Spy opening day activities Friday at Song and the 51/2 furlong track Ak-Sar-Ben.

Omaha — There's nothing like in early January, was more than 1969. having confidence in your horse satisfied after the brown colt reap benefits on opening triumphed in the first division and Van Berg, who recently speedster with former major and all Glass did was pay egan trainir

record with a blazing 1:02. That

league baseball player Joe him. Adcock. "When we first got him

But Van Berg and Adcock worked the horse into shape and Friday Van Berg admitted, "this might be a real nice

horse." Trailing Miss Spy Song throughout the race, Moyers said he moved the horse on the back turn for home because he didn't want to let the heavily favored Miss Spy Song gain too much of a lead. Joey Bob raced through the stretch and won by

six lengths. "I guess I timed it pretty well," said the second leading jockey at the recently concluded Fair Grounds meet in New

Song, after surviving a foul Hank, earned \$1,900 for owners the windows. Donald Clugston and Rex Ekwall and Dancing Hank picked up \$1,400 for owner Lowell Hankins.

Hallock's Wise Crete and vern Nipper. Solid Sarah, Madein's Martin's Overproof picked up Zaryab.

Second, 1 mile 70 yards, T—1:42.

Aguaniseion (Lively) .... 5.80 3. ing in the first division in the handicap which had attracted 34

before at Suffolk Downs and the Fair Grounds," said Van Berg, "but I don't know if he'll stay here for the whole meet or

In raising his lifetime earnings to \$37,852, Joey Bob returned \$11.20, \$3.60 and \$3.20 while Miss Spy Song paid \$3 00, \$2.60 and Dancing Hank returned

the two had battled throughout for the lead.

### New York (UPI) - Tigers In Pair

Manhattan, Kan. (A) - Kansas State got shutout pitching performances from Lonnie Kruger and Phil Oliver Friday and beat Missouri in both ends of a baseball doubleheader, 12-0

### Glass, who nominated Color toppled the 1:02 4-5 set by he'd win," said Glass. "And I 1969. "I knew he was sharp today," Rex Ladd, who owns and trains horses at Ak-Sar Ben,

By VIRGIL PARKER

Glass, "He looks like he's going to be one of my best Color Me New, in racing to a Conference Track and Field

1:03 2-5 clocking over the fast track and increasing his lifetime earnings to \$12,635, returned \$27.00, \$10.80, and \$7.20 and Wise Crete paid \$10.60 and \$6.60 while Overproof showed \$5.20. Overproof showed \$5.20.

Ridden by Rodolfo Calderon,
Color Me New battled Wise

here Friday, amassing 70½
points to 60 for runnerup
Hastings. Lincoln High was

Crete, ridden by George third with 41. Munsell, throughout the race. Mr. Billy C. and Stromvogal, both high-weighted at 120 pounds, were never challenging as Mr. Billy C. finished seventh and Stormvogal eighth.

The 15,122 patrons wagered \$964,184 to establish records for The victory was worth \$5,500 an opening day attendance and to the winners while Miss Spy mutuel handle. The previous records were set last vear when claim by show horse Dancing 14.129 pushed \$779.963 through

Friday Results

First, 6 furlongs, T-1:11 2-1. (Cenicola) 5.60 4
Kid Heathen (Burns) Also ran: Loveable Jeanie, Kay Al
Bison King, Tiny Ruby, Lady Sac, Enc
Nipper, Solid Sarah, Mabern's Alibh

Exacta (3 & 1)-\$45.90

Sixth, 6 furlongs, T—1:10 2-5.

Sarning Sun (Lewis) ... 25.60 11.20 6.6

ed to place, Lincoln High's Ralph Henderson, third in the state and second here, Mark Munger of Hastings, fourth in the state but who also failed to place, and Lincoln High's Steve Moore, seventh in the state (4th). In addition to the new triple jump record, four other marks were broken and another

Lincoln High's Ken Adkins 11.20 3.60 3.20 snapped the oldest standard on the books when he cleared 6-3% in the high jump, tumbling the 1965 record of North Platte's Dale Chase.

Adkins was again one of the busiest competitors. In addition to his high jump blue ribbon he was second in the low hurdles, and fifth in the triple jump.

#### Stopper Kurosaki Blanks Pokes, 9-0 . . . HUSKERS DIVIDE WITH OSU second game and I thought they By STEVE GILLISPIE Star Sports Writer played a good game. "In fact I'll go with the same Ryan Kurosaki says he has a

lot of confidence in the way catcher Randy Spiehs calls for may draw straws on who will his different pitches. Spiehs must have called for

the right pitches at the right time Friday as Nebraska shut out Oklahoma State, 9-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Kurosaki. Kurosaki, only a freshman, raised his record to 4-1 and has given up only one unearned run in the last 24 innings.

The Cowboys won the opening game of a Big Eight doubleheader, 5-1, at the NU diamond with a final nine-inning Sharpe. game scheduled for 1 p.m. to-

"Randell called a good game for me," Kurosaki said. "It really helps to have a guy like him catching."

However Spiehs gives most of the credit to Kurosaki and so

does NU coach Tony Sharpe.
"Ryan had good stuff and moved the ball around well," Sharpe Oklahoma State "If the pitching is good, the other players tend to play better ball. I believe most of the game

is pitching. You have to have good pitching if you want to In the first game Pat Elgert made his first appearance on the mound for Nebraska and Oklahoma State pounded out 12 hits and scored five runs, all of

which were earned. "Pat tightened up and started trying to guide the ball and got into trouble," Sharpe explained. "But it was only Pat's first try at pitching, so he was expected to make some mistakes.'

The Huskers scored first in the second inning with successive walks to Spiehs and Bob Final Scrimmage Munson setting up the play. Then freshman Tom Novak, a Northeast graduate making his first appearance this year, boun-ced a double over the outfield for Nebraska footballers prior to game, but was able to score only

fence scoring Spiehs.

The rest of the game belonged squad game will be held today

Milwaukee to the Cowboys and their and in two shifts as have reliever Dave Sewell, who came in during the second inning to sessions this spring. put down the NU rally.

Oklahoma State scored two the third and fourth units would runs in the third and three in the see action at 10 a.m. with the fifth to take the win. Frank
Kellert capped the fifth with a
three-run homer, the first in his
career at OSU.

see action at 10 a.m. with the
top two units tangling at 2
p.m.
The Huskers have only four
spring practice dates remaining

The second game was a different story as Steve Achelpohl started the Huskers off in the first inning with a leadoff Nebraska's big inning was the

added three insurance runs in "I was pleased with the rookies' play," Sharpe said. "Four freshman started in the

fourth when five runs crossed the plate highlighted by Munson's two-run home run and

Elgert's double. The Huskers

### Nebraska's record now is 5-6 in conference games and 8-13 overall while Oklahoma State is

Baltimore (A) - Oscar Robertson and Lew Alcindor combined

The crippled Bullets took a 15-10 lead at the outset before the Bucks ran off a 12-1 string to go ahead 22-16 and remained in

The Bullets made their last gasp by scoring the first six

Milwaukee, a third year expansion team which drafted Alcindor two seasons ago and then traded for Robertson before this year, held the Bullets to an average of only 94 points in the

generate much offense.

points, but had 23 rebounds and

Big 8 Standings

Francesco Top-Weighted four-game sweep in the National Basketball Association championship playoff final Friday In Beef State Handicap Omaha—Francesco, the top half of an A. J. Moidell entry, has been assigned top weight of 120 pounds for Saturday's Beef State Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Francesco will break from

No Mike (Anderson) 110
Prides Flyer (Stallings) 117
Never Renege (Lively) 112
Roving Tigress (Patterson) 107
Classic Charcoal (Peterson) 107
Jubilant Miss (No Boy) 107
Diuncan Dandy (Gardner) x110
Otoe Boy (Ecoffey) 117
Miss Lo Note (Lewis) 110
Also: Tidy Prize (No Boy) 107, tt Do Count (Lewis) 115, Mr. Mitchell (No Boy) 112. Francesco will break from

Francesco will break from the No. 3 post position and stablemate Iron Control from the No. 1 hole. Highly-regarded Plum Run, carrying 119 pounds, drew the sixth post position in the 11-horse field.

Paul Kemling's Bold Accent, which had a great season at Fonner Park, gets in at just 109 pounds and drew the No. 2 post position for the six furlong

Boy) 112.

Sixth race, purse \$4,800, 4-year-e and up, claiming price \$8,500, furlows.

Minho (Jones)

Carrero (Lewis)

Long Way Home (No Boy)

Apache Way (Lively)

Don Pende Way (Lively)

Don Pande (Frazer)

National Show (Ortiz)

Rose Again (G. Houghton)

Prince Tonga (No Boy)

Spear Point (King)

Conn Lady (No Boy)

Down For Double (Powell)

The Road (Turner) 114, Peggy Jon (Moyers) 109, a—Mullikin (Frazer) 119, a—Vernon Ewalt entry

Seventh race, purse \$15,000, 3-year-e position for the six furlong

Saturday

furiongs.
a-Iron Control (No Boy)
Bold Accent (Ecoffey)
a-Francesco (No Boy)
Phil Joy (Chavez)
b-Doll Market (Moyers)
Plum Rum (Lewis)
Kathryn's Doll (Mundorf)
Mighty Admiral (Ortiz)
b-Boldwood (Moyers)
Mr. Holme (Gavidia)
Dance To Market (No Boy)
a — A. J. Moidell entry. POST TIME 2 P.M. By yards.
Burgundy Street (Lively)
Rush A Bunch (Herrera)
Elmer P (Casey)
Midas Lady (Calderon)
Al's Baby (No Boy)
Charla's Girl (King)
Fighting Steve (Jo. Rettele)
Buil Purple (Chavez)
Prince Watus (No Boy)
Naturalist (No Boy)
Returalist (No Boy)
Returalist (No Boy) Second race, purse \$2,900, and up, claiming price

Tittle Tied Record

New York Giants threw seven touchdown passes against the Washington Redskins in 1962. reports the Rheingold sports bureau. Tittle's effort tied the record originally set by the of a base and 2-0. against New York in 1943.

Big Pennant Margin

Pittsburgh (UPI) - The biggestt pennant margarette Pittsburgh K-State estt pennant margin ever was

Me New for the Kentucky Derby Crying For More on May 31, didn't even pick him out."

"He didn't come around he was run down - I guess his enough for the Derby so I system wasn't working decided to run him here." said

animals."

Color Me New, nominations.

"Moyers has ridden for us not.

While Joey Bob won handily, Color Me New captured a head decision over Wise Crete after

"I thought he would win by more, but I was pretty confident

### K-State Blanks

**Prep Sports Writer** North Platte -They ought to rename the Trans-Nebraska

championships the "Grand Island Benefit." The Islanders swept to their seventh straight league title

Grand Island hasn't lost the cinder championship since the conference was formed and the perennial track power doesn't look like it's going to abdacate the throne in the near future. A host of underclassmen were among the point-getters for the

The double triumph by discusshot put specialist Ron Loewenstein is typical of the Islanders' depth.

Loewenstein, who owns the best Class A discus toss of the year, equalled his best to win that event. But in his own team's tryouts earlier in the week he failed to qualify for the shot put.

So he tried out for the long jump and triple jump, though he hadn't competed in either event since the eighth grade. He not only represented his school, but in the triple jump

beat five of the top ten leapers

in the state while establishing a record for the new Trans-Loewenstein's winning distance of 41-634 won't make the top ten chart, but jumping under the same conditions he tonned state leader Steve Brit-3.40 tenham of Lincoln Southeast

(3rd), teammate George Kyros, second in the state but who fail-

### Major League Baseball Box Scores

American League Red Sox 4, Twins 3

Yankees 5. Brewers 1

Harris Boys

**Boost Links** 

321 team total.

To Golf Title

Lincoln High, behind 76-stroke

performances by the Harris

brothers, Dan and Steve, swept

Jeff Gaskins from Lincoln

Harris's at the end of 18. but put

things out of reach on the first |

Lincoln High ... 321 Lincoln East ... 341 Lincoln Southeast 329 North Platte ... 345 Grand Island 335 Hastings ... 346 Lincoln Northeast 337

Individual Scoring

Sasse 38-45—83; Doug Deeler 37-41—78; Doug Osvog 43-46—89.
G1—Bob Meyer 41-39—80; John Beltzer 37-42—79; Dave Connell 43-43—86; Wayne Morris 44-46—90.
LNE—Pat Killeen 43-44—87; Gary Forney 44-43—87; Jeff Gaskins 38-38—76; Tom Westover 45-42—87.
East—Thurm Hinds 41-40—81; Sid Moore 43-44—87; Murray Abbott 43-42—85; Cam Loerch 43-45—88.
NP—Richard Elson 39-48—87; Bob Pressler 44-41—85; Mike Arney 47-41—88; Don Faimon 41-44—85.
Hastings—John Johnson 43-43—86; John Thiel 42-48—90; Jim Lueders 44-43—87; John Miles 43-40—83.

Local Gals First, Third

Quantico, Va. (A) - Lincoln's

Carol Frost heaved the discus

165-4, almost 10 feet farther

than her earnest competitor,

while placing first Friday in the

15th annual Quantico Relays

and earning a berth on the

Her teammate, Ranee Kletch-

runner-up Monette Driscoll of

the Long Beach Track Club.

NWU Hosts Bellevue,

Should Improve Slate

Nebraska Wesleyan's baseball

week with a dismal 4-9

The Plainsmen host Bellevue

at Sherman Field in a non-

conference doubleheader

starting at 1 p.m. today after

whipping the same Sarpy Coun-

ty club, 43 and 80, Wednesday

At Pimlico

Finance Walker ... Clear Landing . . Dr. Don B. ...

4 20 3.20 . 14,00

Pan American games

ka, both of whom were competing with the Nebraska Track Club, finished third with a 155-8 heave, only one inch behind the Nebraska Track Phase only one inch behind the Nebraska Track Wesleyan, Sherman Field (2), I p.m. TENNIS—Nebraska Wesleyan at Peru; Colorado, Iowa State at Nebraska, 9 colorado, Iowa State at Nebraska, 9

Nebraska Wesleyan's baseball team should hike its record to 12-9 today after starting out the leyan at Northwest Missouri (2): Lincoln High Schools: Pius X at Ralston.

whipping the same Sarpy County club, 4-3 and 8 0, Wednesday at Gretna. Concordia fell twice in a twin bill, 4-3 and 8-7, Thursday bringing NWU to its current 10-9 record.

FEATURE RACES

At Churchill Downs
Silent Beauty 30.00 7.60 4.80 Grafiti 3.20 2.80 At Aqueduct

At Aqueduct
Salem 4 20 3.20 2.60 Bold Skipper 4 20 3.20 8.70 Raia Baba 4 20 3.20 Senior Men's 200 Games, 525 Series Abowledges, 208; Helen Wadhams, 212; Pat Beatty 207, Agie Giebelhaus 200, Senior Men's 200 Games, 525 Series Abowledges, 208; Helen Stevens 200. Senior Men's 200 Games, 525 Series Abowledges, 526; Bold Mordan, 201-536; Boldon 202-526; Stella Morgan, 204-549; Marie Francke, 526, Ann Mooberry, 202-526; Stella Morgan, 204-549; Marie Francke, 526, Ann Mooberry, 202-526; Stella Morgan, 204-549; Marie Francke, 526, Ann Mooberry, 202-526; Stella Morgan, 204-549; Marie Francke, 526, Ann Mooberry, 202-526; Stella Morgan, 204-549; Marie Francke, 526, Ann Mooberry, 202-526; Stella Morgan, 204-549; Marie Francke, 526, Ann Mooberry, 202-526; Stella Morgan, 204-549; Marie Francke, 526, Ann Mooberry, 202-526; Stella Morgan, 204-549; Marie Francke, 526, Ann Mooberry, 202-526; Stella Morgan, 204-549; Marie Francke, 526, Ruth Plaza — Jean Bomberger, 525; Ruby Dill, 202-205-567; Mary Ude, 210-224-643; Befry Roth, 201-233-598; Carolin Foss, 211; Pat George, 567; Ruth Northrup, 532; Maxine Gottula, 216-572; Laurie Kessner, 201-535. At Plaza — Jean Foreman, 226-588; Doris Bolton 202-539; Nikki Wright, 225; Doris Bolton 202-539; Nikki

In Quantico Relays

LHS—Dan Harris 38-38—76; Steve Har-is 39-37—76; Allen Lyons 42-43—85; Mike

and while Steve finished third.

crown at Holmes Friday with a meet.

the Tran-Nebraska golfing Invitational track and field

Northeast captured medalist only double winners, while

honors with a sudden-death hole | Kearney downed McCook, 96-73,

birdic. He was tied with the in dual competition between the

extra hole. Dan Harris took see- part ioday in the invitational's

meet's only Class A schools.

second day of activities.

Class C and D teams will take

Class A
Triple jump — Tom Brennan, Kearney
42-51:.
Mile — Frank Hosea, Kearney, 4:41.3.
Long jump — John Rodriquez.
Kearney, 19-994.

High jump - David Paschall, McCook

Shotput - Skeet Brawdy, McCook, 50

Pole vault — Steve Carmichael, McCook, 11-6.

Class B

In The Field

Pole vault—I, Delbert Dietz, Gothen-burg, 2, Doug Nichols, Cozad, 3, Brian

Sports

Menu

HORSE RACING-Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha,

2 p.m.
TRACK—Nebraska at Colorado; Nebraska Wesleyan at Dakota Relays.
BASEBALL — American Association:
Oklahoma City at Omaha, Rosenblatt
Stadium, 7:30 p.m.; Big Eight: Oklahoma State at Nebraska; NU Diamond,

a.m., GOLF—Lincoln Northeast at Beatrice; Plus X at Fremnt; Nebraska at Kansas

Sunday

BASEBALL -- American Association: Tulsa at Omaha, Rosenblatt Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Monday

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At Plaza - Ken Ward, 618; Mike Gray

. 28 Valentine . 26½ Superior . . . 26 Central City

100-Ron Flock, McCook, :10.4.

DP-Kansas City 2, LOB-Baltimore 3, Kansas City 6, 2B-J.Powell, R.Oliver, Bia.r. SB-Olis 2, Rojas, S-Hendricks,

Pirates 5, Padres 3 Phillies 1, Cubs 0

Gibbon 1 1 1 1 0 WP—Merritt, Balk—Marichal, T—3:04. A—21,689.

Braves 7, Dodgers 2

Total 43 4 11 4 Total 45 3 9 3 N.Y. .... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 4 Houston ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 02 0 0 0 0 1 — 5 E—McAndrew, Culver. DP—Houston 1. LOB—New York 12. Houston 10. 2B—C.Jones, Agee 2, Wynn. 3B—Marshall. HR—Morgan (2). SB—Harrelson, Wynn. S—Menke, McGraw. SF—Boswell.

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E—Bateman, Maxvill, LOB—Montreal 8, St. Louis 10. 2B—Bateman, M.Jones. 3B—Cardenal. SB—Melendez, Brock. S—Hunt, Melendez. SF—Simmons.

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Omaha (P) — Second baseman Bobby Floyd's error opened the way for four unearned runs in the ninth inning and Oklahoma

The 89ers lead the American Association series, 2-1.

Floyd's error prevented Roger Nelson from winning in his first

The game was scoreless going into the ninth when Floyd failed to come up with a grounder off the bat of Keith Lampard. A sacrifice and intentional walk and a fielder's choice preceded a run scoring pinch single by Nino Morales. Carl Richardson's single to

A feature at Eagle Raceway in to center field to knock in the

The Omaha driver also took The victory went to 6-8 rightthe third heat and was the hander James Rodney Richard, who allowed three hits before Terry Richards of David City being lifted for pinch hitter

The Royals reached reliever

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### Major League Standings

American League

7 .632 8 .600 10 .545 10 .474 10 .444 13 .316 Kansas City Results

Safurday's Games d (Dunning I-1) at Oaklar Cleveland (Dunning 1-1) at Oakland (Segui 3-1)
Detroit (Niekro 1-3) at California (Messersmith 1-2), night
Baltimore (McNaliy 4-0) at Kansas City (Bunker 1-1)
Chicago (John 1-4) at Washington (McLain 3-2), night
Milwaukee (Krausse 0-2) at New York (Bahnsen 1-2)
Milmesota (Perry 3-2) at Roston (Re-Minnesota (Perry 3-2) at Boston (Peters 2-1)

National League 7 .632 6 .600 10 .545 11 .542 13 .331 12 .368 Montreal Pittsburgh

Results 4, Montreal 4, Houston

S Francisco

440 — 1. French, Wahoo; 2. Carr, Pius X; 3. Hesloh, Hebron, T—51.7.
120 High hurdles —1. Gunlicks, F.: 2. Widerstan, C.: 3. Sack, Waverly. T.—15.5.
2 Mile — 1. Danaher, Fairbury; 2. Spader, C; 3. Krakow, Hebron T—10:20.6. San Diego (Kirby 0-2) at Moose (1-1) 2 Mile — I. Dananer, Fatrowy, 2. Spader, C; 3. Krakow, Hebron T—10:20.6.

880—1. Fren.th, Wahoo; 2. Edwards, Crete; 3. Folivers, Fairbury. T—1:59.2 (New meet record).

100—1. Nevels, Pius X; 2. Finney, Pius X; 3. Luebbe, Centennial, T—10.3.

Mile—1. Safarik, Crete; 2. Peterson, Waveriy; 3. Barry, Pius X. T—4:35.8.

2 Mile relay — 1. Crete; 2. Seward; 3. Fairbury. T—8:31.3 (New meet record). Montreal (Renko 3-0) at St. Loison 3-2), night
Los Angeles (Osteen 3-2) at
(Stone 0-0), night
San Francisco (Robertson 1-1)
cinnati (Gullett 2-0), night
New York (Seaver 4-0) at
(Dierker 3-0), night.

#### **Bettors Make** Unconscious 3-1 Favorite

**Rockets Second** LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)-Arthur A. Seeligson's Unconscious was championship at East's track made the 3-1 favorite for Sat Friday. Peggy Van Beek and urday's 97th Kentucky Derby Dianne Dunnigan of East took in pre-Derby betting at Churchdual wins for the winners, Miss ill Downs Friday. Van Beek won the 50 yard high

A total of \$209,855, which hurdles and the 50-yard dash broke a three-year-old record, was bet early on the 5:30 p.m. 440 and long jump. EDT American classic.

The Calumet Farm entry of competing for the district title. Bold and Able and Eastern and May 15 will be the state Fleet was second choice in the meet. early wagering at 7-2 with Frank Caldwell's Jim French at On The Track

880 — 1, Kathy Hutchinson, LHS; 2.

Mark, SE; 3. Hillman, LHS. T—2:39.6.

High hurdles — 1. Peg Van Beek, E;

2. Hayman, E; 3. Burcham, SE. T—:07.6.

100 — 1. Jenny Cockrell, NE; 2. Rapp,

E; 3. Humphreys, E. T—:12.4.

440 — 1. Dianne Dunnigan, E; 2. Bade,

LH; 3. Gossard, NE. T—1:03.5.

50 — 1. Peg Van Beek, E; 2. Cockrell,

NE; 3. Shanks, LHS. T—:06.5.

220 — 1. Gloria Oliver, NE; 2. Humphreys, E; 3. Bay, LHS, T—:27.9.

440 relay — 1. East (Rolssmeyer,

Block, Rapp, Van Beek); 2. NE; 3. LHS.

T—:55.4. 9-2, the entry of Twist The Axe and Impetuosity at 5-1 and the

six-horse mutuel field at 6-1. The longest shot on the board was T. A. Grissom's Tribal Line at 99-1.

#### Longhorns' Steinmark **Now Critical**

Houston (R) — Fred Steinmark, former University of Texas football player whose cancerous Houses, SE, 3. Appleman, E, H.—4-11. left leg was amputated 16 months ago, was reported in critical condition Friday at M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

"The problems are associated with the one that originally beset him," a hospital spokesman said.

The spokesman earlier said Steinmark was readmitted to the hospital April 20 for

"evaluations." Steinmark was a starting safety on the Longhorn football team for two years before the leg was removed Dec. 12, 1969 by Anderson surgeons.

#### Silvera Collects

Detroit Tiger coach Charlie Silvera collected six winner's shares and one loser's share of World Series money even though he appeared in only one Series

#### before shifting to Eagle Raceways Sunday at 8 p.m. Spring Drills At KSC

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440—1, Roy Ferry, RC; 2. Krener,

## 3. Anderson, F; T—53.5.

100—1, Roger Hall, E; 2. Velder, D;

3. Mann, W; 1—10.3.

Two mile—1, Larson, E; 2. Turvey,

RC; 3. Kubik, RC; T—10:40.0.

880—1, F. Becker, E; 2. Rolofson,

RC; 3. Krener, M; T—2:04.0.

220—1, Ron Velder, D; 2. Dawson,

## 3. Becker, E; T—:23.9.

60 high hurdies — 1. Harris, W;

2. Rohrig, F; 3. Rutan, W; T—7.8.

100 low hurdies—1. Harris, W; 2. Rohrig,

100 low hurdles—1. Harris, W; 2. Rohrig, F; 3. Snyder, W; T—11.3.
2. Rohrig, F; 3. Snyder, W; T—11.3.

Mile run —Roy Ferry, RC; 2. Schaf-fer, RC; 3. Smith, M; T—4:36.7. 880 relay—1. Dorchester; 2. Meridian; 3. Friend; T—1:39.3.

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East High Gals

Win City Title;

Lincoln East won the girls city

On The Track

In The Field

Discuss — 1. Anna Christensen, SE; 2. Baack, E; 3. Francis, NE. O—101-10. Shot put — 1. Bobbie Kaenel, NE; 2. Francis, NE; 3. Christensen, SE. O—38-

180 Low hurdles f 1. Neyer, Seward:
2. Gunilcks, Fairbury; 3. Sack, Waverly.
T—20.5 (New meet record).
220—1. Neyels, Plus X: 2. Finney,
Plus X: 3. Luebbe, Centennial. T—23.3.
Mile relay—1. Hebron; 2. Fairbury;
3. Geneva. T—3:33.2. (New meet record).

scord). 880 relay---1. Seward; 2. Plus X; 3. In The Field Discus—1. Jansen, Wahoo; 2. Decks, Fairbury; 3. Kindler, Seward, D—140-11. Long jump—1. Gunticks, Fairbury; 2.

Wenzel, Waverly; 3. Rocole, Geneva. ID—21-692, High Jump—1. Gloystein, Centennial; 2. Meyer, Seward; 3. Brandt, Crete. Pole vault—1. Wythers, Geneva; 2. Hagenmoser, Seward; 3. Steele, Fairbury, H—12-0.

High, 1969); 2. Mark Munger, Hastings 21-94; 3. Ron Loewenstein, Grand Island 21-84; 4. Steve Brittenham, L. Southeast 21-634; 5. George Kyros, Grand Island

On The Track

440—1. John Stockinger, Hastings, 50.7; 2. Alan Belka, L. Northeast, :50.9; 4. Tad Eickman, Hastings, :51.9; 4. tie) Ted Eckert, Lincoln High and Dick "addis. L. East, :52.

Faddis, L. East, 'S2.0.

High hurdles—1. Store Buckner, Grand sland, '14.5. (New record, old mark 14.8 by Randy Butts, Grand Island, 988 and Rich Lowenstein, Grand Island, 999); 2. Raiph Henderson, Lincoln High, 14.9; 3. Rich Pittman, North Platte, 15.0; 4. Max Mader, Grand Island, 15.1; 5. Marty Peterson, North Platte, 15.3.

### Trans-Nebraska Results

Oklahoma Stops Leading Buffs -

Discus-1. Kent Mann, W; 2. Ubben, RC; 3. Goes, W; D-157-8. Pole vault-1. Dabity, F; 2. Roth, M; 3. (tie) Durllinger, Mer; Summers, Mer; H-12-0. Boulder, Colo. (A) - Oklahoma High Jump 1. (fie) Potter, F; Baker, WW; 3. Mundt, P; H.—5-10. Triple Jump — 1. Harris, W; 2. Bloch, WW; 3. Baker, WW; D—40-10/2. right-hander Garry Weese handcuffed Big Eight leader Colorado with a four-hitter Friday as he pitched the Sooners to a 6-2 baseball victory.

#### Salavarria Decisions Hanagata Of Japan

Manila (A) — Erbito Salavarria
of The Philippines came on
strong over the final seven
rounds and pounded out a
unanimous 15-round decision
over Susumu Hanagata of Japan
Friday night in his first defense
of the World Boxing Council
flyweight championship.

Colorado Netters

Take Both Duals

Colorado scored dual wins
over Nebraska and Iowa State in
tennis play at the NU campus
Friday. The Cornhuskers lost
both of their duals.

Action resumes this morning.

A Jerry Farlee, Grand Island,
2031, 5. Lon Hazlitt, North Platte,
2134.0.

Low hurdles—1. Steve Buckner, Grand
18 and, 1988); 7.

Kendkins, Lincoln High, 1203; 3. Max
Randy Butts, Grand 1s 1 and, 1988); 7.

Kader, Grand Island, 120,7; 5. Rick Pillman, North Platte, 21,1.

Two-mile relay—1. Lincoln Northeast,
10 Mile manile Rau), 8:04.2; 7.

Hastings, 8:08.0; 3. L. Southeast, 8:09.6;
4. McCown, Cardie Rau), 8:04.2; 7.

Hastings, 1232; 5. Gerland Miles, North
Platte, 124.0.

Mile —1. Ron Greeno, L. Northeast,
4:21.5; Dave Bosley, Grand Island, 4:25.8;
3. Craig Weaver, L. Southeast, 4:366.6;
5. Two mile—1. Cliff Karthauser, L.
Northeast, 9:53.9; 2. Roger Ems.
Northeast, 9:53.9; 2. Roger E Manila (A) — Erbito Salavarria

while Miss Dunnigan won the Colorado 6, Nebraska 2 On May 8 the girls will be

Jack Raihburn, (N) def. Al Johnson, 7-6, 6-4; Mike Wilson (C) def. Jim Rathe, 6-2, 6-4; Pete Armstrong (C) def. Bill Brunell, 10-6; Jon Grout (C) def. Jim Crew, 6-2, 6-1; Bill Edelman (C) def. Sig Garnett 6-1, 6-2; Jim Cole (C) def. Dave Lux, 6-1, 6-1. DOUBLES Rathburn-Burnell (N) def. Armstrong-Wilson, 1-6,7-6,7-5; Cole-Edelman (C) def. Rathe-Crew, 6-3, 6-4.

Iowa State 4. Nebraska 3

New State 4. Neuraska 3
SINGLES
Rathburn (N) def. Tom Rettenmeiar, 6-2, 6-2; Mark Ackley (ISU) def. Rathe, 10-8; Brunell (N) def. Walt Jones, 6-3, 6-4; Fred Dahm (ISU) def. Crew, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Garnett (N) def. John Olsen, 10-7; Dave Vandeventer (ISU) def. Bob Duffek. 6-3, 6-2

DOUBLES 880 relay — 1. NE (Borcher, Sharp, Arnold, Oliver); 2. LHS; 3. E. T—1:58.

#### Kentucky Derby ls Richest Ever

Louisville (P) — It is next to impossible for today's Kentucky Derby to avoid setting a record

smaller than last year's Thirty-five cars from a fivestate area are expected to \$170,300. compete Saturday night at the

A record 220 nominations at Beatrice Fairgrounds track \$100 each and 21 entries at \$1,000 contributed to the huge purse.

# :15.3. North Platte, 100-1. Art Smith, Hastings, :10.1; 2. Kurf McCawn, L. Southeast, :10.2; 3. Dave Buchholz, Hastings, :10.3; 4. Miles Garland, North Platte, :10.3; 5. Dan Van Buskirk, Hastings, :10.5. 880-1. Steve Moorhead, Hastings, :10.5. 880-1. Steve Moorhead, Hastings, :10.7; 3. Chris McMeen, Lincoln High, :02.0; 4. Jerry Farlee, Grand Island, :03.8; 5. Lon Hazlitt, North Platte, :04.0.

#### Links Edge Southeast 7-6 Lincoln High held on to win its

tilt with the Southeast Knights at Lincoln High field Friday.

Gene Lessman paved the way for the Links, he belted a double off the Knights relief pitcher, to bring in the winning runs for the

Lincoln High (7) 

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Dee Quits ND Helm

South Bend, Ind. (A) - Johnny Dee, who took Notre Dame Sole Mio was injured after the basketball teams to five postentries were filed and will not season tournaments in his have to pay the \$1,000 starting seven years as head coach, resigned Friday.

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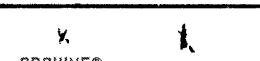
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Gothenburg Wins 'B'

At Kearney Invitational

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Carl Suminski of Ord and Tom Kropp of Aurora were the day's only double winners, while Kearney downed McCook, 96-73.

R.Taylor McGraw (W,2-1) ...

Two mile—1. Dan Jones, Holdrege, 2, Steve Davis, West Holt, 3, Scott Shelbourn, Broken Bow, 4, Dick Aden, Gothenburg, 5, Rich Sch was in ger, Ogaliala. T—10:02.1 (New record—old record 10:09.1. by Scott Pursley, Lexington, 1968). Two-mile relay—1, Gothenburg (Carroll Van Cleave, Lamont Schlake, John Block, Lynn Wahlgren), 2, Aurora, 3, Ogallala, 4, York, 5, Cozad, T—8:26.8. Mile relay — 1, Gothenburg (Doug Vonderfecht, Nick Swan, Brian Nordin, Dave Aden), 2, Ogallala, 3, Ord, 4, Superlor, 5. Grand Island Catholic, 6, Cozad.T—8:28.8. Pentathlon leaders — 1, Gary Schmidt, Grand Island Catholic, 5,070, 2, Gary Kamtz, York, 4,189 1-2. 3, Dave Thom, Minden, 3,454 1-2.

Shot — 1, Tom Kropp, Aurora, 2, Dave Frankforter, York, 3, Dick Peetz, Sidney, 4, Les Mintzmeeier, Holdrege, 5, Gary Schmidt, Grand Island Catholic. 5. Gary Schmidt, Grand Island Catholic.
D—54.494.
Long jump — I. Robert May, Cozad,
2. Gary Schmidt, Grand Island Catholic,
3. Neil Davis, Gothenburg, 4. Doug
Vonderfecht, Gothenburg, 5. Gary Keller,
Aurora, D—21.7.
220—Cerl Suminski, Ord, 2. Cliff Fricke,
Ogallala, 3. Allen Osentowski, York, 4.
Greg Werner, Cozad, 5. Rod Hennek,
Lexington, T—:22.3.
100—1, Carl Suminski, Ord, 2, Jim
Thompson, Ogallala, 3, Greg Werner,
Cozad, Tim O'Holleran, Sidney, 5, Tom
Schireft, Sidney, T—:10.0.
Mile — I. Ray Hernandez, Ogallala,
2. Roger Ellis, Broken Bow, 3, Stan
Collins, Broken Bow, 4, Scott Jones,
Lexington, 5, Ron Galvez, Ogallala,
T—4:36.6.

### 89ers Dump Royals, 4-1

Lexington, 5, Ron Galvez, Ogallala, 7—4:36.6.

4:0—1, Cliff Fricke, Ogallala, 2, Ken Christensen, Ogallala, 3, Bryan Nordin, Gothenburg, 4, Dave Aden, Gothenburg, 5, Ron Hennek, Lexington, T—:50.6.

120 Highs—1, Nate Brei, Sidney, 2, Gary Keller, Aurora, 3, Bob May, Cozad, 4, Mark Obermeier, Aurora, 5, Bob Peterson, Holdregt—1—:15.2.

280—1, Nick Swan, Gothenburg, 2, Ken Christensen, Ogallala, 3, Jeff Landercasper, Cozad, 4, Larry O'Holleran, Sidney, 5, Jim Van Wormer, Aurora, T—2:03.

220—Keilh Heaton, Kearney, :22.9.

180 lows—Gregg Brandt, Kearney, :21.2. City beat Omaha, 4-1, Friday

180 lows—Gregg Brandt, Kearney, 21.2.
Two mile — Alan Koontz, Kearney, 10:29.9.
Two-mile relay — Kearney (Dennis Russell, Dick Wilson, Dave Wendland, Tim Neal), 8:41.9.
Mile relay — Kearney (Scott Anderson, Arlie Abels, Gregg Brandt, Keith Heaton), 3:33.9.
880 relay — McCook (Lynn Hoff, Keith Delano, Ron Flock, Duane Ruppert), 1:35.8.

880 relay — Lexington (Joe German, Rod Hennek, Mark Wortman, John Roberts), 2, Northwest, 3, Ogallala, 4, York, 5, Holdrege, T—1:32.8. Glen Robey in car No. 8 rolled right field driving in the 89ers' second run and Tom Hilgendorf

home first in the opening-night relieved Nelson.

final two 89er runs.

managed a first in the trophy Morales. First Heat — I. Ken Becwar; 2. Terry Richards; 3. Bob Minderman.

Second Heat—I. Dick Jensen; 2. Bill Hagen; 3. Bob Matson.

Third Heat — I. Glen Robey; 2. Joe Wade; 3. George David Schaefer.

Trophy Dash — I. Terry Richards; 2. Joe Wade; 3. Glen Robey.

Joe Wade; 3. Glen Robey.

B Feature — I. Norm Bruner; 2: Don Styskai; 3. Marv Marushak.

A Feature — I. Glen Robey; 2. Terry Richards; 3. Wall Keast.

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Club, finished third with a 155-

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On The Track

Braves 7, Dodgers 2

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E-Bateman, Maxvill. LOB-Montreal
8, St. Louis 10. 2B-Bateman, M. Jones.
3B-Cardenal. SB-Melendez, Brock. S-Hunt, Melendez. SF-Simmons. Stoneman 6 7 2 2 Raymond (L,1-1) 2 3 2 2 Cleveland 62-3 6 2 1 Shaw (W,1-0) 21-3 0 0 0 HBP—by Cleveland (Hunt). Simmons. T—2:25. A—10,766.

# 5, Gary Schmidt, Grand Island Catholic. D—54-494. Long jump — 1, Robert May, Cozad, 2, Gary Schmidt, Grand Island Catholic, 3, Neil Davis, Gothenburg, 4, Doug Vonderfecht, Gothenburg, 5, Gary Keller, Aurora, D—21.7. 220—Carl Suminski, Ord, 2, Cliff Fricke, Ogaliala, 3, Allen Osentowski, York, 4, Greg Werner Cozad, 5, Rod Hennek, Lexington. T—:22.3. 100—1, Carl Suminski, Ord, 2, Jim Thompson, Ogaliala, 3, Greg Werner, Cozad, Tim O'Holleran, Sidney, 5, Tom Schireff, Sidney, T—:10.0. Mile — 1, Ray Hernandez, Ogaliala, 2, Roger Ellis, Broken Bow, 3, Stan Collins, Broken Bow, 4, Scott Jones, Lexington, 5, Ron Galvez, Ogaliala, T—4:36.6. 440—1, Cliff Fricke, Ogaliala, 2, Ken 89ers Dump Lexington, 5, Ron Galvez, Ogallala, T—4:36.6. 1—4:36.6. 440—1, Cliff Fricke, Ogallala, 2, Ken Christensen, Ogallala, 3, Bryan Nordin, Gothenburg, 4, Dave Aden, Gothenburg, 5, Ron Hennek, Lexington. T—:50.6. 120 Highs—1, Nate Brel, Sidney, 2, Gary Keller, Aurora, 3, Bob May, Cozad, 4, Mark Obermeier, Aurora, 5, Bob Peterson, Holdrege. T—:15.2. 880—1, Nick Swan, Gothenburg, 2, Ken Christensen, Ogallala, 3, Jeff Landercasper, Cozad, 4, Larry O'Holleran, Sidney, 5, Jim Van Wormer, Aurora. T—2:03. 220—Keith Heaton, Kearney, :22.9. 180 lows—Gregg Brandt, Kearney, :21.2. Two mile — Alan Koontz, Kearney,

Association series, 2-1.

Floyd's error prevented Roger

Nelson from winning in his first

The game was scoreless go-

ing into the ninth when Floyd

failed to come up with a

grounder off the bat of Keith

Lampard. A sacrifice and in-

choice preceded a run scoring

pinch single by Nino Morales. Carl Richardson's single to

right field driving in the 89ers' second run and Tom Hilgendorf

Darryl Thomas lined a triple

to center field to knock in the

The victory went to 6-8 right-

hander James Rodney Richard,

who allowed three hits before

The Royals reached reliever

relieved Nelson.

final two 89er runs.

months ago, was reported in critical condition Friday at M. D. Anderson Hospital and Royals, 4-1 Tumor Institute. "The problems are associated Omaha (#) — Second baseman with the one that originally Bobby Floyd's error opened the beset him," a hospital way for four unearned runs in spokesman said.

the ninth inning and Oklahoma City beat Omaha, 4-1, Friday Steinmark was readmitted to

The spokesman earlier said the hospital April 20 for "evaluations." The 89ers lead the American

Steinmark was a starting safety on the Longhorn football team for two years before the leg was removed Dec. 12, 1969 by Anderson surgeons.

Silvera Collects Detroit Tiger coach Charlie mark in spring football drills at Silvera collected six winner's Kearney State College this tentional walk and a fielder's World Series money even though shares and one loser's share of week.

### **High School Track Meets**

Milford Invitational Team Scoring 800 relay—1. Seward; 2. Pius X; 3. Fairbury. T—1:35.2.

Major League

Standings

American League

Saturday's Games (Dunning 1-1) at

(Segui 3-1)
Detroit (Niekro 1-3) at California (Messersmith 1-2), night
Baltimore (McNally 4-0)

National League

Results

A Montreal
New York
(12 innings)
Philadiphia
Atlanta
Pittsburgh
S Francisco
S Francisco
T, Cincinnati
Saturday's Games
San Diego (Kirby 0-2) at
(Moose (1-1)
Philadelphia (Wise 1-0) at
(Jenkins 3-2)
Montreal (Renko 3-0) at St. L

**Bettors Make** 

Unconscious

3-1 Favorite

ill Downs Friday.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)-Arthur

A. Seeligson's Unconscious was

in pre-Derby betting at Church-

broke a three-year-old record,

was bet early on the 5:30 p.m.

The Calumet Farm entry of

Fleet was second choice in the

early wagering at 7-2 with

Frank Caldwell's Jim French at

9-2, the entry of Twist The Axe

EDT American classic.

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left leg was amputated 16

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On The Track ## Track

## 440—1. Roy Ferry, RC; 2. Krener,

## 3. Anderson, F; T—53.5.

100—1. Roger Hall, E; 2. Velder, D;

3. Mann, W; T—10.3.

Two mile—1. Larson, E; 2. Turvey,

RC; 3. Kubik, RC; T—10:40.0.

880—1. F. Becker, E; 2. Rolofson,

RC; 3. Krener, M; T—2:04.0.

220—1. Ron Velder, D; 2. Dawson,

## 3. Becker, E; T—223,

60 high hurdles — 1. Harris, W;

2. Rohrig, F; 3. Rutan, W; T—7.8.

100 low hurdles—1. Harris, W; 2. Rohrig. 100 low hurdles—1. Harris, W; 2. Rohrig, F; 3. Snyder, W; T—11.3.
2. Rohrig, F; 3. Snyder, W; T—11.3.
Mile run —Roy Ferry, RC; 2. Schaffer, RC; 3. Smith, M; T—4:36.7.
880 relay—1. Dorchester; 2. Meridian; 3. Friend; T—1:39.3.

Mile relay — 1. Milford; (Krener, Muhleisen, Dawson, Wergin) 2. Raymond Central; 3. Weeping Water; T—3:41.1. Two mile relay — 1. Polk; 2. Meridian; 3. Wymore; T—8:49.5. On The Field

Long lump — 1. Kenny Bills, P;
2. Harris, W; 3. Hall, E; D—20-7 3-4.
Shot put — 1. J. Rezac, RC; 2.
Anderson, M; 3. Ruton, W; D—49-2 3-4.
Discus—1. Kent Mann, W; 2. Ubben,
RC; 3. Goes, W; D—157-8.
Pole vault—1. Dabity, F; 2. Roth,
M; 3. (tie) Durflinger, Mer; Summers,
Mer; H—12-0.
High lump — 1. (tie) Potter, F;
Baker, WW; 3. Mundt, P; H—5-10.
Triple lump — 1. Harris, W; 2. Bloch,
WW; 3. Baker, WW; D—40-101/2.

Crete Invite At Crete

**Team Scoring** .54 Waverly .39 Hebron .32 Centenni .30 Geneva

Pius X; 3. Hesloh, Hebron. T—51.7.

120 High hurdles —1. Gunlicks, F.:

2. Widerstan, C.; 3. Sack, Waverly.

T—15.5.

2 Mile — 1. Danaber.

Spader. 2 Mile — 1. Danaher, Fairbury; 2. Spader, C; 3. Krakow, Hebron T—10:20.6.
880—1. French, Wahoo; 2. Edwards, Crete; 3. Folkers, Fairbury. T—1:59.2 (New meet record).
100—1. Nevels, Pius X; 2. Finney, Pius X; 3. Luebbe, Centennial. T—10.3. Mile—1. Safarik, Crete; 2. Peterson, Waverly; 3. Barry, Pius X. T—4:35.8.
2 Mile relay — 1. Crete; 2. Seward; 3. Fairbury. T—8:31.3 (New meet record).

#### East High Gals Win City Title; **Rockets Second**

Lincoln East won the girls city championship at East's track Friday. Peggy Van Beek and Dianne Dunnigan of East took dual wins for the winners, Miss Van Beek won the 50 yard high both of their duals. hurdles and the 50-yard dash while Miss Dunnigan won the ing.

440 and long jump. On May 8 the girls will be competing for the district title, Bold and Able and Eastern and May 15 will be the state

On The Track 9-2, the entry of Twist The Axe and Impetuosity at 5-1 and the six-horse mutuel field at 6-1.

The longest shot on the board was T. A. Grissom's Tribal Line at 99-1.

\*\*Baso — 1. Kathy Hutchinson, LHS; 2.

\*\*Mark, SE; 3. Hillman, LHS, T—2:39.6.

High hurdles — 1. Peg Van Beek, E; 2. Hayman, E; 3. Burcham, SE; T—:07.6.

100 — 1. Jenny Cockrell, NE; 2. Rapp, E; 3. Humphreys, E. T—:12.4.

440 — 1. Dianne Dunnigan, E; 2. Bade, LH; 3. Gossard, NE, T—1:03.5.

50 — 1. Peg Van Beek, E; 2. Cockrell, NE; 3. Shanks, LHS, T—:06.5.

220 — 1. Gloria Oliver, NE; 2. Hum-phreys, E; 3. Bay, LHS. T—:27.9. 440 relay — 1. East (Rolssmeyer, Block, Rapp, Van Beek); 2. NE; 3. LHS. T—:55.4. 880 relay — 1. NE (Borcher, Sharp, Arnold, Oliver); 2. LHS; 3. E. T—1:58.

In The Field

Discuss — 1. Anna Christensen, SE; 2. Baack, E; 3. Francis, NE. O—101-1/2. Shot put — 1. Bobbie Kaenel, NE; 2. Francis, NE; 3. Christensen, SE. O—38

Houston (A) — Fred Steinmark, former University of Texas football player whose cancerous High jump — 1. Dianne Dunngan, E; 2. Hayman, E; 3. Stone, SE, 0—16-0. High jump — 1. Peg Dearmont, E; 2. Haynes, SE; 3. Appleman, E. H—4-11. **Car Racing Begins** 

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opens this weekend.

state area are expected to \$170,300. compete Saturday night at the Beatrice Fairgrounds track \$100 each and 21 entries at \$1,000 before shifting to Eagle Raceways Sunday at B p.m.

#### Spring Drills At KSC Reach Midway Mark

Kearney (UPI) - Seventy hopefuls passed the midway

Several other candidates on he appeared in only one Series the varsity baseball and track game with the New York teams are not participating, ac-Yankees from 1949 through cording to coach Allen Zik-

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### Trans-Nebraska Results

#### Oklahoma Stops **Leading Buffs**

In The Field

Boulder, Colo. (A) - Oklahoma right-hander Garry Weese handcuffed Big Eight leader Colorado with a four-hitter Friday as he pitched the Sooners to a 6-2 baseball victory.

Garry Weese and Pat Parkhurst! Dave Engels, Mike Archer 7, Don Hunt 9 and ngle. W—Weese 6-]. L—Engles 1-2. HR—Bob Engle 9.

#### Salavarria Decisions Hanagata Of Japan

Manila (A) — Erbito Salavarria of The Philippines came on strong over the final seven rounds and pounded decision over Susumu Hanagata of Japan Friday night in his first defense of the World Boxing Council flyweight championship.

Colorado Netters

Take Both Duals

Colorado scored dual wins over Nebraska and Iowa State in tennis play at the NU campus Friday. The Cornhuskers lost both of their duals.

Action resumes this morning.

Colorado 6, Nebraska 2

SINGLES Manila (A) - Erbito Salavarria

Colorado 6, Nebraska 2

Jack Rathburn, (N) def. Al Johnson 7-6, 6-4; Mike Wilson (C) def. Jim Rathe 6-2, 6-4; Pete Armstrong (C) def. Bil Brunell, 10-6; Jon Grout (C) def. Jim Crew. 6-2, 6-1; Bill Edelman (C) def Sig Garnett 6-1, 6-2; Jim Cole (C) def Dave Lux, 6-1, 6-1.

Rathburn-Burnell (N) def. Armstrong Wilson, 1-6,7-6,7-5; Cole-Edelman (C) def Rathe-Crew. 6-3, 6-4.

Iowa State 4. Nebraska 3

Rathburn (N) def. Tom Rettenmeiar, 6-2, 6-2; Mark Ackley (ISU) def. Rathe, 10-8; Brunell (N) def. Walt Jones, 6-3, 6-4; Fred Dahm (ISU) def. Crew, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Garnett (N) def. John Olsen, 10-7; Dave Vandeventer (ISU) def. Bob Duffek, 6-3, 6-2.

Olson-Vandeventer (ISU) def. Garnett-Lux, 7-6, 6-3.

#### Kentucky Derby Is Richest Ever

Louisville (A) - It is next to impossible for today's Kentucky Southeast as the richest renewal in the 97year history of the race.

money will be up for grabs this season as the Nebraska Super- were scratched to make it the pens this weekend.

Thirty-five cars from a five-smaller than last year's

Modified Racing Association first match race in the history of A record 220 nominations at

contributed to the huge purse. Sole Mio was injured after the

On The Track

440—1. John Stoeckinger, Hastings, :50.7; 2. Alan Belka, L. Northeast. :50.9; 3. Tad Eickman, Hastings, :51.9; 4. (tie) Ted Eckert, Lincoln High and Dick Faddis, L. East. :52.0.

High hurdles—1. Steve Buckner, Grand Island, :14.5. (New record, old mark :14.8 by Randy Butts, Grand Island, 1968 and Rich Lowenstein, Grand Island, 1969); 2. Ralph Henderson, Lincoln High, :15.0; 4. Max Mader, Grand Island, :15.1; 5. Marty Peterson, North Platte, :15.3.

15.3.

100—1. Art Smith, Hastings, 10.3.

Kurt McCown, L. Southeast, 10.3.

Garland, North Platte, 10.3.

Van Buskirk, Hastings, 10.5.

880—1. Steve Moorhead, 11.59.0.

2:01.7; 3. Chris McMeen, Linco 2:02.0; 4. Jerry Farlee, Grand 2:03.8; 5. Lon Hazlitt, North 2:04.0.

#### Links Edge Southeast 7-6

Lincoln High held on to win its tilt with the Southeast Knights at Lincoln High field Friday.

Gene Lessman paved the way for the Links, he belted a double off the Knights relief pitcher, to bring in the winning runs for the

22 7 4 6 Totals Totals

mpossible for today's Kentucky
Derby to avoid setting a record
as the richest renewal in the 97year history of the race.

With 20 starters, it will gross
\$185,000 and only if 18 horses
were scratched to make it the
first match race in the history of 

Dee Quits ND Helm

South Bend, Ind. (A) - Johnny Dee, who took Notre Dame basketball teams to five postentries were filed and will not season tournaments in his have to pay the \$1,000 starting seven years as head coach, resigned Friday.

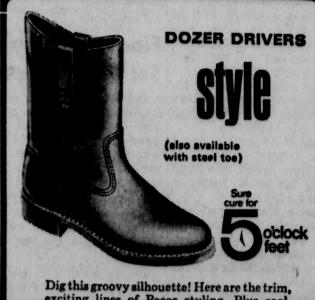
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DP—Kansas City 2. LOB—Baltimore 3, Kansas City 6. 2B—J.Powell, R.Oliver, Blair. SB—Otis 2, Rojas. S—Hendricks. SF—B.Robinson. 2 2-3 3

Gothenburg Wins 'B' At Kearney Invitational

Kearney —Gothenburg, with a strong one-two showing in the triple jump and a surprise win in the mile relay, won the class B title Friday in the Kearney Invitational track and field meet.

Carl Suminski of Ord and Tom Kropp of Aurora were the day's only double winners, while Kearney downed McCook 96-73 in the mile relay, won the class B title Friday in the Kearney Invitational track and field crown at Holmes Friday with a meet.

Kearney downed McCook, 96-73, in dual competition between the meet's only Class A schools. Class C and D teams will take part today in the invitational's extra hole. Dan Harris took sec-

second day of activities. Triple jump - Tom Brennan, Kearney, Triple jump — Tom Brennan, Kearney, 42-51/2.
Mile — Frank Hosea, Kearney, 4:41.8.
Long jump — John Rodriquez,
Kearney, 19-934.
High jump — David Paschall, McCook,
5-11/2.
Shotput — Skeet Brawdy, McCook, 50-- Steve Carmichael,

LHS—Dan Harris 38-38—76; Steve Harris 39-37—76; Allen Lyons 42-43—85; Mike Wilson 42-42—84.

LSE—Clint Dudley 39-40—79; Rennie Sasse 38-45—83; Doug Deeter 37-41—78; Doug Osvog 43-46—89.
GI—Bob Meyer 41-39—80; John Beltzer 37-42—79; Dave Connell 43-43—86; Wayne Morris 44-46—90.

LNE—Pat Killeen 43-44—87; Gary Forney 44-43—87; Jeff Gaskins 38-38—76; Tom Westover 45-42—87.
East—Thurm Hinds 41-40—81; Sid Moore 43-44—87; Murray Abbott 43-42—85; Cam Loerch 43-45—88.
NP—Richard Elson 39-48—87; Bob Pressler 44-41—85; Mike Arney 47-41—88; Don Faimon 41-44—85.
Hastings—John Johnson 43-43—86; John Thiel 42-48—90; Jim Lueders 44-43—87; John Miles 43-40—83. Class B .93 York .91½ Broken Bow .59 G.I. Catholic .58 Atkinson W.H. .42½ G.I. Northwest .28 Valentine .26½ Superior

.261/2 Superior .... .26 Central City In The Field Pole vault-1, Delbert Dietz, Gothen-burg, 2, Doug Nichols, Cozad, 3, Brian

### **Sports** Menu

Saturday HORSE RACING-Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, HORSE RACING—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 2 p.m.
TRACK—Nebraska at Colorado; Nebraska Wesleyan at Dakota Relays.
BASEBALL — American Association: Oklahoma City at Omaha, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7:30 p.m.; Big Eight: Oklahoma State at Nebraska; NU Diamond, 1 p.m.; Kansas at Iowa State; Missouri at Kansas State; Oklahoma at Colorado; State Colleges: Bellevue at Nebraska Wesleyan, Sherman Field (2), 1 p.m.
TENNIS—Nebraska Wesleyan at Peru; Colorado, Iowa State at Nebraska, 9 a.m.

GOLF-Lincoln Northeast at Beatrice; Pius X at Fremnt; Nebraska at Kansas

BASEBALL — American Association: ulsa at Omaha, Rosenblatt Stadium, Monday

Nebraska Wesleyan's baseball team should hike its record to 12-9 today after starting out the diemal 4-9 today after starting out the leyen at Northwest Missouri (2); Lincoln High Schools: Plus X at Raiston.

### Alley Action

At Plaza — Ken Ward, 618; Mike Gray, 602; Charles Hemmingsen, 237. whipping the same Sarpy County club, 4-3 and 80, Wednesday

Thursday bringing NWU to its

Senior Men's 200 Games, 525 Series At Parkway — Doctor Pucelick, 216 575; Roy Mills, 202-540; Bob Crump, 517; Fred Fritz, 203-518.

### **POWER MOWER** Spring Tune-Up

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Bowl-Mor — Helen Danley, 214-588;
Flo Boyles, 214-544; Dee Coates, 533;
Ann Mooberry, 202-526; Stella Morgan, 204-549; Marie Francke, 526.
At Parkway — Joan Bomberger, 525;
Ruby Dill, 202-205—567; Mary Ude, 210-246—635; Betty Roth, 201-223—598; Carolin Foss, 211; Pat George, 567; Ruth Northrup, 532; Maxine Gottula, 216-572; Laurie Kessner, 201-535.
At Plaza — Jean Foreman, 226-588; Doris Bolton 220-539; Nikki Wright, 225; Doris Dinges, 208; Helen Wadhams, 212; Patsi Schilke, 528; Rosie Thompson, 201; Peggy Pine, 203; Judy Riggins, 234-551.
At Hollywood — Pauline Towle 208-542, Marilyn McDonald 531, Kathy Dinges 554, Pat Beatty 207, Agie Giebelhaus 200, Helen Stevens 200.
Senior Men's 200 Games, 525 Series

Junior Boys' 200 Games, 525 Series At Parkway — Mike Turner, 221.

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### 10:29.9. Two-mile relay — Kearney (Dennis Russell, Dick Wilson, Dave Wendland, Tim Neal), 8:41.9. Mile relay — Kearney (Scott Anderson, Arlie Abels, Gregg Brandt, Keith Heaton), 3:38.9. 880 relay — McCook (Lynn Hoff, Keith Delano, Ron Flock, Duane Ruppert), 1:35.8. 880 relay — Lexington (Joe German, Rod Hennek, Mark Wortman, John Roberts), 2, Northwest, 3, Ogallala, 4, York, 5, Holdrege, T—1:32.8. Robey Captures Raceway Feature

Two mile - Alan Koontz, Kearney,

Glen Robey in car No. 8 rolled home first in the opening-night A feature at Eagle Raceway in

The Omaha driver also took the third heat and was the night's only double winner. Terry Richards of David City being lifted for pinch hitter

First Heat — 1. Ken Becwar; 2. Terry Richards; 3. Bob Minderman.
Second Heat—1. Dick Jensen; 2. Bill Hagen; 3. Bob Matson.
Third Heat — 1. Glen Robey; 2. Joe Wade; 3. George David Schaefer.
Trophy Dash — 1. Terry Richards; 2. Joe Wade; 3. Glen Robey.
B Feature — 1. Norm Bruner; 2: Don Styskal; 3. Marv Marushak.
A Feature — 1. Glen Robey; 2. Terry Richards; 3. Walt Keast.

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By STEVE GILLISPIE Star Sports Writer

here today, it will also be a day. small reunion for the Greeno

Nebraska W e s l e y a n coach Woody Greeno not only returns to his home state but also will see his brother, Rich, who coaches the Lincoln High School track team here. Rich's teams | Kearney and Peru the strongest have won three straight state entries. Nebraskans will defend track titles and added the state country crown last individual events.

Rich's team is favored to

## Tyrant Early Line Choice At Aqueduct

New York (A) - Locust Hill Farm's Tyrant is the early line 4-1 choice for Saturday's 71st

Aqueduct against 13 rivals. If all go the race will be worth

second-place finish in the first place. Tobaggan Handicap. Bill Hartack has the mount.

the second choice at 5-1 and ning shoots for his fourth straight Other top contenders include

Greentree Stable's Cut The Comedy, 112, Holly Crest Farm's Jaikyl, 115, and Saul Nadler's Judgable, 116, all 6-1 Completing the field are

Forum, 114, Towsie Tyke, 126, Missouri Wins Maltrato, 110, Cassie Red, 112, Feathered Ruler, 111, Bushido, Big Eight Golf 118, Estimator Dave, 107, Native Royalty, 109, and Native Kid. The 1944 Carter finished in a

stakes racing history. A Stamp Collector? Then pic-

and Star's "Stamp News" column match. \$\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\***\*** 

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Sioux Falls, S.D. - When the while Woody's team is expected 47th annual Howard Wood- to take several honors in the time repeating. Dakota Relays get underway college division in the meet to-

> is rated one of the best in the Upper Midwest.

Most of the competition for NWU will come from Nebraska colleges with Doane, Hastings,

year but will have a difficult

NWU has run the sprint medley in 3:27.8 compared to However, both will receive Hastings' winning time of 3:32.8 stiff competition in a meet that last year. In the 440 the Tigers season. from Crete have a :41.4 while Hastings won in :42.6 last vear.

Like most of the times this season for state college teams, the sprint medley time for NWU and Doane's 440 is among or is titles in two relays and three the best ever in state college ranks for Nebraska.

--HOUSTON FALLS SHORT--

## Mets Grab Lead With 4-3 Victory

The New York Mets won their

running of the Carter Handicap fifth straight game and took for 3-year-olds and up at over the lead in the National League East Friday night.

Ken Boswell singled home \$59,800 with \$35,880 going to the Bud Harrelson from second base to give the Mets a 4-3 vic-Tyrant, who will carry second | tory over Houston in 12 innings. high weight of 121 pounds for the | The victory, coupled with St. seven furlongs test, has raced Louis' 4-2 triumph over Monttwice this year, including a real, dropped the Expos out of

The Cardinals, who had lost four in a row to the Mets, beat Kev-Hill Stable's Shut Eye, the Expos on Jose Cardenal's 116, winner of the Tobaggan, is two-run triple in the seventh in-

San Francisco tripped Cincinnati 7-5, Pittsburgh downed San Diego 5-3, Atlanta overcame Los Angeles 7-2 and Philadelphia shaded the Chicago Cubs 1-0.

Kansas City beat Baltimore for the first time since May 9,

Lawrence, Kan. (A) - Scott Bess shot a par-equalling 72 with nines of 37-35 for individual sixth. deadheat between Brownie, Wait honors and led Missouri Uni-A Bit and Boussuet - the only versity to an easy feam victory triple deadheat in American over four other Big Eight Conference golf teams Friday.

The teams move on to Manhattan, Kan., Saturday morntures and news of new and old ing for another 18-hole team

> Team Totals Missouri 300; Nebraska 311; Iowa State 317; Kansas 318; and Kansas State 321,

Individual Scores Missouri—Dennis Green 36-38—74; Tim Mehl 36-39—75; Charles Digges 41-38—79; and Dan LaBruyer 43-37—80. Nebraska — Craig Waugh 41-36—77; Rick Schultz 38-39—77; Scott Brunzeli 39-39—78; Lance Gloe 42-37—79; and Jim Roundebush 44-38—82.

42-44—86
Kansas State — Bob Philbrick 37-39—
76; Bing York 40-38—78; Paul Anderson amount wagered 41-40—8-; Doug Meier 43-43—86; and John Henstey 42-44—86.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | 1969, when Fred Patek singled home the winning run in the ninth for a 5-4 triumph over the Orioles.

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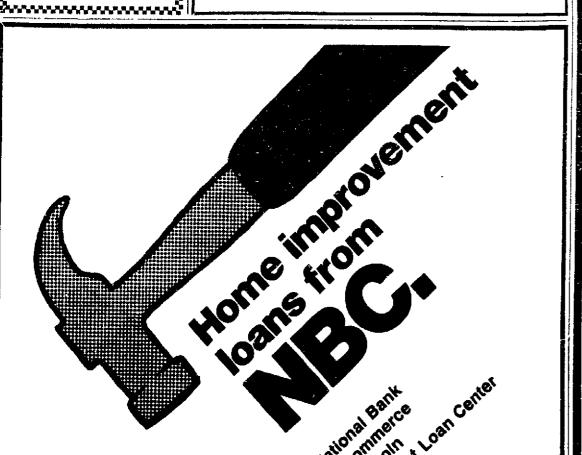
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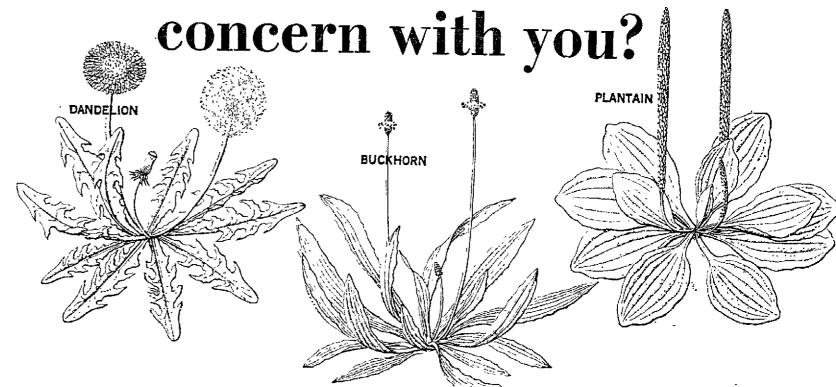
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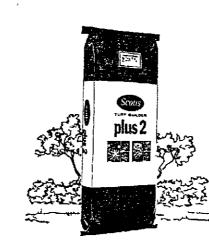
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# Greeno Reunion Scheduled Today At Wood-Dakota Relays

By STEVE GILLISPIE

Star Sports Writer Sioux Falls, S.D. — When the 47th annual Howard Wood- to take several honors in the time repeating. Dakota Relays get underway college division in the meet to-here today, it will also be a day. small reunion for the Greeno

Nebraska Wesleyan coach Woody Greeno not only returns to his home state but also will see his brother, Rich, who coaches the Lincoln High School track team here. Rich's teams have won three straight state track titles and added the state cross country crown last

Rich's team is favored to

## Tyrant Early Line Choice At Aqueduct

New York (A) - Locust Hill Farm's Tyrant is the early line 4-1 choice for Saturday's 71st running of the Carter Handicap for 3-year-olds and up at

Aqueduct against 13 rivals. If all go the race will be worth \$59,800 with \$35,880 going to the Bud Harrelson from second

high weight of 121 pounds for the The victory, coupled with St. second-place finish in the first place. Tobaggan Handicap. Bill Hartack has the mount.

the second choice at 5-1 and ning. shoots for his fourth straight

Other top contenders include Greentree Stable's Cut The Comedy, 112, Holly Crest Farm's Jaikyl, 115, and Saul Nadler's Judgable, 116, all 6-1 shots.

Completing the field are Forum, 114, Towsie Tyke, 126, Maltrato, 110, Cassie Red, 112, Feathered Ruler, 111, Bushido, 118, Estimator Dave, 107, Native Royalty, 109, and Native Kid.

The 1944 Carter finished in a deadheat between Brownie, Wait honors and led Missouri Uni-A Bit and Boussuet - the only versity to an easy team victory triple deadheat in American over four other Big Eight Constakes racing history.

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However, both will receive is rated one of the best in the

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Most of the competition for NWU will come from Nebraska colleges with Doane, Hastings, individual events.

medley in 3:27.8 compared to Hastings' winning time of 3:32.8 stiff competition in a meet that last year. In the 440 the Tigers from Crete have a :41.4 while Hastings won in :42.6 last

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## -HOUSTON FALLS SHORT-

## Mets Grab Lead With 4-3 Victory

The New York Mets won their fifth straight game and took over the lead in the National League East Friday night.

base to give the Mets a 4-3 vic-Tyrant, who will carry second tory over Houston in 12 innings. seven furlongs test, has raced Louis' 4-2 triumph over Monttwice this year, including a real, dropped the Expos out of

The Cardinals, who had lost four in a row to the Mets, beat Kev-Hill Stable's Shut Eye, the Expos on Jose Cardenal's 116, winner of the Tobaggan, is two-run triple in the seventh in-

San Francisco tripped Cincinnati 7-5, Pittsburgh downed San Diego 5-3, Atlanta overcame Los Angeles 7-2 and Philadelphia shaded the Chicago Cubs 1-0.

Kansas City beat Baltimore for the first time since May 9,

### Missouri Wins **Big Eight Golf**

Lawrence, Kan. (A) - Scott Bess shot a par-equalling 72 with nines of 37-35 for individual ference golf teams Friday.

The teams move on to Manhattan, Kan., Saturday morning for another 18-hole team

Team Totals Missouri 300; Nebraska 311; Iowa State 317; Kansas 318; and Kansas State 321.

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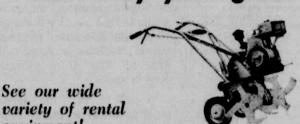
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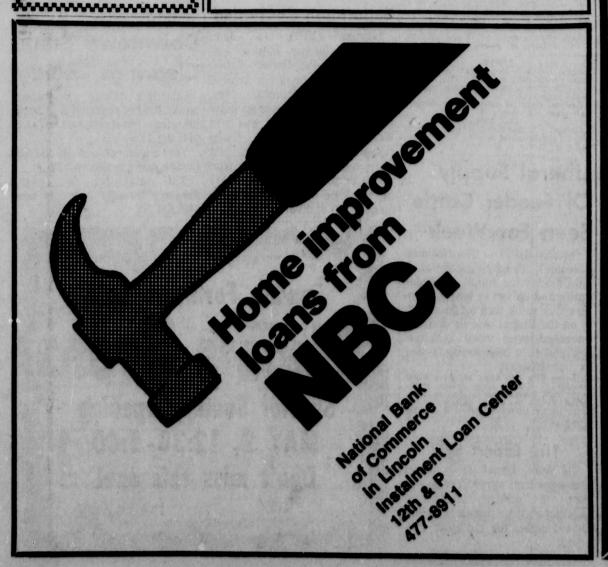
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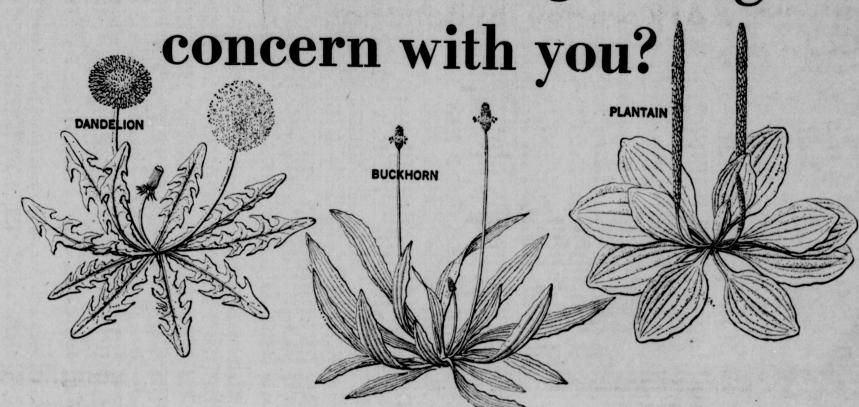


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blue chips took a beating Friday target of some profit taking. as the stock market staged a

20 The Livenin Star

The Dow Jones average of 30 day. industrial blue chips fell 6.40 points to 941.75.

Airline issues were among the ped 0.37 to 57.27. most-actively traded stocks on the New York Stock Ex- the Big Board, 228 advanced,

Lower first-quarter earnings new highs and 39 new lows. reports by many of the air carriers, plus uncertainty over their profit outlook for the rest of the year, were responsible for the group's decline, analysts said. Also, they pointed out, the airlines had a sharp runup

## Hog Prices \$1 Higher At Omaha

Omaha (P - Butcher hog prices were as much as \$1 higher on the Omaha market Friday under active demand for the 5,500 head on offer.

The bulk of 190-240 lb. butchlers brought 16.50-17.25 with Am Pet around a load at 200-225 lb. reaching 17.50. Weights 240-270; lb. were 15.75-17.00; 270-300 lb. 15.25-16.00; 300-360 lb. 14.75

Sows were 25-50 cents higher. with weights between 350-600 lb. at 14.00-14.75. Fed cattle supplies were

limited with a few sales of heifers steady: cows made up the bulk of the run, these unchanged. Four loads of high choice to

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Hogs: \$.590; barrows and gilts closed mostly 50-75 higher; instances 1.00 higher; 1-2 about 120 head 200-225 lb, 17.50; 1-3 200-230 16.75-17.25, 2-3-230-250 lb, 16.25-16.75; 2-4 250-290 lb 15.25-16 25, 3-4 290-370 lb 14.75-15.25; sows 25-50 higher; 350-600 lb, 14.00-14.75.

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Catile: 1,200, calves 300; not enough steers and heifers on offer for a market; a few sales heifers steady; cows steady; four loads high choice and prime 900-1,025 bit heifers 32.35-32.50; utility and commercial cows 21.00-22.50; individual utility 21.75 canner and cutiler 18.00-21.00.

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BEEF FUTURES Chicago (AP) — Futures tšading on ne Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Live Beef Cattle
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Aug. 30.95 30.97 30.85 30.99
Oct. 30.05 30.05 29.97 30.05
Dec. 29.80 29.82 29.75 29.82
Feb. 30.30 30.33 30.35 30.39
Sales: June 551: Aug. 248; Oct. 25;
Dec. 30; Feb. 20.

### Direct Cattle Sales

direct from feedlots in the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska as compared to 6,200 head sold during the same period a week earlier. About 75% of the confirmed volume sold delivered livered alive, the balance sold on a Dec

On a dressed basis steers and herfers sold steady to 50 higher. Weight only steers high-good and choice 500-900 lbs. \$1.50-52, 500-800 lbs. few loads 52.25-52.50; helfers good to mostly choice 500-700 lbs. 51.50, few 52. Dressed prices based on hot weights.

### Carlot Meat Market

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — River markets, interior lowa beef at 2 p.m. Friday: Only limited trade beef since bulk moved earlier in week. Few cars choice steer steady to 50 higher; choice heifer fully steady to 50 higher; choice heifer fully cuts, choice steer stoo-800 lbs. \$2.00-53; choice heifer 500-700 lbs. \$2.00-50; lbs. 30-100 lbs. \$0 higher, 42. Pork toms \$0-1.00 lbs. \$0 higher, 42. Pork toms \$0-1.00 lbs. \$0 higher, 42. Pork toms \$0-1.00 lbs. \$0 higher, \$2.00-50; lbs. \$3.50; butts steady to 50 higher; skinned harms and beliles steady to 1.00 higher. Loins \$4.00 lbs. \$3.50; bls. \$0.00 lbs. \$2.00.8 lbs. \$0.00 lbs. \$2.00.8 lbs. \$0.00 lbs

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Chicago — Beef trade at 2:40 p.m. Friday slow, choice steer, heifer steady, instances 50 higher 800-900 lb. steer; good steer 50 higher; cow not established. Pork loins 1.00-1.50 higher; butis 1.00 higher; hams steady to 1.00 higher; bellies 50-11.50 higher. Choice steer beef 700-800 lbs. 53-52.50, 800-900 lbs. 52.50-53; good 500-800 lbs. 50. Choice heifer 500-701 lbs. 53.50; good 500-700 lbs. 49. Primal Cuis, choice: Steer, heifer fores 130-210 lbs. steady, 42.50; arm chucks 10 lbs. down 41. Pork loins 14 lbs. down 38-39, 14-17 lbs. 37. 17-20 lbs. 33.50, 20 lbs. 93.50; bicnics 4-8 lbs. 25.50-66, 8-12 lbs. 26.50-27; butis 4-8 lbs. 30.50-31; harns 14 lbs. down 38, 14-17 lbs. 33, 71-20 lbs. 35, 20-26 lbs. 33.50; bellies 14-18 lbs. 21, 18-20 lbs. 19-20, 20-25 lbs. 18; lard, loose 10-50.

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New York (A) - Airlines and recently and may have been the Big Board volume totaled general retreat. Trading was 17.49 million shares, down from 20.34 million shares Thurs-

> The Big Board's index of more than 1.300 common stocks drop-

Of the 1.143 stocks traded on and 618 declined. There were 57

The Associated Press 60-stock average II 3.1 to 331,7, with industrials off 5 rails down 3.2, and utilities off 5 rails down 3.2, and utilities off 4 Standard & Poor's 500-stock index ell 0.88 to 103.95 Stocks were off in all categories except SAC was most active on the Big ard, failing 15s to 207s. A block 412,800 shares changed hands at 20, fold, 97 blocks were fraded on ig Board, as compared with 131

the airlines, Eastern lost 14 to The stock was third months 18's and American was off the American Stock Exchange, the price-change index slipped 0.12 to 26.47. Of the 1.143 stocks traded, 288 advanced, and 618 declined. Volume totaled 4.85



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Chicago (A) — A strong demand for soybeans, oil and meal at the cash level influenced buying of these futures on the Chicago Board of Trade Epersid 1.60 15.96 the past week.

Corn futures closed out the week on an irregular tone, but Energy 13.99 13.99 Entry F 9.84 10.75

Omaha (P) (USDA) — Sales 'Wheat futures were 32 to 112 cents were confirmed on 4,700 head of slaughter steers and heifers sold slaughter steers and heifers sold May 671s.

#### CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

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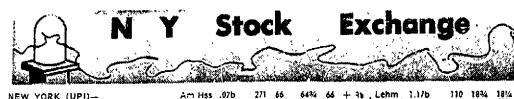
LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, April 30 Average truck delivered price at six Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln Grain Exchange

Wheat: No. 1, \$1.33. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.30; No. 2 white \$1.75. 1.75. Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 66c. Bariey: No. 2, 85c. Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$2.05. Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.77.

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ArDanMd 411/2 — 78 MonAuto 531/4
Asmeroli 2134 — 1/2 MoBeef 2034
Bec-Dick 4176 — 36 Nashua 4434
Centretu 2076 — 1/6 NiCtyl 28
Condore 1034 — Panida 531/4 

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New York (#) --Stocks - Lower in fairly aclve trading. Cotton - Higher. Chicago:

Wheat -- Lower; liquidation. Corn - Higher; strong, late demand.

Oats - Mostly higher; good trade. Soybeans - Higher; strong,

late demand. Slaughter steers — Uneven, 25 lower to 25 higher; receipts

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TREASURY NOTES

Subject to Federal taxes but not Sta-Source: First Boston Carp.

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury bonds Friday. Prices quoted in dollars and

8 4145 1987-92 Aug 75.16 77.16—8 6.1.
8 1988-93 Feb 76.0 77.0 5.88
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Source: First Boston Corp. PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

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Mortuary, Ashland. Burial Oak

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Methodist Church. Burial Utica

Cemetery. Carpenter-Wood

HAGERTY - Gladys F. (widow

Wednesday in Lincoln. Layton

Osceola, died Thursday.

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**Meeting Citizens** 

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Continuation of informal con-

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Funeral Home, Minden.

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Hill Cemetery, Plattsmouth.

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Survivors: nephews; nieces.

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> said, "retired or not." Prasch's remarks came at a luncheon honoring about 30 teachers who retire this spring. The teachers participated in an all-day session aimed at helping

The meeting is sponsored yearly by the Board of Educa-Survivors: husband, Gus; half-

Mrs. Willard (Essie) Bennecheb, El Paso, Tex., Mrs. Ruth Bednar, Higher Earnings Mrs. Lavina Crisp, Mrs. William (Delores) Pospisil, Mrs. Robert Central Telephone & Utilities (Verna) Fredrickson, all Omaha, Mrs. Chester (Helen) Gosnell, White Bear Lake, Minn., Mrs. Melvin (Nancy) Braden, York; brothers, Paul, Kenneth Denny, both Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Kitora Comstock, Mrs. Kathleen Huey, tion announced. Mrs. Ruth Rickard, Mrs. Inez Ekhart, Mrs. Lucille McQuinn, all

First quarter income for the O m a h a; 33 grandchildren; common shareholders is 46 cents per average share, compared to the 1970 figure of 41 cents per average share. Ross pointed out that this quarterly increase was due in part to a favorable gasheating season.

Board of Education candidate earnings per average share Ron Jensen said in a statement | were \$1.46 as compared with a Friday that he will, if elected, \$1.43 for the same period in continue to hold informal 1970.

#### Murrell Backs "The fine response and the intelligence shown at the coffees More Merging we have held . . . have convinced me that as a board member I Of County, City

should continue to receive this City Council candidate Bill Murrell Friday supported com-"I believe that the average and sheriff's offices, the city and individual has a much deeper county attorney offices and the understanding of the issues faccity and county engineering of-

educators generally give them Lancaster County voted to have one building serve a dual He said his visits with individuals have "reinforced" his purpose. Why then shouldn't we also combine those functions of belief "That the people of this government that are much the community desire and are will-

He said the combining of the taxing departments of the city and county has allowed a contacts, he said, will give him "the venience and savings to the kinds of input you can never get taxpayer.

shopping centers should not be allowed when they would hurt

#### London (UPI) — John **Downtown Bank** Freeman, former British ambassador to the United States, Clearings Listed

Lincoln's three downtown Freeman was a popular socialite | banks Friday reported that bank when the couple was in clearings for April 1971 totaled Washington. Freeman, who \$141,011,233. This compares with \$95,934,620

resigned as ambassador last year, told newsmen, "It is true for the same month in 1970.
my wife and I are living apart The total for this y The total for this year,

for the time being and there is January through April, is now \$483,644,813.

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# **Ex-Teachers** Retiring Lincoln Public School

continue their efforts to 'strengthen the total education Speaking at a program for those who are retiring this year. Supt. John Prasch said retired

on the "larger issues of educa-He suggested that retired

"There are so many things

we can to include you in the total educational enterprise," he

them adjust to retirement.

CT&U Reports

Corp. net for common stock was up five cents for the first quarter of 1971 over the first quarter of 1970, Clarence H. Ross, president of the corpora-

For the 12-month period end-

bining the services of the police ing education than professional fices. "The people of Lincoln and

same?" Murrell said. ing to support quality education

Murrell said he also felt' that

the downtown area.

**General Retreat** New York (A) - Airlines and recently and may have been the blue chips took a beating Friday target of some profit taking. as the stock market staged a Big Board volume totaled

general retreat. Trading was 17.49 million shares, down from The Dow Jones average of 30 day.

points to 941.75. Airline issues were among the ped 0.37 to 57.27. most-actively traded stocks on Of the 1,143 stocks traded on

Lower first-quarter earnings new highs and 39 new lows. reports by many of the air carriers, plus uncertainty over their profit outlook for the rest of the year, were responsible for the group's decline, analysts said. Also, they pointed out, the airlines had a sharp runup

## **Hog Prices** \$1 Higher Omaha

Omaha (P) - Butcher hog prices were as much as \$1 higher on the Omaha market Friday under active demand for the 5,500 head on offer.

The bulk of 190-240 lb. butchers brought 16.50-17.25 with around a load at 200-225 lb. reaching 17.50. Weights 240-270 lb. were 15.75-17.00; 270-300 lb. 15.25-16.00; 300-360 lb. 14.75 15.25

Sows were 25-50 cents higher, with weights between 350-600 lb. at 14.00-14.75.

Fed cattle supplies were limited with a few sales of heifers steady; cows made up the bulk of the run, these un-

Four loads of high choice to rime 900-1,025 lb. heifers 32.35prime 900-1,025 lb. heifers 32.35-32.50. and lambs were

Sheep

Mogs: 5,500; barrows and gilts closed mostly 50-75 higher, instances 1.00 higher; 1-2 about 120 head 200-225 lb. 17.50; 1-3 200-230 16.75-17.25; 2-3-230-250 lb. 16.25-16.75; 2-4 250-290 lb. 15.25-16.25; 3-4 290-370 lb. 14.75-15.25; sows 25-50 higher; 350-600 lb. 14.00-14.75

Cattle: 1,200; calves 300; not enough steers and heifers on offer for a market; a few sales heifers steady; cows steady; four loads high choice and prime 900-1,025 for heifers 32.35-32.50; utility and commercial cows 21.00-22.50; individual utility 21.75 canner and cutter 18.00-21.00.

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Cattle 2,800; slaughter steers high choice and prime 25 higher to 25 lower; slaughter heifers strong to 25 higher; prime 1,200-1,375 lb. slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 34.50-34.75; high choice nd prime 1,100-1,350 lbs. 33.75-34.50; hoice 975-1,325 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4 32.50-33.75; mixed good and choice 131.75-32.75; good 28.00-31.75; high choice

SIOUX CITY 7,000; barrows and gilts 75 mostly gher; 1-2 220-235 lb. 17.35; 1-3 lb. 17.00-17.25 2-4 240-270 lb. 16.25-ows 25-50 higher; 340-600 lb. 14.00-Cattle 500; calves none.

Hogs 4,000; barrows and gilts 50-75; igher; 1-2 190-240 lb. 16.75-17.00; 1-3 0-250 lb. 16.25-16.75; 2-4 250-270 lb. 10-16.50; 3-4 270-300 lb. 15.00-16.00; sows 10-25 higher; 300-600 lb. 10-25 higher;

Cattle 200; calves 50. Sheep 25.

BEEF FUTURES

nicago (AP) — Futures tsading on Chicago Mercantile Exchange

### **Direct Cattle Sales**

Omaha (A) (USDA) - Sales were confirmed on 4,700 head of slaughter steers and heifers sold direct from feedlots in the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska as compared to 6,200 head sold during the same period a week earlier. About 75% of the confirmed volume sold delivered alive, the balance sold on a dressed basis.

a dressed basis steers and heifers steady to 50 higher. Weight only teers high-good and choice 500-900 51.50-52, 500-800 lbs. few loads 52.25-heifers good to mostly choice 0 lbs. 51.50, few 52. Dressed prices

### Carlot Meat Market

maha (AP) (USDA) — River markets, rior lowa beef at 2 p.m. Friday: v limited trade beef since bulk moved lier in week. Few cars choice steer dy to 50 higher; choice heifer fully dy. Choice steer 500-800 lbs. 52.50. Primal choice: Steer hinds 145-190 lbs. higher, 64.50; steer, heifer fores 135-210 50 higher, 42. Pork loins 50-1.00 her; picnics 8 lbs. up 1.50-2.00 higher; is steady to 50 higher; skinned hams bellies steady to 1.00 higher. Loins lbs. down 38.50, 14-17 lbs. 36.50,

OMAHA HAY & FEEDS

20.34 million shares Thurs-

industrial blue chips fell 6.40 The Big Board's index of more than 1,300 common stocks drop-

the New York Stock Ex- the Big Board, 228 advanced. and 618 declined. There were 57

The Associated Press 60-stock average fell 3.1 to 331.7, with industrials off 0.4 Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.68 to 103.95.
Stocks were off in all categories except for electronics, utilities chemicals, and oils, which were mixed.
GAC was most active on the Big Board, falling 15% to 20%. A block of 412,800 shares changed hands at 20, off 21/2.
All told, 97 blocks were traded on

Big Board, as compared with 131 ks Thursday.
the airlines, Eastern lost ¼ to The stock was third-most-active the day. Pan American was off to 181/8 and American was off 1 to 3234. On the American Stock Exchange, the price-change index slipped 0.12 to 26.47. Of the 1,143 stocks traded, 288 advanced, and 618 declined. Volume totaled 4.85 million shares, compared with 5.92 million shares Thursday.



Sales(hds) High Low Last Chg.
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L30 108 27 ¼ 26 ½ 26 ½ - ¼
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Dixlyn Corp
Equ Cp .05d
Fed Resour
Felmont Oil
FinCpSB .20
Ford Can 2
Frontier Air
Gen Battery
Greer Hydri
HuskyOl .15
Inexco Oil
Kaiser In 2k
Kirbylnd .36

Petrie St. 60 230 40 40 40 — 1/4
Pneum Dyn 21 103/4 103/6 — 1/4
PubcoPt .15 22 93/6 21/4 93/8
Reeves Inds 38 33/6 33/2 33/6 + 1/8
Shattuck Dn 3 61/6 51/6 61/4 167/6
Solitron Dev 54 171/2 171/4 171/4 — 1/6
Statham Ins 6 16/6 16/4 16/6
Syntex C .40 329 601/2 52/2 59/6 = 13/6
Technicir In 71 157/6 151/6 153/4 + 1/2
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FRACTIONS: (f) indicates following figure is fraction in 32nds; (i) indicates

the past week.

ground.

78.55. Wheat futures were 34 to 11/4 cents a bushel lower, May 1.5834; corn was 36 lower to 1/4 higher, May 1.431/4; and oats were 11/2 to 33/6 cents lower, May 671/6.

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LINCOLN GRAIN

Wheat: No. 1, \$1.33. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.30;

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### **Strong Demand** Lifts Soybeans

Chicago (A) - A strong demand for soybeans, oil and meal at the cash level influenced buying of these futures on the Chicago Board of Trade

Corn futures closed out the week on an irregular tone, but wheat and oats futures lost

When trade had ended for the week in Friday, soybeans were % to 2% tents a bushel higher, May 2.92½; soybean oil was 2 to 17 oints higher, May 10.90; and soybean meal was 40 points lower to 110 points higher, May

RANGE OF PRICES CHICAGO (UPI)—Grain futures range Open High Low Close Prev. WHEAT

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OrRock 1.20
Otis El Co 2
Outbord M 1
OwenCF .75
OwenIII 1.35

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Dividn 4.47 4.89
Pref Stk 7.51 8.21
Incom 5.62 6.14
Stock Sr 8.54 9.33
Grwth 9.79 10.70
Nel Gwh 10.07 10.95
NEA Mt 11.06 11.29
NEU Cent 6.85 7.49 Pullmanin 2 PurexCp .84 Purolat 1.60 31 1/8 45 385/8 71/4 Raython .60 RCA Corp 1 Reading Co Rep Stl 1.60 Revioninc 1

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Oats - Mostly higher; good

Sovbeans - Higher; strong,

Slaughter steers — Uneven, 25

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COVERT-Ada, (Minie) 81, Utica, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Utica Methodist Church. Burial Utica Cemetery. Carpenter-Wood Chapel, Utica. HAGERTY - Gladys F. (widow

William), 79, Minden, Lincoln, Layton Wednesday in Funeral Home, Minden.

KOPS - Mrs. Irene L., Osceola, died Thursday Survivors: husband, Gus; halfsons, Charles Elsinger, Missouri, Marco John, Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Willard (Essie) Bennecheb, El Paso, Tex., Mrs. Ruth Bednar. **Higher Earnings** Mrs. Lavina Crisp, Mrs. William (Delores) Pospisil, Mrs. Robert (Verna) Fredrickson, all Omaha, Mrs. Chester (Helen) Gosnell White Bear Lake, Minn., Mrs. Melvin (Nancy) Braden, York; brothers, Paul, Kenneth Denny, both Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Kitora Comstock, Mrs. Kathleen Huey, tion announced. Mrs. Ruth Rickard, Mrs. Inez. Ekhart, Mrs. Lucille McQuinn, all Omaha; 33 grandchildren:

### Jensen Pledges To Continue **Meeting Citizens**

Board of Education candidate Ron Jensen said in a statement Friday that he will, if elected, \$1.43 for the same period in continue to hold informal 1970. meetings with groups of interested citizens.

"The fine response and the intelligence shown at the coffees we have held . . . have convinced me that as a board member I should continue to receive this kind of input from citizens," Jensen said.

individual has a much deeper county attorney offices and the understanding of the issues fac- city and county engineering ofing education than professional fices. educators generally give them credit for." He said his visits with in-

dividuals have "reinforced" his belief "That the people of this community desire and are will- government that are much the ing to support quality education for every child."

tacts, he said, will give him "the kinds of input you can never get from an advisory committee."

**Separation Confirmed** London (UPI) - John

Freeman, former British ambassador to the United States, confirmed that he has separated from his wife, Catherine. Mrs. Freeman was a popular socialite when the couple was in clearings for April 1971 totaled Washington. Freeman, who \$141,011,233. resigned as ambassador last year, told newsmen, "It is true for the same month in 1970. my wife and I are living apart | The total for this year, for the time being and there is January through April, is now no question of divorce."

several great-grandchildren Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kepner-Roberts Funeral Home,

KUBERT - Edward, 65, Crete, died Friday. Survivors: brothers, Lambert, Dorchester, Fred, Lincoln, Ervin, Ft. Worth, Tex.; sister, Mrs. Joe (Mary) Maranek, Crete; nephews and nieces. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kuncl Funeral Home, Crete. The Rev. Norman F. Brooks. Burial Wilber Bohemian National Cemetery. Memorials accepted.

WILLITS-Lenora A., 96, Osceola, died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Kepner-Roberts Funeral Home, Osceola. Burial Polk Cemetery,

### **Ex-Teachers** Can Be Asset To Profession

Retiring Lincoln Public School teachers were urged Friday to continue their efforts to 'strengthen the total education enterprise.

Speaking at a program for those who are retiring this year, Supt. John Prasch said retired teachers can be an asset to educational efforts through work on the "larger issues of education." He suggested that retired teachers might have the time to

tion or to work at election time. "There are so many things left to be done in the educational world," he said, "that classroom teachers . . . don't have the time

work toward adoption of

legislation important to educa-

to do." "We want in whatever ways we can to include you in the total educational enterprise," he said, "retired or not." Prasch's remarks came at a

luncheon honoring about 30 teachers who retire this spring. The teachers participated in an all-day session aimed at helping them adjust to retirement. The meeting is sponsored

yearly by the Board of Educa-**CT&U** Reports

Central Telephone & Utilities Corp. net for common stock was up five cents for the first quarter of 1971 over the first quarter of 1970, Clarence H. Ross, president of the corpora-First quarter income for the

common shareholders is 46 cents per average share, compared to the 1970 figure of 41 cents per average share. Ross pointed out that this quarterly increase was due in part to a favorable gasheating season. For the 12-month period end-

ing March 31, 1971, primary earnings per average share were \$1.46 as compared with a

### **Murrell Backs** More Merging Of County, City

City Council candidate Bill Murrell Friday supported combining the services of the police "I believe that the average and sheriff's offices, the city and "The people of Lincoln and Lancaster County voted to have

one building serve a dual purpose. Why then shouldn't we also combine those functions of same?" Murrell said. He said the combining of the taxing departments of the city Continuation of informal con- and county has allowed a con-

venience and savings to the taxpayer. Murrell said he also felt that shopping centers should not be

allowed when they would hurt the downtown area. **Downtown Bank** 

### **Clearings Listed** Lincoln's three downtown

banks Friday reported that bank This compares with \$95,934,620

\$483,644,813.



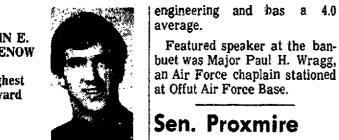
## 3 NU Engineering Students Cited

of Engineering and Architecture at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln were presented the college's most prestigious awards at the annual E-Week Banquet Friday night at the Cornhusker

The highest honor bestowed on a student in the college, the O. J. Ferguson Award, was presented to John E. Rosenow. Named for a former dean of the R. Stara, son of Mrs. Marie H. college, the award is given each year to the outstanding senior who is selected by his fellow is given to the engineering stustudents as having displayed the dent who has the highest ideals of professional service scholastic average at the end of and good citizenship.

Rosenow, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Rosenow of ing, has a 3.769 average. Elmwood, is majoring in agricultural engineering and has Memorial Award, for the some of the candidates are a 4.036 scholastic average (4.0 is sophomore with the highest discussing the issues that should an A). He was co-chairman of scholastic average, went to be discussed," Proxmire told a the 1970 E-Week and is a David K. Fry, son of Mr. and news conference prior to ad- on the Swiss National railways member of Innocents Society, Mrs. Donald E. Fry of Ralston. dressing the Massachusetts will increase by 12 to 13% to senior men's honorary.





Sen. Proxmire Might Join Race The Clarel B. Mape: Memorial Award went to Ronald

Boston (UPI) -Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Friday he is considering campaigning Stara of David City. This award for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination and will make two forays in May to New Hampshire to appraise his his freshman year. Stara, machances in its first in the nation joring in mechanical engineerpresidential primary.

Featured speaker at the ban-

"I may run for President The Dean O. J. Ferguson in 1972 because I don't think Building. Fry is majoring in chemical Teachers Association.

### Brief Afternoon **Power Outage** Is Investigated

A power outage confined mainly to the downtown
University and southwest
areas of Lincoln Friday was due to a malfunction at the main substation at 2nd and M Sts., according to a Lincoln Electric System spokesman.

Cause of the malfunction was not known and is under investigation, the spokesman said, who added, "It shouldn't have happened but it did."

.The power outage lasted approximately three to four minutes in some parts of the downtown and as long as 15 minutes from 9th St. west, in signed to units throughout the cluding the County-City city.

#### Fares To Rise

Bern, Switzerland (A) - Fares meet rising costs.

## **Volunteers To Regional Center Cited**

Community organizations and Lincoln Regional Center, were veterans groups. Student individuals, contributing more presented with recognition volunteers, numbering 72, came than 1,500 volunteer hours each certificates Friday. month to help patients at the

## Fire Department Hires Eight Men;

the Lincoln force total to 119. Asst. Chief Dwayne McIntryre and other events. said that the new men were hired to fill vacancies and after recently completing two-weeks basic training have been as-

The new firement include:
Gary O. Little, 29, of 530 F
Michael Goble, 26, of 6044 Sarnoski,
Lincoln Air Park West
Richard Wilson, 21, of 1955 C
Gerald Messer, 29, of 5244 M
James C. Milera, 26, of 6118 Sebille,
Lincoln Air Park West
George Amen, 21, of 129 west F
Victor A. DeLay, 22, of 4007 Bleckley,
Lincoln Air Park West
Ronald Galois, 34, of 1431 Hartley

The certificates, 314 in all, more months during the past also served as volunteers.

Organizations "adopt" wards and sponsor picnics, dances, roller skating, bowling, movies Individuals teach sewing and

craft classes, assist with library services, provide music and art appreciation events and assist with recreation, sports and transportation. Others become companions and visitors to the

organizations and military and between 54 and 180 A.D.

from the University of Nebraska, Concordia College, were given to 142 organizations Wesleyan and the Bryan School and to 172 individuals who have of Nursing College. East and carried on projects for three or Southeast High School students

#### Four-Day Week

Oklahoma City (UPI) - Fife Corp. announced it is switching to an optional four-day week for its more than 150 employes. The workers will be given the choice of working four 10 hour days or the present five eight-hour days. Individual employes may select the schedule they prefer.

Archeologist Pierre Claes has Groups honored included dug up 367 Roman gold coins several church organizations, which he says is the richest such business and employe organiza- hoard ever found in Belgium. He tions, civic, social and cultural says the coins were minted Ruth Borden, treasurer, and

Portsche Elected President Of BN **Employes Group** Paul Portsche Jr., of 1700

Crestline Drive, has been

elected president of the newly

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Saturday, May 1, 1971

formed Burlington Northern Railroad Employes Club. Employes elected M. Edson, A. Kaltenberger, Ruth Borden, Meredith James, W. A. Gillispie Loren Mueiler, F. Gandara, D Essex, Joe Santara, F. R. Flavica, G. P. Amack, L. Hix Flavica, G. P. Amack, L. Hix-

and Bob Walton - the board of Other officers elected were Skip Kaluza, vice president,

Portsche Jr., D. Pierce, George

Hejl, Skip Kaluza, Jack Holland

Meredith James, secretary.

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Vellow formal, size 5-7, Long sleeves, empire waist, worn once. 466-9397. 13c
3 formals, size 12, \$10 each. 434
3771. 2

215 Food

225 Food

226 Carage Sale — Sat. & Sun., 4511
Lowell, file cabinet, dehumidifier, bookcase, dishes, bedspreads, curtains, childrens cibring, sweepers, spreaders, Toro mowers, hand fools, and much more. 2
Garage Sale: 6024 Kearney. May 1—May 8. Cushman scooter & parls. Mahogany dinette set. An 1 i ques. Coronado (iii) speed Quese. Coronado (iii) speed Quese.

215 Food ASPARAGUS for sale. 432-5741

BEEF SALE Sides 63c, Fronts, 53c, Hind 73c, Call John Wood, Lincoln Beef & Locker Co., 827 So. 27. 475-4254 Terms available. Fresh country eggs, yellow yolks. Not too far out. 435-1312. Stewing hens \$1 while they last. 475

222 Garage/Rummage Sales 441 Mulder—9am-Fri.-Sat.-Sun. g u m machines, wicker table, c l o t h e s school desk, kneehole desk, antiques picture frames, misc. 020 Sycamore Drive—Power Ski saw, 8" table saw, small TV, ligh fixtures, rugs, children's toys clothes, miscellaneous items. Fr

610 No. 61 — After 1:30pm. Farm bell, dining table with 6 chairs dishes, unusual pole lamp, man dishes, unusi useful items. 669 Arapahoe — sofa, chairs, fans, typewriter, encyclop books, appliances, clothing, 1934 So. 26 — Stingray bike, clothes marble, miscellaneous, Sat. & Sun. 1975 Ryons — Sat. Sun. Furniture, miscellaneous, folding bed, ping pong.

SAT. - SUN.
Furniture, clothes, beds, baby things, toys, camping equipment, some antiques. 5401 Gladstone — See old engines run. antique car parts, old tools; childrens' adult clothing, books &

much miscellaneous. Starts Fri. AN AUCTION 4706 Calvert St. Mon., May 3. 6:30pm

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Nice 8 piece dining room suite,
5 piece living room suite,
6 piece living room suite,
8 coffee tables, Silvertone console
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9 stereo, walnut marble top table,
9 fine 5 piece white decorator
9 bedroom suite, 8 desk, walnut
9 bedroom suite, 8 very fine Singer
9 console sewing machine, chest of
9 drawers, 5 piece dinelte se t
9 drawers, 6 piece min k
9 bedroom suite, silver pieces, misc,
9 collectors dishes, an unusual
9 musical Christmas tree stand, GE
9 automatic washer, platers, pictures,
9 cherrywood table, power mower,
9 curtains, dishes, Lois of Items not
9 listed. This is all nice clean
9 firmiture, Can be seen afternoon
9 of sale. Notice the time 6:30pm.
1 Terms cash day of sale. Thank
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432-5822 Auctioneers Antique chandler, some antiques, carpets, drapes, curtains, cloihes, misc. furniture, VW carrier rack, 2237 Woodscrest, 423-0336 or 423-5633. Fri. evening, Sat. 9-5pm, Sunday 9-5pm. Accordion, carlop carrier, lawn sween, clothing, misc. Fri. 3pm, Sat. Sun. all day, 825 No. S5. 2 Antiques, oak desk, clock, hall-seat, jars, etc. 1747 Sewell. Jars, etc. 174/ Sewell. 2
Above average basement sale: Blonde twin beds, metching chests. Birch bed. Teenage, adult clothes. Storage shelves. Books. Misc. Sat. & Sun. 9.5pm. 840 Robert Rd. 2

nient. Windmills, 6719 Aylesworth. Antiques, furniture, radio-record Plano, player, dishes, clothing, cedar dakumidfler, many goodles. Fri., train, Sat, 9am-5pm, 2202 No. 39.

Sat. 12-7, Sun. 11-6. Bookcase, oak buffet, miscellaneous furniture, dishes, glass, tools, tires, wood barrel, mower, 14-hon jack, service light, push bumper. 7420 Starr. 2
Sat., Sun., May 1 & 2, 10-5. Electric guitar, canning jars, 4 chairs, desk, typewriter, much more, 261 West Rio.

222 Garage/Rummage Sales

Rio.

Several family—Fri. through Sun.
Panelling. ceiling tile, light fixtures,
TV. clothes, saw, crafts for Mothers'
Day gifts, lawn mower. 4218 No Park
Blvd. (Belmont).

Tandem & girl's bike, tricycle, chord
organ. Gigantic book collection. Toys.
Baby furniture. Furniture. Good
children's clothing. Old TVs.
skales. Washer & dryer. 3100 Aiden. 2

Leamily Driveway Sale — Antiques:

Kedders dehumidifier, \$35. 488-6329.

Soveral family—Fri. through Sun.
Downport, foam cushions, perfect condition, clean, a bargain. 488-5124,
475-4623.

Electric stove \$25, misc. utility
cabinets. 434-2152.

Singer zig-zag, \$59,50. Singer slant condition.
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228 Home Furnishings All makes vacuum cleaners, rep HOPKINS, 114 NO. 14, 432-1135.

AIR CONDITIONER Water cooled. Ideal for office, barn basement or gat station. Reasonable Phone 477-6943 or 477-4314. basement or gas station, Reasonable Phone 477-6943 or 477-4314.

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Washer, roofing, 30 in. propane gas
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Wainut dining room table with 4 sed Eureka upright chairs, desk, sewing machine. TV, steel cabinet, baby bed, 439-2070.

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Condition. 761-7961 Millford.

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30-in. dishwasher, range & eye ievel 21 in. Emerson color television, good oven. Reg. \$697.13. Special sale condition, \$150 orb est offer, 432-7174.2 \$572.90.

Modern Mald build-in even, Reg. 12x19 brown carpet with pad. \$40. Any marning 9 to noon. 2811 So. 46, 488-5394. 2

Reg. \$289, now \$231. 2

3 gas ranges from \$139.40. Save up to \$190. 3

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228 Home Fyrnishings

222 Garage / Real Garage Sale: Some real antiques at a low price. Fishing equipment, Blackboard, waffle Iron, truck swing machine, \$42,60. 1970 Singer fool bin, teenagers clothes. Cub Scout Shirts & bey's suits all in good condition. More misc. Sat. & Sun., 9-5. 510. 1970 Dressmaker zig-zag, like new. Swington Ave.

Red Canna bulbs, \$1 dozen, 7330 Lexington Ave.

Swing set, clothing, loys, games, 3520 Stockwell, May 1-2, 9-8pm. Mothers Club of Rainbow Girls.

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FOR MOTHER'S DAY — Used Singer zig-zag, \$59,50. Singer slant needle \$49. Morse automatic, \$79,50. Elna open arm \$72,50. Straight stilch portables, \$29,55. 3 new Automatic portables at \$129,50. New Necchi open arm, \$229,50. Our show room is \$0 it. Iong & full, We need the space. Help us. Capitol-Nelco Sewing, 2733 No. 48th, 434-0824. For sale — matching sofa and chair, kitchen set with 6 chairs, excellent condition, 466-4064.

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Warehouse Sale Friday Fri., Apr. 30, Sat., May 1 Discount Warehouse, 1630 O

effects. 8 piece dining room, cedar closet, lawn mower, dehumidifier, boat, twin bedroom set, fan, miscellaneous. 410 Normal. 488-5549,

Moving must sell. Refrigerator, like new, 12x12 carpet, excellent, 435-Moving—16 ft. Upright freezer, year old \$125; refrigerator \$35; gas stove

with griddle, 4 burner, \$50; 435-6317 or 434-3676. Near new 30-in. electric range, perfect condition, \$125. 488-6841. 9
POPULAR BRAND portable sewing machine, buy i! for 7 payments of \$3, no interest, phone 432-7342. 432-5365 eves. 488-6100. Reliable.

> TOUCH & SEW o payments of \$5.03. Guaranteed, who bobbin in machine, makes zig zag patterns, buttonholes, monograms, overcasts, blind hem. See locally. Cash discount will take-frade, 422-1276 New Home Sewing Stores. Save at Wanek's

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Lincoln's Largest Selection UNI AUCTION CENTER 434-9612 22 2431 No. 491h Vanity with mirror, refrigerator 2-swivel TV chairs, lamps, dishes, power lawn mower 6024 Morrill, 23 Washer & gas dryer, Very good condition, 761-7961 Millord, 3 APPLIANCE CLOSE-OUT Walnut dining from set. 5 chairs & 1
Modern Maid Cook & Clean Center. Captain, has 1 leaf & buffet. 432-3541. 2

8c 233 Lawn & Garden Equipment Bar with 3 matching bar stools, exceitent condition, 434-0519.

Built-in gas oven, range top, both \$123. Also 1 electric top. 477-4765. 2

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Buy any size ford lawn tractor now and receive mover free. Buy any size Ford lawn tractor now and receive mower free.
\$395 & UP

> Your trade in could make the down payment,
> BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR
> 641 West South St. 477-6958 BC For sale — Garden tractor, plow cultivator & disc attachment, 435-Gas lawn edger like new. \$35. Eyes. & Sundays. 498-4946.

36 mos, to pay on Ford plan

Lawn mower, self-propelled, reasonable, 465-2867.

Next Sale Date Thurs., April 29, 6:30
We will pick up. Kirk's Auction,
Garland, Neb. 588-5280. Robert E.
Kirkland, Auctioneer. 19
Boards (new plywood) ½ in x 3 ff.
long x 7 in, wide, 7 for \$1.00. 488.
7087, 4123 So. 40. 25
Box spring & mattress & frame.
Scott's push mower 489-5213. 2
Bendix dryer, old grind wheel. gold

Braided rug, gas range, matching couch & chair, dresser, tawn mower, air conditioner, 2 sets of drapes, 477-5590, 2

3372 before 6:30pm Crete.

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roaster with pans. Extension ladder, home builder items, wheelbarrow, Scott's spreader 75-8, wood paneling. Ping pong table, ladies bowling equipment, shoe skater, size 8, games, puzzles. Camping equipment, tent, stove, lantern, cots, air mattresses, sleeping bags. 6540 Rextord Dr. Sat. 1-6, Sun. 10-6.

PUBLIC SALE Due to misprint in Sundays paper—we are now here for busincess, Must sell, still in box over 100 Brand New 1971 model big powerful 7 hp. Briggs & Stratton riding lawn mowers equipped with large 3x10 fractor grip rear tires. Rugged a position fransmission. Complets with large 25 in, cutter & mowing deck. Plus 1 full year factory warrenty. Compare at \$329, while they

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3104 HOLDREGE Yes, Holdrege is open to our shop. tools, miscellaneous. 10am to 5pm Saturday and Sunday, 819 Sumner, 1 Final Garage Sale! Moving overseas and everything must go! May 1 thru May 10. 3525 Richmond oRard. 10 Flea Market Sun. Call for space 434-4850. Bring own table, collect ables & misc. 2101 No. 32.

> Fantastic Garage Sale — Everything from soup to nuts. Make this you 1 stop sale, Sat. & Sun. 9-7, 182 East Manor. Garage Sale — Upright plano, 16 lb. bowling ball, clothing all sizes, electric lawn mower, toys, 508 No. 81, Sat-Sun. Garage Sale Sat. & Sun., 5301 Francis

> Garage Sale, Sat., Sun., Mon., older

Garage Sale, Sal., Sal., Molin, Molin, washing machine and tubs, old kitchen stove, baby clothes, misc. items. 1435 Marion.

Garage Sale: Clothing, wigs, camper gas bottle, towel bar. Lawnboy mower, misc. Fri.-Tues. 6910 W.

Garage Sale — Furniture, deep freeze. Garage Sale — Furniture, deep freeze, antiques, luggage, many misc, household items, 4740 J St. 2 Garage Sale—3931 No 13—Frl. 6-8pm, Sal. 9-6pm, New Gas stove \$200, refrigerator \$75, gas dryer, \$25, kitchen set, \$30, bedroom set, \$35, wringer washer and tubs \$35, 475-1510.

Garage Sale: Polarold, naugahyde bar, sewing machine, hair dryer, wig, clothes, Misc. 632 East Eldora. Garage Sale Garage Sale-Dishes, clothing, gol clubs, furniture, toys, misc. 619

arage sale — 4109 No. 12 — Thurs.-Sun, Furniture, antiques, Garage Sale—Miscellaneous, children's clothing. Thurs. & Fri. after 3pm, all day Sat. 4910 Alles Cir-

Chain hoist. Tires. Sofa. Artley flute. Garage Sale-Bikes, bookcase, mower fans, vacuum, toys, misc. Sat. & Sun 4934 Martin St. 4934 Martin St. 2
Garage Saie — Fri-Mon, rocking chair, double bed, (mattress & springs included) books, book case, clothing, ice skates, mini bike, mowers, desk, boys bicycles, guitar & music stand. Misc., 2212
Washington

Washington. Sigentic 6 family garage sale — Ciothing for entire family, baby furniture, priced to sell. Fri.-Sun., 9-6, 2940 S.W. 6th, 1 block East of State Hospital. Parage sale—1200 So. 37—Sat.-Sun. Baby clothes, childrens, formals, maternity, books, drapes, toys, misc. Sarage sale Saturday and Sunday Clothing, toys, miscellaneous. 601 Judson

Garage Sale — Miscellaneous, Satur-day, Sunday and Monday, 9:30am to 4:30pm. Parking in rear of building. THI H St. Apt. Al. 2

arage sale — Moving: Antiques furniture, stamps, infants clothes, '6 Ford, misc. 1505 Smith. GARAGE SALE—BAKE SALE.

621 COTTONWOOD
Sat. 8-5, Large selection clothing for all, nearly new items, sewing machine, antique phonograph and records, rowing machine exercizer, appliances, drapes, rugs, bedding, dishes, toys, baby items, misc. Lydia Circle-Our Saviour's ley! Garage sale - Fri, afternoon, Al

like new baby buggy, wicker head board, double bed, boys 28 in bicycle,

day Sat. 55th & L.

clothing for tots, teens & adults. miss items. 4020 So. 33. 9-9pm Fri-Sat-Sun Lots of baby clothes, childrens, mens, womens; 2 girls bikes; large swimming pool; end tables; household misc, (75th & Starr, 1300 Scenic Lane Large garage sale: furniture, clothes, jacks. April 30-May 1. 9am-7pm ast chance, everything must go by Sunday evening, 5400 Benton. Moving — Sun. & Mon. 8-8pm. anti-ques, china, craft items. misc. clothes, furniture, 4437 So. 50.

Misc garage sale—Frs. evening. Sat Sun. 522 Indian Rd. Novie outfit, sink unit, rugs, tires wheels, Iwin beds, baby needs, cycli carriers, gigantic clothing assortmen 10c to \$1.00 bird cages, misc. galore 308 Sp. 46. Neighborhood garage sale -Tricycles, scooter, tractor, swin set, 16" bike & training wheels toys, clothes & miscellaneous, Sa & Sun., 3036 Cable. Neighborhood basement sale, Fri. Sun., 9-6. Air conditioner, spreader, hair dryer, 24 in, boy's bicycle, wig in box, day bed, golf bag. Clothing, infant to adult. Much misc. Cheap. 4931

Oak table top & buffet, upholstered

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233 Lawn & Garden Equipment

Aluminum combination storm door, 35x80, shop vacuum like new, 113 air conditioner. Many wigs in different colors, 55-up, 466-1054.

Chain link tencing; portable dog kennels, height to 6 ft. Saies and installation. Free estimates. Call 434-8169 after 2pm.

poles, miscellaneous, 488-3021.

Dining table, chairs, step & end tables cedar pirate chest, cedar lumber & miscellaneous, 489-5094, 4710 South Equipment for complete beauty shop, \$2,000 or reasonable offer, 432-6361.

For sale — Flex toys by the case, close out, selling below cost. 489-6754.

One Hoover model 913 upright vacuum. World upright commercial vacuum. World Dry foam carnet shampooer, commercial. Advance Dry foam upholstery & stair step shampooer, 3101 Fremont.

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chairs, rugs, small fables, unassembled new metal building 4 x 6 Riding mower, heavy duty, 25 in., 4-speed forward, \$150. Springfield rider, 5 hp. 2-speeds forward, 75 in., \$90. Wards rider, 4 hp., \$75. Torro, 21 in. self-propelled, \$65. Dynamow, 21 in. mower, \$12, 466-7073 ft. dinette table & chairs, CORNHUSKER HIWAY AUCTION 2534 CORNHUSKER HIWAY Sale every Sun. afternoon, 2pm. We buy, self or trade. No sale too small to self. Coll 466-1844 ask for Bill. Paintings, antiques, toys, glassware, fluorescent fixture, chairs, ap-pllances, 4635 So. 44th, 2 7073. WILLIAM WEGENER, Auctioneer

Several user 21 in. Toro mowers.
489-3413. WILLIAM WEGENER, Aucroreer

Console stereo TV with AM-FM radio, \$70, Conventional washer & Wards 20 iii, mower and grass calcher, runs well, \$25, 489-1955, 10

Dinette with 8 chairs, excellent, 4 199 GardenMark self or a pelifed mover, excellent, \$55 best offer.

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4719 St. Paul.

Partly finished hydro-plane. Built-in oven & stove, exhaust fan, sink with sprayer, baby -bed, dinette table, electric wire spools—card table size. PACK RAT SALE Everything must go, Children sleeping in street. Antiques, sofa bed, meta' closet. TV, toys, bixes, clothes, MORE! 4230 So. 32.

AFTERNOONS-3925 SO. 48 Hutch, \$40; pie safe, \$25; oak buffet, 7 ft. oak wardrobe, Heisey glass, depression glass, coffee grinders, rocker. Install on your car or truck with alternator. Run all electrical power tools, battery charger or do light welding. Complete unit with RPM control only \$45.

ITCO Farm & Home Center 1740 Cornhusker Hiway Lincoln Attention: Flea market every Sunday, 4444 No. 62. Spaces available. 4344333. All leather card table. \$100. 4 arm chairs. \$35 each. 469-4138. 8
Antique large cak settee; GE dryer; ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000 k & C carpet RENT A TV B & W, Color & Furniture

5942.

Beds, old kitchen cabinet, chests, retrigerator, mower, large desks, dressers, set walnut chairs. Big sale for 10 days. Consignment Shop, 4444 No. 62, 434-4933. Open Sundays.

Big 50% off on installed chain link fabric, free estimates.

Church pews, art glass, windows, doors, 490,990 BTU gas or oil furnace, Phone 466-5238, 434-8444. 2 CARPET tile with handy stick backs, 37c sq. ft. Also washable window shade refills, 98c ea. Floorcrafter, 135 So. 9th, 432-5927. Desk, child's tent, canvas canopy with

Phone 477-6943 2708 Y 16c
Moving: Walnut 4 piece bedroom
set, new sofa & chair set with
table. Baby furniture, clothing, &
stroller chair. Ladies c i o thing,
rgulation life jackets, antique stove,
disnes, pans, & iron, Desk & chair,
table & buffet, cedar chest, drawer
chest, clock radio, lamp, folding
chairs & card table, vaporizer,
vacuum cleaner, patio furniture,
new tray tables. Nesco electric
roaster with pans. Extension ladder,
home builder items, wheelbarrow,

For sale: Sterea, Hollywood bed, electric stove, new swing set, dineste & freezer, 488-6878. Formica top portable bar, 48x22. 439-Upright piano, lawn mower and Heirloom Grandfather clock, a \$595 sweeper, good bedroom set, Iron Rite like new, drapes, reasonable moving. O, 432-4421. 16c KIRBY COMPANY USED FURNITURE

POOL TABLES -- Rotation and snooker. Evenings after opm, 466-7474. Due to misprint in Sundays pape

Beautiful Rosewood, upright Grand Big garage sale — Misc. No junk. Rummage Sale — Sat., May 'Estey, built '84'89, 439-3520, 1901 So. Fri., Sat. & Sun. 8am dark. 2131 7:32am. R.L.D.S. Church, Have.ock Drapes, florar, 3 pair, 91x144, good & reverse, used very little, \$150, 488-55.

MAY FURNITURE SALE Collector paying cash wants guns, coins, watches, swords, daggers, diamonds specific specifi -NEW FURNITURE-AT DISCOUNT PRICES Sat., May 1, Sun., May 2 Jsed color combination .. \$350 & Up Discount Warehouse, 1630 O

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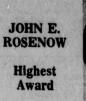
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TO PLACE ADS

of Engineering and Architecture at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln were presented the college's most prestigious awards at the annual E-Week Banquet Friday night at the Cornhusker

The highest honor bestowed on a student in the college, the O. J. Ferguson Award, was presented to John E. Rosenow. Named for a former dean of the college, the award is given each year to the outstanding senior ideals of professional service and good citizenship.

Rosenow, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Rosenow of Elmwood, is majoring in



The Clarel joring in mechanical engineer-

Elmwood, is majoring in agricultural engineering and has a 4.036 scholastic average (4.0 is an A). He was co-chairman of the 1970 E-Week and is a member of Innocents Society, senior men's honorary.

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engineering and has a 4.0 average.

Featured speaker at the ban-buet was Major Paul H. Wragg, an Air Force chaplain stationed at Offut Air Force Base.

### Sen. Proxmire Might Join Race

Boston (UPI) -Sen. William he is considering campaigning for the 1972 Democratic happened but it did." presidential nomination and will make two forays in May to New Hampshire to appraise his

The Dean O. J. Ferguson in 1972 because I don't think Building.

### Brief Afternoon **Power Outage** Is Investigated

A power outage confined mainly to the downtown University and southwest areas of Lincoln Friday was due to a malfunction at the main substation at 2nd and M Sts., Hires Eight Men; System spokesman.

.The power outage lasted approximately three to four hired to fill vacancies and after minutes in some parts of the recently completing two-weeks chances in its first in the nation downtown and as long as 15 presidential primary.

downtown and as long as 15 minutes from 9th St. west, in-"I may run for President cluding the County-City

### **Volunteers To Regional Center Cited**

Community organizations and | Lincoln Regional Center, were | veterans | groups. Student month to help patients at the

# Fire Department

The Lincoln Fire Department not known and is under in- announced Friday the addition vestigation, the spokesman said, of eight new firemen, bringing donating money and tickets for who added, "It shouldn't have the Lincoln force total to 119. donating money and tickets for roller skating, bowling, movies Asst. Chief Dwayne McIntryre

said that the new men were basic training have been assigned to units throughout the

The new firemen include:

more months during the past also served as volunteers.

Organizations "adopt" wards and sponsor picnics, dances, parties, sports events and other kinds of activities, as well as and other events. Individuals teach sewing and

craft classes, assist with library services, provide music and art appreciation events and assist with recreation, sports and transportation. Others become companions and visitors to the

individuals, contributing more presented with recognition volunteers, numbering 72, came than 1,500 volunteer hours each certificates Friday. from the University of The certificates, 314 in all, Nebraska, Concordia College, were given to 142 organizations Wesleyan and the Bryan School and to 172 individuals who have carried on projects for three or Southeast High School students

#### Four-Day Week

Oklahoma City (UPI) — Fife Corp. announced it is switching to an optional four-day week for the present five eight-hour days. Individual employes may select the schedule they prefer.

#### **Hoard Of Coins**

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Portsche Elected President Of BN **Employes Group** 

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The Lincoln Star 21 Saturday, May 1, 1971

Paul Portsche Jr., of 1700 Crestline Drive, has been elected president of the newly formed Burlington Northern Railroad Employes Club.

Employes elected M. Edson, its more than 150 employes. The A. Kaltenberger, Ruth Borden, workers will be given the choice Meredith James, W. A. Gillispie, of working four 10 hour days or Loren Mueller, F. Gandara, D. Essex, Joe Santara, F. R. Flavica, G. P. Amack, L. Hix Flavica, G. P. Amack, L. Hix-Portsche Jr., D. Pierce, George Hejl, Skip Kaluza, Jack Holland

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Garage Sale

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65 IMPALA 2 dor hardtop, 4

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transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering and
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1967 CHEVROLET

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1969 Chevrolet Impala 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, one owner. Only 28,043 miles. 1969 Dodge

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\$1395

\$1150

475-1071

Bonneville, 4-dor hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, one owner, \$2495 1968 Chevrolet

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1968 Pontiac

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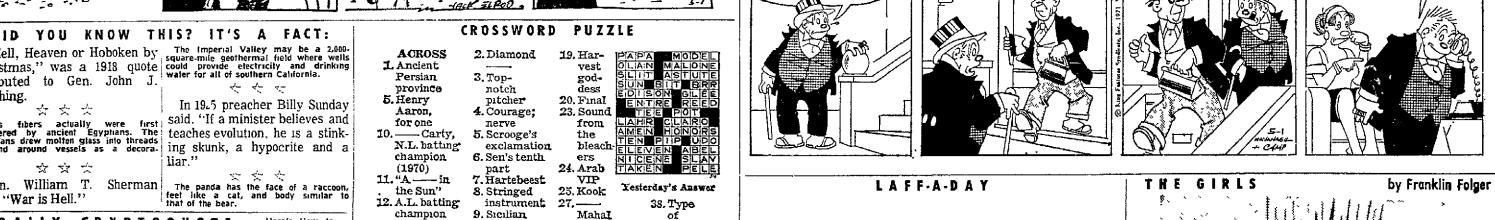
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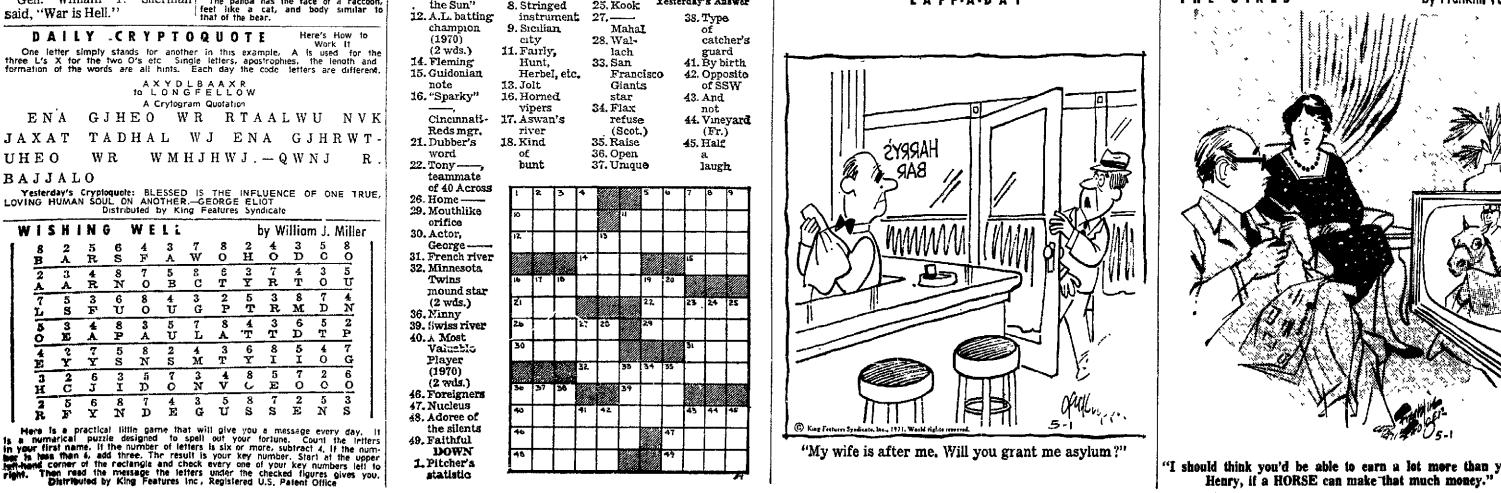
\$\$2399\$\$ '66 Pontiac Catalina Coupe Radio, heater nice car

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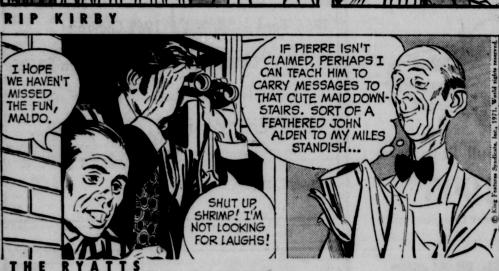




















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Player (1970)



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT: "Hell, Heaven or Hoboken by Christmas," was a 1918 quote could provide electricity and drinking water for all of southern California.

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liar." \* \* \*

Gen. William T. Sherman
The panda has the face of a raccoon, feet like a cat, and body similar to that of the bear. said, "War is Hell."

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One letter simply stands for another in this example, A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. AXYDLBAAXR to LONGFELLOW

A Crytogram Quotation ENA GJHEO WR RTAALWU NVK JAXAT TADHAL WJ ENA GJHRWT-WMHJHWJ.-QWNJ UHEO WR

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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

2. Diamond

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18. Kind

ACROSS

1. Ancient
Persian 3. Top-notch pitcher 20. Final 4. Courage; nerve 10. — Carty, N.L. batting exclamation champion 6. Sen's tenth 24. Arab VIP part 7. Hartebeest Yesterday's Answer . the Sun' 12. A.L. batting 8. Stringed instrument 25. Kook 38. Type city
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Hunt,
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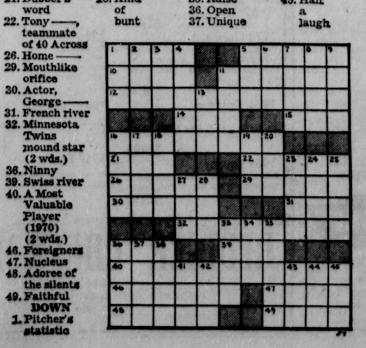
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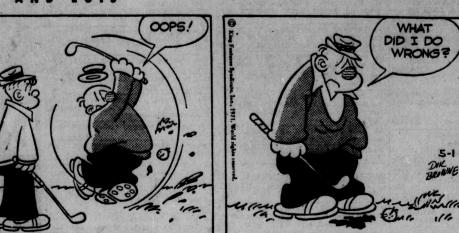
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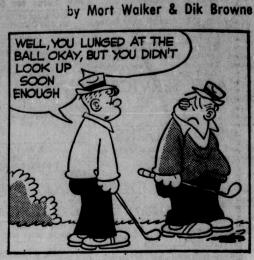
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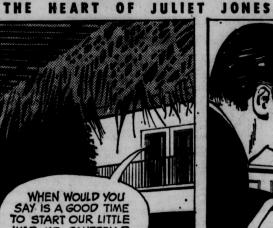






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WAR, MR. CANTRELL?

MARY WORTH





by Ken Ernst HEY!...THURSDAY IS AY AFTERNOON OFF! HOW ABOUT MY BORROWING THESE TWO FOR A TRIP TO THE AMUSEMENT PARK?

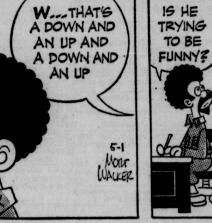






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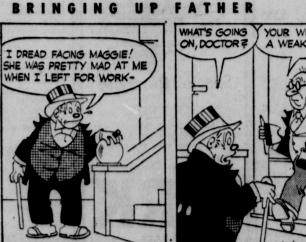


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